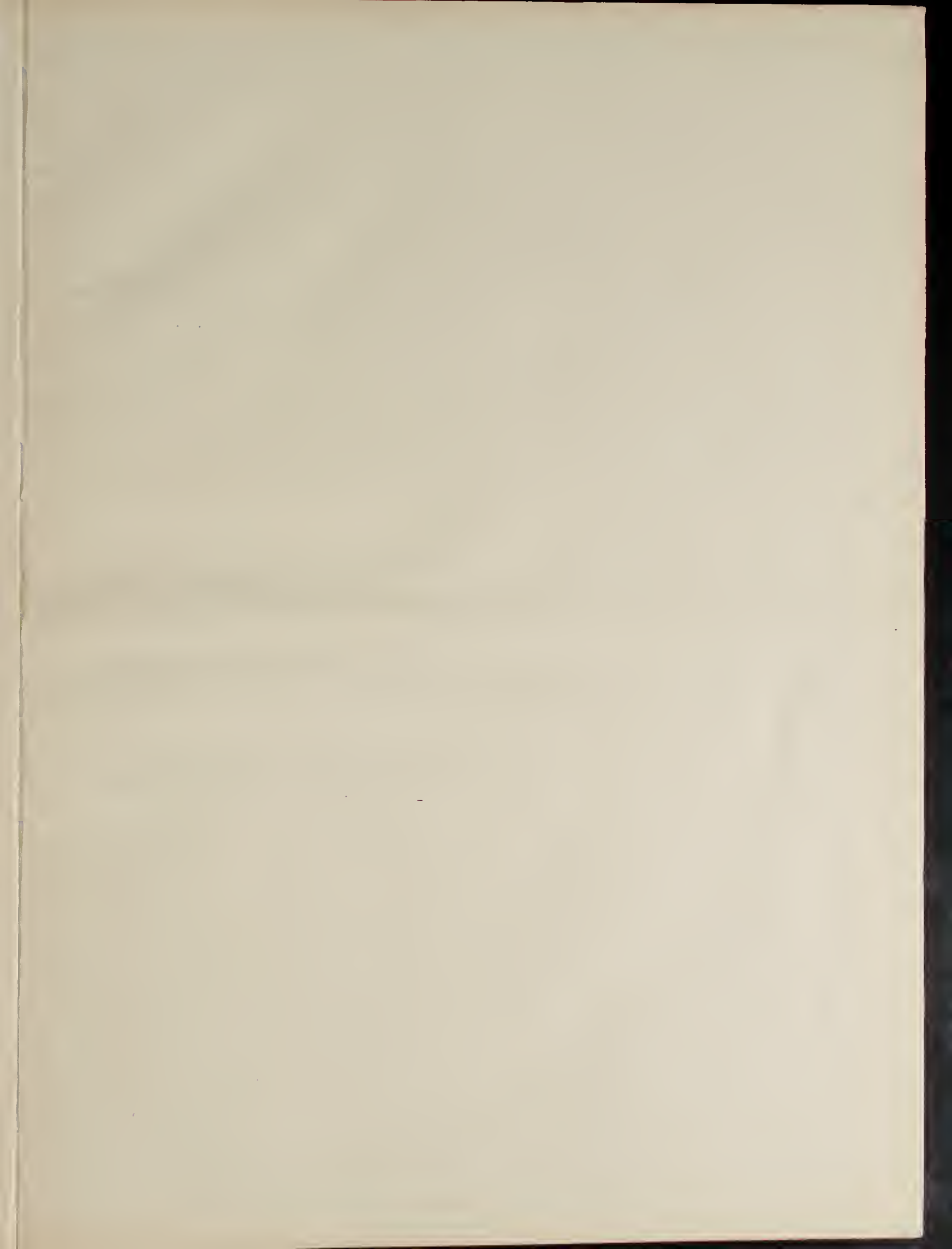


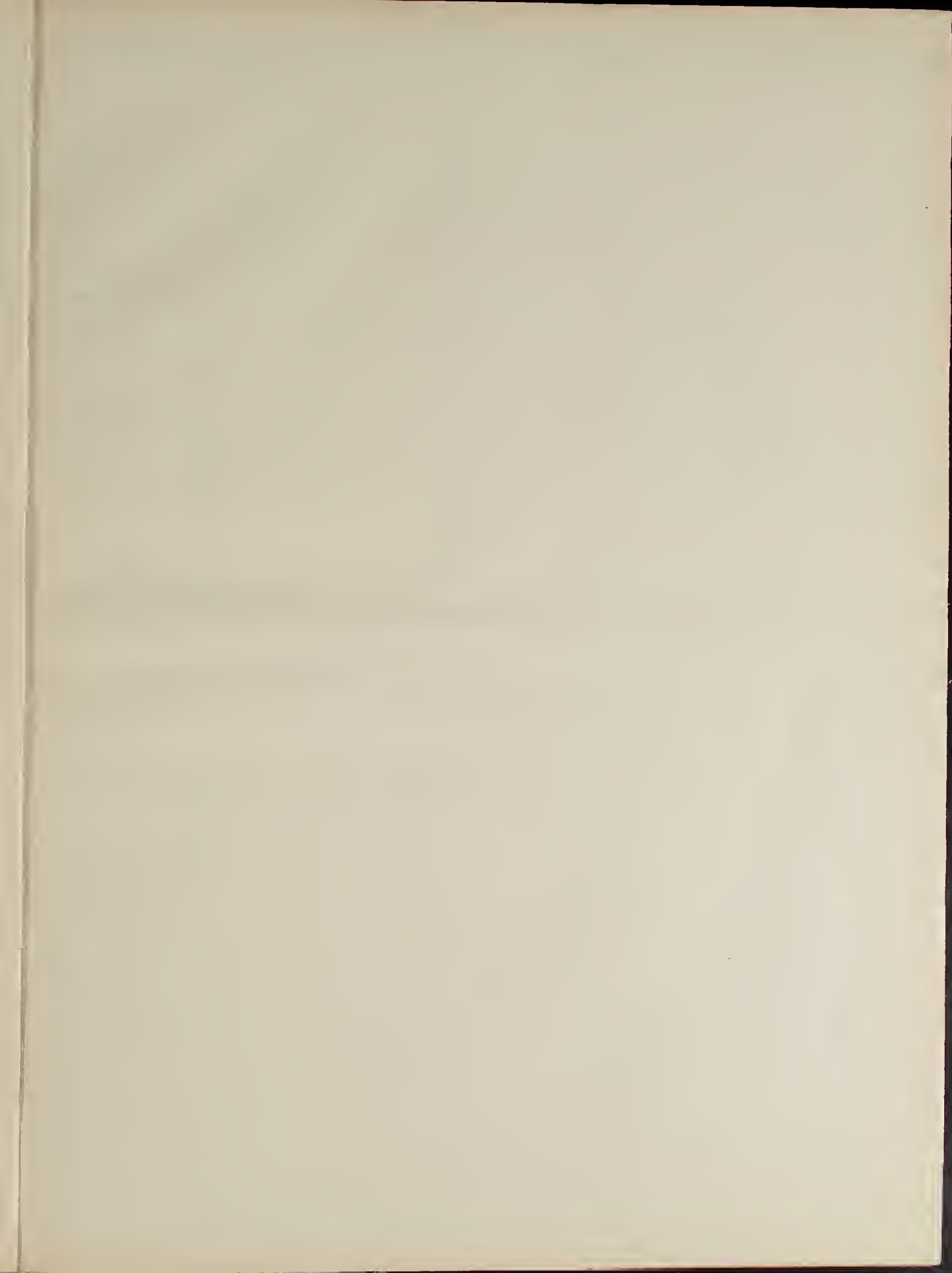
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

OL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942

No. 1

DR. WALLACE GREETST STUDENTS NEW TRAINING PLAN REVEALED

Change Outlined in C.O.T.C. Work For Coming Year

All Graduates to Receive Consideration for Commissions

In a statement to the *Journal*, Captain W. H. Agnew, the Adjutant of the C.O.T.C., pointed out a number of important changes that have been made in the program of military training at Queen's.

"Every student who is graduating in the spring of 1943," Capt. Agnew said, "and who is recommended by the Officer Commanding, is physically fit, passes the 'M' test and has technical qualifications for entering a technical branch of the service will be accepted as a candidate for a commission in the Canadian Active Army. Such was the information received by Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C., from the Adjutant General, Major General Letson, and it is upon such an understanding that plans for this year's training are being formulated. Instructions regarding the acceptance of undergraduates for C.O.T.C.'s in the spring have not yet been received but it is anticipated that information will arrive in sufficient time to enable all those who wish to 'go Active' to submit applications."

C.O.T.C. WORK

(Continued on page 6)

MEDS CARRYING ON WITH SHORT COURSES

Queen's medical students, in accordance with Federal Government wishes, are now taking a considerably shortened and rearranged course so that students registering for the first time this autumn will complete their graduate within four and a half years, instead of the usual six years. Final year students will graduate in early February next year instead of in May.

MEDS CARRY

(Continued on page 3)

The Principal's Message

Three years of war are behind us and very strenuous days lie ahead before victory can be won. I do not need to emphasize the fact that our country and our cause demand all that we can give in energy, in ability, in time, in money. Less than that means assistance to an enemy that is ruthless and will show no mercy. That is our challenge. We must meet it.

I welcome you to Queen's, both new students and old. You are here to prepare yourselves for whatever Canada may ask of you. There is no time left for simply "having a good time". Hard work, participation in everything that will help to win the war, and the ordinary happy intercourse of young people together — that is the programme to which you will set yourselves. Queen's people have never failed to measure up. You will not fail.

May the season be dominated by the will to do all in our power for Canada in her time of need.

Robt. C. Wallace
Principal.

Co-Eds To Share In War Program

Dean Douglas Announces Plans for Women

"The women of Queen's University have a great part to play in our war effort," said Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women, in an interview with the *Journal* Wednesday. "She then enumerated the various activities."

A.R.P.

There will be compulsory A.R.P. instruction for all, beginning on October 6. The lectures will be in the evening from 7.30-9.30. They will include instructions as to fire prevention, rescues, and a complete discussion as to general A.R.P. organization.

First year students must also take St. John's Ambulance First Aid Course during the second semester. Another new ruling is that physical training is compulsory for second as well as first year women students.

CO-EDS TO SHARE

(Continued on page 2)

Journal Meeting

There will be a meeting of the *Journal* staff and Press Club in the *Journal* office tonight at 7.30. All interested are urged to attend. Members of the masthead are requested to appear a few minutes early.

Union Discontinues Meal Ticket Sales

The Cafeteria of the Students' Memorial Union has temporarily discontinued the sale of meal tickets, and is now adopting the policy of serving only one meal per day, according to notices posted in that building by the Council of the Union.

Meat Shortage

This measure, according to Deputy Warden Mrs. E. R. Macdonald, has been enacted to cope with the increasing shortage of meats and at the same time to supply as fairly as possible the demands of the students. Having no meat at the noon meal, Mrs. Macdonald explained, will enable the Cafeteria to use the available supply for the pre-

UNION DISCONTINUES

(Continued on page 3)

QUEEN'S ANNOUNCES CHANGES IN STAFF

Seven senior members of the University staff have resigned or are on leave to serve with the armed forces, it was revealed at the opening of the new session.

Among those absent is Dr. Gerald S. Graham of the Department of History, who during the past year was doing research work on a Guggenheim fellowship. Dr. Graham has joined the

STAFF CHANGES

(Continued from page 2)

Students in A.T.S. To Form Reserve For Active Force

Sqdn.-Ldr. Spence Speaks On Air Training Project

Sqdn. Leader Spence of the University Air Training Wing outlined the plan for the air training class at Queen's on Wednesday night in Grant Hall. He stated that although the group of air force men on the campus was small last year, the result of this experiment was "definite and gratifying."

The A.T.S. will be so developed as to form an established reserve for the R.C.A.F. A nucleus of full-time R.C.A.F. staff will comprise the command.

Co-operate with C.O.T.C.

The U.A.T.S. does not wish to draw men away from the C.O.T.C. but will be operated parallel to it with full co-operation.

He stated that the purpose of this plan is to make compulsory training useful for those wishing to join the air force.

Scientists with aptitude or training in radio, signals and aeronautical engineering were urged to enroll in the course. The requirements for the course are a maximum of 125 hours, and minimum of 110 hours, and two weeks at an air force station. At this point familiarization with flying will be given as well as visits to the air force stations. Advanced navigation will be taught those who have attended Queen's for two years.

The men will wear regulation R.C.A.F. uniforms and receive pay equivalent to that of the C.O.T.C. While on parade compliance to air force laws will be enforced.

As the medical standards of the R.C.A.F. are high, the result may be that some of the applicants will not be able to enter this branch of the service.

Discusses Part to be Played By University Students in War



DR. R. C. WALLACE
Principal of Queen's, who again
welcomes students to the University.

Students Facing Housing Shortage

University Taking Steps To Shelter Students

Queen's students this fall are facing what has been termed the most serious housing shortage in the history of the University. Principal Wallace disclosed to the *Journal* early this week. Those who arrived recently without having made previous arrangements had much difficulty in finding lodgings; and many have been forced to live at a considerable distance from the University.

This shortage is said to be due to the overcrowding of the city with defense workers, soldiers and their families. In view of recent legislation, Dr. Wallace pointed out, it has become much easier for the property owners of Kingston to cater to year-round residents than to the transient student population.

Steps have been taken by the University authorities to combat the situation. Chief among these has been the erection in the Gym-

HOUSING SHORTAGE

(Continued on page 4)

College Men Must Justify Position, Is Challenge

"Facing Tough Foe"

BY DOROTHY TUPPER

"What can we of the University do to help in this long struggle?" It was around this question that Dr. Wallace moulded his address to the student body in Grant Hall on Wednesday evening. He stated that the student can play his part both as a member of a group and as an individual. The government is in urgent need of trained men. Students should, therefore, work hard to be trained as quickly as possible for what they must face — "a foe who is ruthless, hard, and who shows no mercy". They can show that their presence at college is worthwhile by doing a worthwhile job.

Draft-Dodgers

Dr. Wallace said that Queen's has no desire for people who are trying to escape war service. All male students of the age of eighteen and over must take military training regardless of nationality. In case of academic failure, marks attained in either the C.O.T.C. or

DR. WALLACE

(Continued on page 2)

Wednesday Date Of Frosh Dance

Half Hour for Freshmen Before Soph Invasion

BY HOLY BARNESLEY

The annual Frosh Reception is to be held Wednesday evening, September 30, at 8.30 p.m. The location has not yet been definitely selected, owing to the occupation of the gym by the R.C.A.F. and students who have been unable to secure lodging. It is thus expected that the affair will be held in Grant Hall.

Aid to Freshmen

It is expected that the usual half hour of grace will be provided for the freshmen to meet the co-eds and freshmen (yes, there is a difference) before the entry of the upper classmen, who will be admitted at 9 o'clock. Freshmen are strongly advised to take the fullest advantage of this extra time before they are engulfed by the surge of sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Those two famous artists "Dutch" Van Rharicom and John Stratton have already been seen in their favorite haunts and it is more than likely that they will have a hand in the setting for the dance.

It is impossible to divulge their information at present by the words of a well known se-mior: "You can take granted that this year's Frosh will be much more better 656 before it was."

Left Hand Corner

So many freshmen and freshmen have been asking me for advice these first few days that I have finally condescended to write a few words for the benefit of the little darlings. All sophs will kindly get the hell out while I get on with the task at hand.

In the first place I want all frosh to remember that I am an expert on advice and have even been called the male Dorothy Dix of the newspaper world. Therefore I don't want to hear any smart wisecracks made about the quality of this column. It has been and still is devoted to the serious side of campus life. So there!

Following are a number of little points which, if followed religiously, will make the life of our little guests much more better (darn that camp!):

- (1) Go to all your classes during the first week of school. Professors at Queen's are rather sensitive and may think you don't care.
- (2) Don't buy textbooks for your courses this year. Next year all courses change, different books will be required, and you won't be able to sell them second-hand.
- (3) Do not pay attention to the compulsory attendance rule regarding

LEFT HAND CORNER

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Welcome, Newcomers!

There are at the present moment more than five hundred new students on the college campus, men and women who are experiencing their first taste of university life, men and women who are facing an entirely new situation, made more difficult by the exigencies of war. It has always—and continues to be—our earnest desire to welcome these freshmen and freshettes to Queen's and to offer them the good wishes from the staff and entire student body for a successful year. It is our desire to do this, but we feel it is our duty to remind all students who have been here before that it is their job also to extend the welcoming hand so that freshmen, who might very well be nervous over the reception Queen's offers new students, will have as happy a time as possible during their few weeks of acclimatization. We will make no attempt to give any suggestions as to the proper way of welcoming newcomers; instead we suggest that all sophomores, juniors and seniors look back to the days when they were freshmen and judge their present actions accordingly.

Freshmen this year are not in the same position as their predecessors of pre-war days. The position of the student in wartime certainly is not an easy one. High taxation has caused a tightening of the purse strings and for many of us it will be a touch-and-go proposition to finance our coming year. College life is also made more difficult because of the long hours men and women are required to spend training themselves for some active part in the war. Although it is certainly necessary, the fact that men must spend from six to eight hours every week with the C.O.T.C. makes academic success that much harder a goal to attain.

There is another problem—even more demanding—which freshmen must face along with the rest of us. For—and it is unfortunate—many persons outside university walls are inclined to regard the college student as a slacker, a draft-dodger, and an unfit member of a wartime society. This attitude must worry all of us and the same thoughts may even disturb the conscience of many of us.

Although this may be true in the case of a small minority of students it is completely unfair and ill-considered when applied to university students as a whole. The position of a conscientious student, in war and in peace, is an honorable one. In peacetime, at least, he is numbered among those able and trained persons with a real contribution to offer society. In wartime he should be given the same status. It is up to all freshmen, as well as other students, to make sure, by diligent work, that the universities in wartime attain their deservedly high place in society.

Though we have been as frank as possible in facing these problems, our welcome to freshmen is nonetheless as sincere and warm as in other years. We are sure that they will face these difficulties, as well as the curtailment of intercollegiate sports, with fitting intelligence and courage.

Housing Problem

This year the housing problem that confronts the students is more serious than it has ever been before. In 1940 and 1941 there was some alarm about the scarcity of rooms; but never has it reached the point at which the University has been forced to provide accommodation for those who are still looking for rooms.

Yet it would seem that as in previous years, all will be well before long. The students themselves, when working independently and in their own interest, seem to be able to get results that

Official Notices

Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid on registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Marion Ross.

New Ruling Re Philosophy

Philosophy 2 may be offered as an alternative to Philosophy 1 on all degree courses in the Faculty of Arts.

Attendance Regulations

The attention of students is called to attendance regulations:

Attendance. Students are expected to be present at all lectures and laboratory periods in their courses, and to hand in all essays and class exercises when due.

Deficiency in attendance. Students who have not yet obtained standing in at least five courses since their first registration, are subject to the following regulation:

If during the session they are absent from more than one-eighth of the class and laboratory periods in a subject, they will not be admitted to the final examination in that subject; and they will be considered to have failed in it. They will be subject to the regulations regarding supplemental examinations as explained in Section 9, page 75.

Students who exceed the limit of absences because of illness will have their cases reviewed by the Faculty. Students who claim consideration must submit certificates from the attending physician.

A record of absences based on monthly reports from instructors is kept at the office of the Dean of the Faculty.

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Hillel Foundation

The first meeting of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 8:30 p.m. at the Community Hall, 148 Queen St. There will be dancing and refreshments. Everybody welcome.

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Staff Changes

(Continued from page 1)

R.C.N.V.R. and is at present in England.

Dr. Hebb

Assistant Professor of Experimental Psychology Dr. D. O. Hebb has resigned to undertake special research at Harvard. Dr. Gregory Vlastos, who has been associated with the Philosophy Department since 1931, has joined the R.C.A.F. with the rank of Squadron Leader. Dr. Israel Halperin, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, has enlisted with the Royal Canadian Artillery. Assistant Professor J. B. Baty, of the Civil Engineering department, is now with the armed forces, in the Sanitary Corps of the American Army.

Johnny Edwards

J. F. Edwards, Arts '37, Instructor in Physical Education for the men since 1939, is at present with the R.C.N.V.R. as a sub-lieutenant assigned to special duty. His successor is Robert Seright, Queen's graduate, and a member of the K.C.V.I. teaching staff. A. A. Day, Assistant Professor of Classics, has been given leave of absence to do personnel work in the services. His successor is D. M. Sheppard, of the University of Chicago, and an honor classics graduate of Queen's. His home town is Kingston.

Two new appointments are those of Major-General E. Schmidlin as head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering to succeed Prof. L. M. Arkley, and Dr. R. N. Jones as a lecturer in Chemistry. Dr. Jones comes to Queen's with a grant from the International Cancer Research Foundation, with which he has been working at Harvard.

FOUND

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Dr. Wallace
1942

(Continued from page 1)
the U.A.T.S. will not be handed in to the government.

"Queen's is proud of her men and women who have gone out to fight." In this statement Dr. Wallace referred also to the many professors who have been called to war positions. He suggested that there be a cessation of the kind of freshman initiation that Queen's has had in the past few years when he said, "Queen's people should take unto themselves the government of them-

selves. Behave in a way which will not invite adverse criticism."

Dr. Wallace concluded his address by saying that Queen's has a tradition and proud history which students must carry on to the best of their abilities.

Dr. Wallace then introduced Lt.-Col. R. O. Earl, Dr. Douglas and Squadron Leader Spence of No. 1 Training command in Toronto. Col. Earl outlined the training program for the C.O.T.C., while Dr. Douglas mentioned the various war activities in which Levana could take part.

BACK TO College Welcome Queen's Students

A DOUBLE WELCOME — First DOVER'S wish to take this opportunity of welcoming all Queen's students back to their classes, and to the Limestone City. Secondly DOVER'S wish to welcome the Queen's students to their store. Please feel free to come in, look around and see how well DOVER'S can help you select your new fall clothes.

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Union Discontinues

(Continued from page 1)

paration of a larger number of dinners; and the stoppage of the sale of tickets will make possible the impartial distribution of what meat is on hand. No student will receive a discount whereas another is unable to get anything; nor will it be necessary if the supply should run out to exclude the holder of a ticket whereas others without tickets would be admitted.

Mrs. Macdonald emphasized that this is a temporary measure, but that, realizing the food problem of the students, the Union is doing all within its power to look after as many as possible in the face of a difficult situation.

He was being interviewed on his hundredth birthday.

"And to what do you attribute your long life?" asked the reporter.

"I never smoked nor drank and was a strict vegetarian," he replied.

"Well," said the reporter, "my uncle followed those rules exactly and he died when he was only eighty. How come?"

"Well," replied Grandpa, "all I can say is he didn't keep it up long enough."

STUDENT PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY S.C.M.

Last week, at the annual Conference of the Student Christian Movement, held at Lake Couchiching, a group of delegates from all over Canada met to discuss problems common to all, and to attempt to draw some conclusions from these problems.

Dr. Lawrence Sears, of Ohio Wesleyan University, gave a series of lectures and discussions on some of the economic problems confronting Canada and the United States, and the religious problems of the individual.

Among the other speakers were Robert Mackie, Dale Brown, Ed Espie, Sam Lawrence, C. B. Wade and Dr. Jerome Davis. Mr. Mackie, Mr. Brown and Mr. Espie told of the work of the I.S.S. and of the World Student Christian Federation. Mr. Brown told of his experience with the labor movements of England and Canada, how labor is organized, and why.

NOTICE

Students are requested to call for their mail at the post office in the Douglas Library (2nd floor).

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Reporters Wanted!

Students, both old and new, who are interested in writing for this paper are requested to report to the Journal office in the basement of the Students' Union this evening at seven o'clock where they will be interviewed by the editor. No previous experience is required and every Science, Arts, Meds, or Levana student who turns out will, if possible, be given some work to do for the next issue which comes out next Tuesday. Students interested in sports will be welcomed with open arms by the sports editor, who so far is doing a big job almost without any help. In fact students interested in anything pertaining to newspaper work will be similarly welcomed because putting out the Journal is a big job and we need at least twice as many workers as we already have.

(Note to Levana: Entry to the sacred interior of the Union is by the University Avenue door.)

Meds Carry

(Continued from page 1)

Classes in the final four medical years started on June 1 last and students in these years are now well into their second term. Second year students began classes late in August, while first year students commenced their course four days ago. It is expected that all students, except those now registered in first year, will continue their courses right through next year with only a nine or ten day holiday during the summer.

Financial Aid

The government, realizing that senior medical students cannot carry on under such a system without financial aid, have enlisted all fifth and sixth year men in the R. C. A. M. C. as privates. Not only do these men receive regular private's pay but a living allowance. When they graduate they will be given commissions and will enter active units immediately. Though those in the first four medical years have not been enlisted in the active army they may secure government loans not exceeding \$300 per year.

The new regulations, in effect for four months, have caused a considerable amount of reorganization in the makeup of the Aesculapian Society. Ordinarily the Alma Mater Society handles all student problems, in conjunction with faculty executives, during the course of the regular school year. With no A. M. S. functioning during the summer the Society decided, after consultation with the proper authorities, to function with an elected executive body similar to the A. M. S. during the summer months when the Arts and Engineering faculties are not in attendance. It was found that this new system was quite successful though a bit unwieldy at first.

The Aesculapian Society, because of the recent change in all telephone numbers, issued a Medical Students Directory during the summer. This publication is a minor replica of the regular students Directory which will be published shortly.

War Nerves

Father: Your new little brother has arrived.

Modern Child: Where'd he come from?

Father: From a far away country.

Modern Child: Another damned alien!

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DENTIST

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Mr. Editor, I hear that the Frosh had a little difficulty finding rooms. The guy above also forgot his toothbrush. (Any distortion in execution of this cut is the result of a terrific farewell party.) —Jack Stratton.

Co-Eds to Share

(Continued from page 1)

Voluntary war work is widely varied in scope. Miss Marion Ross will again direct the University Women's Training Detachment. This organization includes training in military drill and orderly room procedure.

There will be a signals course in codes. This course is usually taught in connection with the R.C.A.F. It will include instruction in the various types of codes and semaphore signalling.

The Red Cross Room, as in previous years, will continue the work of making quilts and doing various knitting for the armed forces. The Levana Society will shortly choose a director for this work.

Combined with the work of hospital visiting will be the new demand for students interested in occupational therapy. They will teach soldiers in the hospitals various handicrafts to occupy the otherwise very long hours spent in recuperation.

Connected with the voluntary donations of blood at the plasma centre is the very great need for lab technicians to work one evening a week. Those students who have studied chemistry will have the necessary qualifications for this service.

The K.C.V.I. classes will again offer evening courses in typing, shorthand, cooking, and sewing. Registration for these classes will be on Monday, Sept. 28.

The National War Savings Committee has recently requested students to help in the sale of war savings stamps. This is one of the newest activities and volunteers are urgently needed.

Registration for these various war activities will be all day Monday, Sept. 28, in the Red Room of the Arts Building.

Dean Douglas concluded the interview by emphasizing the fact that every woman undergraduate is expected to cooperate in one or more of these important war activities.

ARTS '45 ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

David Carlyle was elected president of Arts '45 at their first meeting of the new season yesterday afternoon at 2.30. Emily McCaffrey was elected vice-president, Bernard Kerr, treasurer, Berna Sheridan, secretary, and Daniel Keeley, Athletic Stick. Other nominees for president were Peter Dow and Dalton Waller.

The meeting was presided over by Stewart Webster, president of the Arts Society. Regulations for the incoming crop of freshmen and freshmen were also discussed, and the meeting was then brought to a close.

Housing Shortage

(Continued from page 1)

nasium of a number of beds secured from the Army to provide temporary accommodation for those who cannot find rooms. These are furnished at fifty cents per night, the charge being partly to defray expenses and partly to remove any inducement to regard this as a permanent settlement.

During the month of September a campaign was carried out to secure the help of all those who might possibly have rooms in which students could live. Many local residents responded, including several members of the faculty at Queen's.

Male students have been most affected by this situation, although according to Dean Douglas, there has been some trouble in locating rooms for many of the women who are not in residence.

Principal Wallace has expressed the hope that the situation will resolve itself, as present indications are that it will. However, he has assured the *Journal* that if any students are absolutely unable to find rooms, the University will make every effort to achieve a satisfactory permanent settlement.

C.O.T.C.

ORGANIZATION PARADE

ALL male students registered at the University, 18 years of age and over, will report for registration with the Canadian Officers' Training Corps on Monday, 28 Sept., 1942, at 4 p.m. as follows:

All Freshmen: University Stadium.

2nd Year Science, Arts and Medicine: Field west of Stadium.

3rd Year Science, Arts and Medicine: Front of Fleming Hall.

4th Year Science and Arts, Post Grads Science and Arts: The Lower Campus.

There are no exceptions to the above notice.

W. H. AGNEW, Captain, Adjutant,

Queen's Univ. Cont., C.O.T.C. Sept. 22, 1942.

RESIDENCE PHONES

At the request of 98 percent of Levana the *Journal* publishes the following phone numbers for what they may be worth.

Ban Right—20164 and 20140.

Muir House—20153

Goodwin House—20084.

MacDonnell House—20092.

Gordon House—20035.

(Students are requested to refrain from using a warden's telephone to reach girls in residence.)

Drama Guild

The Drama Guild will hold its first meeting in the Players' lounge, this Tuesday night at eight o'clock. There will be skits, ham sessions and refreshments provided. All interested students, new and old, will be very welcome.

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

ing freshmen. It is just one of the faculty's practical jokes and doesn't mean anything.

(4) When you go over to the hospital next Monday to get your mouth measured for a bugle be sure not to be late as the university doctor is a stickler for punctuality.

(5) When frosh regulations come into effect do not obey them. The frosh last year didn't, so why should you? Because if you don't you'll get smashed.

(6) Sophomores are to be treated with the respect that is due them and not as if they were gentlemen.

(7) Ban Right has always been known as the frosh common room and you are always welcome there at any time of the day or night. This privilege should not be abused too often, of course.

(8) Do not be frightened of the things you see walking out of Miller Hall. They are science-men and are quite harmless if handled with care.

(9) Do not believe these rumors about there being a housing shortage and treat your landlady as you would a servant. Order her around and all that sort of thing. She will love it.

(10) Criticize your professors freely during lectures. They appreciate the interruptions and it keeps them from becoming tongue-tied.

Speaks on I. S. S.

At the recent Lake Couchiching conference of the Student Christian Movement, Mr. Dale Brown spoke on the nature and function of the International Student Service. Mr. Brown has travelled widely as an agent of this organization.

The I.S.S. serves as a medium through which prisoners of war, whether in Allied or enemy countries, could be provided with books and other educational facilities. Extracurricular courses are also provided.

It is understood that the Queen's representatives of the I.S.S. are planning to hold a drive for funds at some time during the academic year. This will be part of a nationwide effort to obtain the money for financing these services.

Frosh: Did you take a bath?
Soph: No, is one missing?

Tweddell's Store Has Fine Record of Service

Since 1870 Tweddell's have been attending to the clothing of Kingston's most discriminating men and students attending Queen's University. This store has progressed with the years, and today occupies a much larger store, having added a large stock of quality furnishings and hats for men in addition to the large selection of clothing. Tweddell's store is proud of its accomplishments and its close business associations with Queen's University, and therefore takes this opportunity to bid a hearty welcome to the faculty and students of Queen's.

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SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LEMMON

Once more the Armed Forces have reached into the Queen's campus and this time plucked one of its most popular instructors, Johnny Edwards, into the specialists' department of the Navy. Johnny has always been a popular figure at Queen's, firstly as an Intercollegiate football, basketball, track and field star, and then as the new physical instructor and coach of City football championships with his junior teams and last season his squad took the mythical Junior Eastern Canadian title from Hamilton by a lop-sided score.

His Junior basketball teams were things of beauty as they shattered record after record in the local hoop circuit. And last but not least his pet pride and joy, Intramural Sports, were built up from a mere baby to one of the best organized events on the campus. It is with much regret that we say good sailing to Johnny, and we know that the students and alumni join in a mighty Amen.

Early this week the Athletic Board selected Bob Elliot and Bobby Seright to coach football and basketball, with the latter taking over track, field and Freshman P.T.

Both of these men were well known to the local fans five or ten years ago, as Nobber Elliot paced several Tricolor teams to Intercollegiate championships and aided the yellow, blue and gold no little on the hardwood. Since then he has turned to coaching local basketball, football and baseball teams, especially in the teen-aged group. His last coaching act on the grid-iron brought the unofficial Intermediate championship to Kingston when a Combine team whipped Kitchener in the George Richardson Snow Bowl two seasons ago. The latest word has it that there will be a four-team Senior League this season with entries expected from Vimy Officers, Vimy Other Ranks, a combined team from Ordnance-Headquarters, and the newly-named Queen's Intramural All-Stars.

Bobby Seright gained most of his fame from his exploits in the local resined ring as he captured five Intercollegiate boxing titles in four years. Due to his dexterity in capturing two titles in one night the Intercollegiate Union was forced to change its ruling on trying for more than one title a year. He was also a member of the cinder team and specialized in the distance treks while at University. He is now a member of the local collegiate teaching staff and has been coaching track and field since his arrival.



SUB LIEUT. JOHNNY EDWARDS
former director of physical educa-
tion, who resigned to join the navy.

Life In Army Camp

Breakfast; or They Died with
Their Boots on

What has gone before! The men of the C.O.T.C. rose to take their exercise. Their exercise took the men of the C.O.T.C. Read on:

After a half-hour of P.T., most of us were afraid to approach our muscles without a whip and a chair. One little chap in our tent was sitting in a corner by him-
self, his head in his hands, rock-
ing slowly backwards and for-
wards, staring at his feet scat-
tered about in front of him, and
moaning:

"It shouldn't happen to a dog.
It shouldn't happen to a dog."

I grabbed my shaving kit and
staggered down to where our
men were trying to shave with
cold water. The place was easy
to find—the trail of blood was
still fresh.

With palliass straw sticking
out of their hair, their eyes shot
with cerise, and a weak lather
hanging around their lips, they
looked like refugees from com-
mencement day at that other in-
stitution. We were jammed in
so tightly at the water trough
that I shaved three other fellows
before I realized I was looking
in the wrong mirror, whereas I
myself was kept busy plucking
alien toothbrushes out of my own
teeth. It was the first time I
ever had Ipana, Pepsodent, and
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder all in
my mouth at the same time.

No Plug

We were fighting to control a

man who had brought a Schick
electric razor and no plug, when
the bugle sounded for what we
later learned was breakfast.

Not that the food was poor,
mind you. Plenty of the fellows
who didn't bring stomach pumps
are still alive, and living right
here in Vancouver. You should
hear them talk about the food,
pounding their fists on the arm-
rests of their wheel-chairs. The
principal complaint seemed to be
that there wasn't enough of it.
On the tenth day a man burped,
and thirty-five cadets ran over
to get his autograph.

Anyhow, when the bugle bleat-
ed, I talked my legs up to the
tent, picked up my upper, lower
and tin plates, and arrived back
just in time to be at the end of
the line. It was a long line, so
that my gastric juices were wear-
ing white-caps when I finally
stepped up, my plates in my
hand.

"Sorry, brother," said the man,
making a gesture, "there ain't
nothing left."

Bringing my eyes into focus, I
gazed at him dumbly. Then,
gritting my gums, I spoke evenly.
"I don't mind, you know, for
myself," I said, "but what am I
going to tell my stomach?"

"Better try the next cook-
house," he advised.

Eight Ball

Once again I was just in time
to be cued behind the eight-ball,
at the end of the line. Ulti-
mately, however, I reached an
individual who was pouring a
dark, brown viscous liquid into
cups. I was handed a cup which
was somewhat lardy with grease.

"I think I've seen this film be-
fore," I protested, trying to hand
it back, without success.

The liquid-man started to pour
some of the goo into my cup.
"No coffee, thanks," I smiled.
"Just give me a glass of pine-
apple juice."

"This isn't coffee, it's mush!"
he barked, filling my cup.

"You haven't got any Wheat-
ies, I suppose?" I asked coyly.

Something in his face made
me move along to another cherub
who was pouring a dark, brown,
viscous liquid into cups.

"I've already got some mush,
hanks," I said.

"This isn't mush, it's coffee,"
he replied, shoving a cup into
my other hand.

"No, thanks," I said. "Just a
glass of pineapple juice, please."

Queen's To Field Senior Grid Team

Will Play in City League;
Now Practising

Queen's is going to field a
senior football team, to play in
the City League. Last year's
championship junior team will
serve as the nucleus of this
squad, with all ages being eligible
to play. Pardy, Roth, Benevides,
Irwin and Sharpe of the juniors
have rallied to the call. Melvin,
Kirk, Bean and others from the
Interfaculty loop are expected to
turn out.

The team held its first practice
Thursday afternoon in Richar-
dson Stadium under the guidance
of coach Boh Elliot, who has
taken over Johnny Edwards' coaching duties. The inimitable
Senator Powell continues as
trainer for the lads who peram-
pulate the pigskin. The new
coach urges that anyone inter-
ested in playing turn out for the
very next practice, as all the
other teams in the league have
been working out for some time.

He looked at me, bird-like, for
a moment, then said, somewhat
too obligingly:

"Sure, sure. Hey, Joe, bring a
glass of pineapple juice for tall,
dark and emaciated here!"

I was soon holding another cup
containing a dark, brown, viscous
liquid!

"Are you positive this is pine-
apple juice?" I asked suspi-
ciously.

"Of course!" he laughed, add-
ing in a stage whisper: "Harlem
pineapples!"

Things on Plates

A third man was putting
things on plates. He put one of
the things on my plate.

"If it isn't revealing any mili-
tary secret," I said, "what's
that?"

"That's an egg."

"Isn't that rather hard on the
humming birds?" I snarled.

"It's a hen's egg," he snarled
back.

I nudged the tiny ellipse with
my finger.

"Are you sure she wasn't try-
ing to get the range?" I asked
sourly. "Maybe if she backed
up and took a run at it..."

"That's a government issue
egg and shut up!" roared the
man.

"Then the chickens must be
sitting down on the job," I bel-
lowed back.

"How the hell else can they
lay an egg?" he countered in a
high screech.

Officer of the Day

Unfortunately, the officer of
the day was attracted by the up-
roar.

"What's the trouble here,
men?"

"This guy wants to bring in
an artillery unit to shell his egg
for him!" lied the cook-house
menace exultingly.

"Where is your mess?" asked
the officer.

"I prefer not to discuss my
lady friends or their where-
abouts," I said stiffly, knowing
the Army Act ruling on this
point.

"What company are you in?"
the officer demanded threaten-
ingly.

"Bad!" I cried, yielding to an
impulse.

That's how I came to write my
famous treatise, *The Potato and
How to Peel It*.

—By JABEZ in The Mummy.

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C.O.T.C. Work

(Continued from page 1)
plications before quotas are finally
completed."

Changes in Training

"Radical changes have been made in the training syllabus for this session, based upon the desire of the military authorities to have all candidates for Active Force commissions fully trained in the fundamentals before they arrive at the Officers' Training Centres. Qualifying examinations will not be held and candidates for O.T.C.'s will be recommended by the Officer Commanding on the basis of their qualities of leadership, general proficiency, knowledge of weapons, interest and attendance at parades. There will be no lectures except those relating to map reading, military law and the actual organization of the various services. Stress is laid upon the practical aspects of training with emphasis on proficiency in handling men, weapons and military formations. For those who elect to enter an O.T.C. in the spring of 1943 a special course of advanced training is planned. This will consist, in large measure, of 'blitz' tactics and Commando training with a view to making candidates familiar with the 'tricks' of modern war.

Co-operating with the Department of Labour, the University officials have ruled that all male students who are physically fit and who are 18 years of age or over will take training. There has been no change in the number of hours training required of the students, although, under the new regulations, all students must complete 110 hours regardless of their rank or qualifications.

"One, change that should meet with general approval among the members of the C.O.T.C.," the Adjutant said, "is that dealing with parades. All parades this year will be held in the afternoons rather than in the evenings. With the approval of the university authorities, military training will be carried out from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and on Saturdays. There will be no training in the evening. Such a system will enable students to concentrate on other work.

Progressive Training

"Upon the recommendation of National Defence Headquarters training will be on a progressive basis in future. First year students will take during the year the equivalent of the first month at a Basic Training Centre; the second year will be devoted to the second month; the third year will undertake the work of the Advanced Training Centre for Infantry (Rifle), while the final year men will take the 'Blitz Course' preparatory to entering the Officers' Training Centres.

"The advantage of such a system become apparent when it is realized that a majority of the candidates at the O.T.C.'s are Warrant Officers and N.C.O.'s from the Active Army, many of whom have served for two years or more overseas. Such candidates come to Brockville and Gordon Head with the experience gain-

LEVANA NOTES

BY KAY O'NEILL

At this point Ban Righ and the annexes, not to mention Boarding houses within a radius of ten miles are full of co-eds. . . . To those who are returning to Queen's and to those who are within her cloistered walls for the first time, a hearty welcome is the order of the day.

Now that saddle shoes again roam the campus in full force certain empty places in the ranks bring to mind a fact of which Levana is very proud. Three co-eds have not returned to Queen's because of war-work. These three girls (if there are any more, we are open to corrections) are Kate Macdonnell and Naomi Bristol, who have joined the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), and Joyce Craig, who is working in a Science Testing Laboratory. Levana salutes these three who have allowed their patriotism to interfere with their education.

The co-eds who are still among us will spend no small part of their time doing war work. For details concerning Levana's program of war-work, consult an article found elsewhere in this issue. It will be noted after due consultation with this source of information, that a certain amount of war work will be voluntary. The Dean of Women is confident that Levaneites will respond nobly to the call and tumble over each other in their haste to sign up for these very necessary activities.

Speculations concerning freshette initiation have been many and varied, especially among the freshettes themselves. These, by the way are those individuals who wander through these paths of learning hidden behind a map of the campus. Incidentally who were the freshettes who stood on the doorstep of Grant Hall on Wednesday morning loudly debating the whereabouts of the red-pillared centre of the campus. Eventually it developed that they were there a good twelve hours early to hear Dr. Wallace's address. Such commendable loyalty undoubtedly heralds the arrival of a class who will continue the tradition of Queen's spirit (we said spirit not spirits).

She: Shall I return the engagement ring?

He: Don't bother; I'll just send the notice of the next installment to you.

ed in an actual theatre of war and in many instances with training gained in an actual theatre of war and in many instances with training at special Pre-O.T.C. schools of instruction. Candidates, on arrival at the O.T.C., are assumed to be expertly trained soldiers and it is the aim of the C.O.T.C. to overcome any advantage that Active Force candidates may have in this respect through the progressive system of training."

FRESHMAN CLASSES LARGER THIS YEAR

Queen's this year is enjoying one of her largest freshmen registrations in recent years. While only unofficial figures are available, it was disclosed to the *Journal* today that approximately 240 students have registered in first year Engineering, 150 in first year Arts, 130 in Levana, and 50 in Medicine. In all four faculties this is a sizeable increase over last year's registration, especially in the science faculty. All in all approximately 575 new students have registered at Queen's.

Enrollment figures for other faculty years cannot even be approximated until official word comes from the registrar's office, as many students have left university to join the armed services or to enter essential war work. It is hoped that official registration figures for the entire university will be available by the time the next issue of the *Journal* goes to press.

Ask Me Another

Due to the kindness of a warm-hearted coed the *Journal* has secured the following list of questions which dropped like strings of pearls from the lips of freshmen and freshettes during the first few days of the new term. The *Journal* has also been fortunate to secure the distinguished services of Professor Hiram P. O'Toole who will endeavour to answer a few of the questions.

Q.—Where can I live?

A.—Are you married or single, my dear?

Q.—How do you pay Ban Righ fees?

A.—Don't bother. You won't be around here much longer after a question like that.

Q.—Hi, how are you?

A.—It's none of your business. We hardly know each other.

Q.—Have you seen my daddy?

A.—Yes. He's playing leap-frog with the dean.

Q.—My landlady has a double room — wants someone else in it.

A.—But what will her husband think?

Q.—Where can I get a freshette?

A.—When you find out give me a buzz.

Q.—When do the profs start hearing down on you?

A.—When time hangs heavy on their hands.

Q.—Where can I get second hand books?

A.—Phone 9172. (adv.)

Q.—Can I have a calendar?

A.—No.

Q.—Have you seen a small girl in a green dress?

A.—No. But I've seen a green girl in a small dress.

He: Will you marry me, darling?

She: You bet.

He: Well, darling, I'll try to break the habit.

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Queen's Journal

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942

No. 2

Morgan Thomas To Provide Music For Meds Formal

Annual At Home Planned On October 23 In Grant Hall

BY MOE POLOWIN

The Aesculapian Society will again be host to the student body at the Medical Formal, which will be held in Grant Hall Friday, October 23. Starring as it does Morgan Thomas and his band—often called Canada's Glenn Miller—the committee asserts that the formal is offering the best in Canadian music. Senior students will remember Morgan Thomas playing for many Queen's year dances. Since then he has increased the size of his band and has held down spots at Crystal Beach, Hamilton, and at the Palais Royale in Toronto.

Following the traditions of last year's formal which was held during the Centennial celebrations, this year's formal takes as its theme a tribute to the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. The decorations will be built around this idea.

There will be an innovation in the serving of refreshments, in that a buffet luncheon instead of regular suppers will be laid out. The Medical Formal Committee requests that no corsages be purchased.

MEDS FORMAL

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN STUDENTS TAKING A.R.P. COURSE

The first period of the A.R.P. course will be held on Tuesday, October 6, in Convocation Hall from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. The Kingston Fire Department will be in charge. All those attending are asked to bring a note book and pencil. There will be a written examination at the close of this course. Roll call of all undergraduate women will be taken.

Any students who did not sign the sheets in the Red Room on Monday can add their names to the lists in the Dean of Women's Office, Arts Building. Everyone is urged to help with one or more of the voluntary war services.

A. VIBERT DOUGLAS,
Dean of Women.

CURRENT COMMENT

BY TONY WARD

Failure of Democracy in Crisis

Throughout the past month we have been witnessing one of the most difficult battles of the war which the U.S. has yet faced. It is of particular importance to Canadians, for if the battle should fail or even remain indecisive it would have a detrimental effect upon ourselves. It is the battle against inflation in the United States. The warning which President Roosevelt gave to Congress, Congress heeded. But it did so only half-heartedly and even reluctantly, with the farm block making any real endeavor to stop inflation an impossibility. As a result the President will probably

have to obstruct the detrimental section of the anti-inflationary legislation, a power which has in such similar cases of emergency been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court as Constitutional.

What has really happened is that the Congress though supposedly a representative body has become frankly functional in character. In this result there lies the failure of a democratic legislature to bring a balanced solution to a pressing problem. No doubt the best solution would have been a compromise, and in a democracy this is what usually

CURRENT COMMENT

(Continued on page 3)

Sing It Again!

Tune—"John Brown's Body"

Queen's College Colours we are wearing once again.
Soiled as they are by the battle and the rain,
Yet another victory to wipe away the stain!
So, boys, go in and win.

CHORUS

Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-rig-hinn gu brath!
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-rig-hinn gu brath!
Oil-thigh na Ban-rig-hinn a' Ban-rig-hinn gu brath!
Cha-geill! Cha-geill! Cha-geill!

Varsity's not invincible, they tremble at the news
Of Queen's College Colours, and they're shaking in their shoes.
Yet another victory, the chance we dare not lose,
So, boys, go in and win.

Drama Guild

The Drama Guild will hold its first meeting on Thursday night at eight o'clock in Convocation Hall and not on Tuesday night as previously announced.

Try-outs for coming plays will be held today and tomorrow in Convocation Hall from two to six.

Aussie Students Dig For Defence

In a recently received copy of *Honi Soit*, the students' paper at the University of Sydney, Australia, the *Journal* noted a heading, "Trench Digging." Beneath the heading appears a list of names, and the dates and times at which those listed must turn out for trench digging duty. As far as could be discovered from the story, the only ones to be called up were men students in Arts and "defianters." What the defaulters were defaulters from, it was impossible to discover. Very graciously the notice goes on to explain that there will be no digging on a forthcoming holiday. "Once again into the breach, dear friends," one can hear the students saying, after their holiday.

The university paper is now reduced to one sheet, printed on both sides, in place of the former four or six. Newsprint was one of the heaviest imports into Australia in days of peace, but in war-time shipping space cannot be found or the ships may be sunk.

Guild's Program Planned For Year

Two Plays Will Be Given; New Talent Sought

The Drama Guild announces their decision to produce two plays during the year, *Arsenic and Old Lace* and *Distant Point*.

Try-outs for the two casts will be held this afternoon and to-morrow from two to six o'clock in Convocation Hall. All interested students, male or female, freshmen or non-freshmen are urged to attend.

Postponing their first meeting from Tuesday to Thursday night, the Drama Guild has prepared a full program. Music, skits, and refreshments will be in prominence. All newcomers are particularly invited to join in the try-outs and be present on Thursday night.

Arsenic And Old Lace

This corpse-comedy now beginning its third year on Broadway has just been released for amateur production. The mad Brewsters, around whom the play centers, include two sweet old maids who have a pet hobby of poisoning lonesome bachelors, a bugle-blowing nephew who imagines he is Teddy Roosevelt, and a maniac nephew, Boris Karloff. Belly-laughs are common. For instance, cadavers are changed, Teddy Roosevelt fights the battle of San Juan Hill by himself and room-seeking bachelors drink of the deadly elderberry wine.

Distant Point

In direct contrast is *Distant Point*,

DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 3)

TWO PUBLICATIONS ARE BEING COMBINED

This year the Student's Directory and the Campus Directory have been combined into one volume called *Who's Where*. This book gives the name, address, telephone number, and home town of every student on the campus and also additional information about the various clubs and organizations around the University. This publication goes to press at the end of the week and Bob Jones, the Editor, asks those who did not fill out their *Who's Where* cards when they registered to do so immediately. Lists will be posted in the Students' Union, the Douglas Library, and Ban Righ Hall. These will be removed on Saturday; any names not entered by then will not appear in the directory.

Varsity Women To Take Course For War Training

President Cody Discloses Work To Be Taken This Winter

TORONTO (CUP) — War training is compulsory, undergraduate women at the University of Toronto were told by President Cody, after a meeting of the Board of Governors. The requirements are sixty hours' training for national service during the year. The training is not required for first year students and is voluntary for those girls in the professional courses.

Exemptions

An Exemption Problem Committee has been formed, the members being the University Registrar, the Deans of Women of University, Victoria and Trinity Colleges, Dr. Muller of St. Michael's and the Secretary-Treasurer of the FAC.

Instruction will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from four to six, fitting the timetable. Eight courses have been endorsed by the board, and students may choose from these.

There is a University detachment of the Canadian Red Cross, organized two years ago. New members get basic training, Red Cross history and organization, and first aid in civilian defense, while old members get advanced training in four sections—transport, nursing, office administration and food administration. All members also get drill.

Other Courses

There is a course in hospital nursing aid at the University of

WAR TRAINING

(Continued on page 4)

Levana P. T.

Physical training is now compulsory for both first and second year women students.

JEAN ROYCE,
Registrar.

Arts '46 To Hold Meeting Tonight

This evening at seven-thirty all Arts freshmen and freshettes will attend their annual organization meeting in Convocation Hall. It is expected that the new students will be addressed by Dean John Matheson and Stewart Webster, president of the Arts Society. Election of the year executive is also on the agenda for the meeting as well as the announcement of freshmen regulations by Chief Arts Vigilante Peter Dow. It is believed that these regulations will go into effect either Wednesday morning or afternoon. Science and Meds regulations regarding their freshmen have been in effect since last week-end, while freshette regulations are expected to go into effect some time this week.

Frosh Reception To Be Held In Gymnasium Tomorrow Night

"Who's Where"

Any student who has not accurately completed a *Who's Where* registration card is requested to fill in the missing information as soon as possible. Lists for this purpose will be posted in the Union, in Ban Righ and in the Douglas Library.

To Have Half Hour Gaiety Before Sophs Attack

Time To Be 8:30

Tomorrow night at 8.30 all freshmen and freshettes of the 1942 vintage will gather in the Gym (barring any last minute changes) to partake of whatever the annual Frosh Reception has to offer them. For half an hour they will have full sway of the Hall as it is reliably reported that no upperclassmen or sophomores will be allowed onto the floor until nine o'clock; and at that they will have to pay a small admission fee before they can do so. At that time it is reliably reported that freshmen may as well go home.

Although no entertainment will be provided, other than the music, the cost of renting the hall and the orchestra fee will be paid by the upperclassmen and sophomores who attend the proceedings. Freshmen are encouraged to attend the Reception as it is said to be the only time that they will be able to enjoy a free dance at Queen's.

Meds '47 Presents Initial Year Dance

Sandy Runciman Appearing Here For First Time

Friday night, October 2, Meds '47 present their first year dance and the first year dance of the season at 9 o'clock in Grant Hall. The feature attraction of the evening will be Sandy Runciman and his orchestra. This dance promises to be the most unique affair of the year — weird, eerie decorations by "Dutch" and Straton and appropriate music in the inimitable Runciman style.

This is Runciman's first appearance at Queen's. Judging from his reception at the Ganauque Canoe Club and other dance spots in Eastern Ontario this summer his music should prove more than welcome to all Queen's students.

YEAR DANCE

(Continued on page 3)

ROOSEVELT
(Continued on page 3)

Freshmen Regulations are Issued For Science and Medical Faculties

Science

From a bewildered Freshman, tired into the *Journal* office by a chappie with an over-developed Sophomore complex, the following initiation regulations were gleaned:

All Year

1. Yellow ribbons, one inch wide and one foot long, and tams, to be worn at all times.

2. Queen's yells and songs to be learned and recited on request of upper-classmen.

3. No sweaters, pins, crests, etc.,

SCIENCE REGULATIONS

(Continued on page 3)

Medicine

Regulations for Medical freshmen are few this year, due to cancellation by higher authority, but according to a sophomore, present in the *Journal* office, they will be very strictly enforced, and those freshmen who do not obey them will be very severely dealt with in the Aesculapian Society Court. The regulations are as follows:

1. Tams and ribbons must be worn all year.

MEDS REGULATIONS

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
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That Queen's Spirit

Freshmen and freshettes, during this first week of their college career, have no doubt been hearing a good deal about that famous "Queen's spirit" for which Queen's is supposed to be noted. Yet when they look around them, they may wonder about this great spirit—exactly what it is, and where it comes from, and why they cannot see it.

The truth—or at least, part of the truth—is that Queen's spirit is dying. Since the war has so restricted its old forms of exercise—its intercollegiate sports, its great formals and so forth—it has begun to grow weak and waste away. In its place there has appeared an empty, noisy faculty spirit, which divides the students into Artsmen and Medicals and Engineers. They shout about the superiority of their own groups, they brawl with other groups, and they breed a real animosity that ruins the old unity and destroys the student government of which Queen's was so proud.

The rest of the truth lies in the nature of true school spirit. It is such that it cannot always be seen on the surface. Like any real loyalty, it is neither passive nor selfish, but active and generous. In each individual, it is not a mere inert desire that his friends, his team or his faculty should always be the biggest or the strongest or the best. That is pure selfishness—a sort of projection of the ego. Nor is it back-slapping, or screaming out the college yell, or waving banners. No, for real loyalty is quiet and unassuming. It expresses itself through a conscious devotion of talent and effort to the community—in finding a job and doing it well. Everybody can do something, in studies, in sports, in music, art, debating, dramatics, and so on. And therefore, in a society as complex as that of a university, everybody can contribute. In this way, a Queen's man can help to make Queen's the best college in the country, instead of merely bellowing that it is.

That is why the newcomers this fall may not have been able to see the vaunted Queen's spirit. And that is why it should be their task to revive it.

All that we have said before has a peculiar application in wartime. Our Queen's spirit, both for itself and as the nucleus of a true loyalty to our country, is the thing that enables us to justify our position as students in such a time. We can meet the challenge of our Principal and of society absolutely without hesitation.

In this connection, it would be well to remember that we, as students, are continuously on parade before a rather suspicious public. We tend to be regarded as slackers and idlers. Yet up to now we seem to have been taking the wrong path, simply by behaving in a way which has lowered our reputation even further. Such action is not only childish, but quite unnecessary. We can remove these suspicions simply by removing the cause.

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GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO



PARDON ME!
This, I imagine, will be a common sight at the Frosh Reception. A sinister, smiling soph plucks a frightened frosh from the fatal charms of a coy co-ed. —Straiton.

Official Notices

Notice re Physical Training

All first year women students and all women students in their second year of attendance at the University will be required to take Physical Training.

Students Conditioned in a Language

Students who have been registered lacking one language of Matriculation and who wish to have instruction in Matriculation Latin, will please notify the Registrar's Office as soon as possible. This notice applies also to any who may wish to have a refresher course in Matriculation Latin.

Attendance Regulations

The attention of students is called to attendance regulations:

Attendance. Students are expected to be present at all lectures and laboratory periods in their courses.

One outlet for our Queen's spirit is the University war effort. Right now the country of which Queen's is a part is engaged in a struggle infinitely greater than any intercollegiate football game—a struggle that calls for the best efforts of every one of us. A loss means not merely a blot on the college name, but death to all the institutions and beliefs for which Queen's stands. It seems at least logical, then, that we ought to pursue our campus war effort with at least as much enthusiasm as we used to put into football games.

Last year the war effort came perilously close to being a complete failure. It was ruined by the same division and false spirit that pervaded the whole college scene. This year, in drafting a plan for a war program, we can profit by our mistakes, and with the right spirit, really accomplish something worth while.

On the other hand, a few ideas came to light last year that might be useful this season. For instance, the plan of raising funds by raffling war bonds was effective, and accounted for a fair proportion of the money that was gathered. Or perhaps a "March of Dimes" campaign of the sort that was conducted at McGill might be of some use in that direction.

Detailed plans, however, will come to light later. We hope they will achieve their purpose, and that, with proper handling and co-operation, they will be carried out in a manner that will do credit to Queen's.

Margaret Harkness

It is always a shock and a tragedy when youth passes on before its day. This was never more true than when Margaret Harkness was killed in a motor accident last May. It was a stunning blow to her very many friends in the University, for her quiet charm and warm sense of humor had endeared her to all. Marg took part in many college activities, but possibly most prominently in the Drama Guild, of which last year she was Vice-President. She had appeared in many of their productions, of which probably *Charley's Aunt* gave her her biggest role.

The *Journal* wishes to convey the sympathy of the student body to her family.

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The *Journal* will not print any letter which does not bear the true signature of the writer. However, at the request of the writer, the *Journal* will not print his name.

The editors reserve the right to edit, censor, or not print any letter which is too long, not of sufficient student interest, or not up to what they consider a good standard of writing.

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Year Dance

(Continued from page 1)
As always happens in the heat and furor of the Freshman Reception many a date is made in haste so the Hi-Ya Hop should prove the acid test for your luck and judgment. This year dance following the Reception as closely as it does, should go a long way in welcoming all Freshmen and Freshettes to Queen's.

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Meds '47 Inaugural Dance

SANDY RUNCIMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Friday, October 2nd, 1942

Grant Hall

Dancing 9-1

Admission, \$1.25

SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LEMMON

The Senior Football team struck an unexpected snag in regard to practice hours over the week-end, when the C.O.T.C. decided to hold its new training course in the late afternoon. It happened in the same manner as last season; and nearly three weeks elapsed before a satisfactory system was worked out whereby the gridiron gladiators formed a special squad which drilled the required hours in the evening.

Admittedly it was an added hardship that these players faced, having to push each other around after school and then drilling at night. It was a tough grind, but only two out of forty found it too heavy a burden to shoulder. That was truly a great team that Queen's had last season. Not only did they take the City Championship but went on to whip the best in this part of the country in a post-season struggle.

Yes, it was truly a great team the Tricolor boasted, but there is no reason to believe that we can't field just as good a twelve again this year. The material is there, and although the Navy has claimed the brains behind the machine, we sincerely believe that another as capable has been chosen to take his place.

Bob Elliot is on the spot this year if ever a newly-appointed coach was. He can't work miracles with a mediocre squad. Let's hope that the fellows who formed last season's team will step forward and signify their willingness to help again bring the pennant to Queen's. It is expected that any difficulty with the C.O.T.C. will be ironed out this week. Let's hope for a full turnout then.

Tomorrow, one of the most amazing teams in modern baseball, the St. Louis Cardinals, will tangle with the New York Yankees for the major league crown. The "Gas House Gang" climaxed their pennant drive in taking 43 out of their last 51 games by knocking off both ends of a double-header last Sunday to quench any last hope the Brooklyn Bums held for another crack at the dreaded Bronx Bombers in the World Series.

It should be a tight series, for the same Cards are great money players as shown by their fine recovery after being ten games down early in September but still floundering badly. However, the majority of sports writers are inclined to string along with the always reliable Yanks whose inevitable Joe Gordon at the middle sack seems to spell the difference between victory and defeat. This same Gordon came into his own last fall when he almost single-handedly whipped the Dodgers both at bat and in the field. If the New Yorkers are to be stopped it looks as though Mort Cooper, who first led the Cards out of the wilderness, will have to come through with at least two victories with his moneyed flipper.

Meds Regulations

(Continued from page 1)

2. Placards of appropriate size, bearing the wearer's name and home town, must be worn for two weeks.
3. They must walk in single file.
4. Large bow ties of blue ribbon must be worn until the elections.
5. When a freshman meets an upperclassman, he must bow low, and if he desires to speak, must address the upperclassman as "sir."
6. No fussing is permitted, with the exception that frosh may attend the Sophomore Year Dance.
7. Frosh must carry matches for the use of sophomores and seniors.
8. Frosh must treat all their superiors if caught in a beverage room.
9. A curfew of 10 o'clock is imposed on frosh.
10. Frosh must know Queen's and Medicine yells and songs, and be able to give them on demand, as well as the appropriate password.

Science Regulations

(Continued from page 1)

- of other schools to be worn.
 4. Freshmen in residence with upper-classmen must polish shoes, boots and uniform buttons.
 5. Frosh must carry a copy of the regulations.
 6. Frosh must relinquish to upper-classmen ping-pong tables, magazines, etc., in Science clubrooms without being asked.
 7. Frosh must not take short-cuts across the grass.
 8. Upper-classmen must be respected at all times.
 9. All Engineering Society meetings must be attended.
- Regulations Till Christmas**
1. Hair must be kept less than half an inch long and closely clipped or shaven two inches above the ears.
 2. Frosh must be clean-shaven.
 3. No fussing.
 4. Frosh must use side door of the Union at all times.
 5. Frosh are not allowed out after ten on week nights.
 6. All Freshmen caught in a beverage room must buy each upper-classman present one pint every fifteen minutes.
 7. Matches and bottle openers to be carried for upper-classmen at all times.

Regulations For Two Weeks

1. Freshmen must wear two, eighteen inch square cards — sandwich-board style — bearing name, home-town, and the words "Science Frosh" in appropriately-colored three-inch letters.
 2. Suit coats to be worn for two weeks.
 3. Frosh must walk single-file on campus sidewalks, but must get off the sidewalks when upper-classmen wish to pass.
 4. Frosh are not allowed to run on campus.
 5. Frosh must not make right turns and when turning must shout "Yea, Queen's".
 6. Bow ties made of two-inch yellow ribbon must be worn. Bow must be at least eight inches between tips.
- No regulations are enforced on Sundays.

ATTENTION!

ARTS STUDENTS
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Men's Tennis

All entries for the Men's Intramural Singles Tennis Tournament must be posted on the Library bulletin board not later than Friday, October 2, at 12 noon.

BILL LEMMON,
Tournament Manager.

Current Comment

(Continued from page 1)

happens when all pressure groups concerned in a particular legislation have had their say. But the continuous perseverance of the farm bloc against any rational solution as proposed by expert economists who have not the bias that a farm bloc naturally would have made this an impossibility.

In the end it is another triumph of that narrow, insular opinion which made the United States isolationist and refused to allow her to take her proper place in the family of nations after the last war; it is a triumph which may injure not only the U.S. but Canada because of our close relationship with the American economy, and which may wreck our own workable solution to this problem.

Roosevelt

(Continued from page 1)

States will have great weight. It is of tremendous importance that that voice shall represent the aspirations of a people determined that mankind everywhere shall go forward to its destiny. The soul of that destiny is maximum freedom of the human spirit.

"I congratulate you on the great opportunity that is yours and hope that you will find the keenest satisfaction in undertaking the difficult task."

Harlan Fiske Stone, chief justice of the United States, and Joseph Clark Grew, former ambassador to Japan, were among the four men who received honorary degrees at the inaugural program. Both received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)
A timely Russian masterpiece successfully produced a few weeks ago for the first time in North America by the Queen's Summer School. Written by the brilliant young playwright Alexander Afinogenov killed in a German air raid on Moscow, *Distant Point* mirrors the deathless love of the modern Russian for his country and his fellow men.

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U. A. T. C.

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No. 4 Queen's University
Squadron

1. **ELIGIBILITY.** Students in the faculties of Arts and Applied Science only are eligible to join the U.A.T.C. Those who enrol will be accepted subject to their passing the medical examination shortly to be held by the R.C.A.F. Mobile Unit.

Students in Applied Science (especially those receiving grants) should consult the C.O. as soon as possible, to determine whether they would be best advised to do Military or Air Force training.

2. **PARADES.** Drill Parades, Tuesday, 29 Sept.—Saturday, 3 Oct.

PREVIOUSLY REGISTERED STUDENTS parade with the C.O.T.C. until further notice.

FRESHMEN parade under R.C.A.F. instructors. Temporary division into Flights as follows:

A Flight, names from A-K—Tues., 29 Sept., 1600-1800 hrs.; Thurs., 1 Oct., 1600-1800 hrs.; Sat., 3 Oct., 1330-1630 hrs.

B Flight, names from L-Z—Wed., 30 Sept., 1600-1800 hrs.; Fri., 2 Oct., 1600-1800 hrs.; Sat., 3 Oct., 1330-1630 hrs.

These parades will fall in on the lower campus, east end.

3. **ORDERLY ROOM.** The Orderly Room, in the basement of the Students' Union, will be open for inquiries Monday-Friday, 1500-1600 hrs. and 1900-2000 hrs.

H. L. TRACY,
Acting O/C No. 4 Squadron,
U.A.T.C., R.C.A.F.

C.O.T.C.

GENERAL NOTICE

1. The following points are brought to attention with respect to the future policy of the C.O.T.C. as it relates to the University Air Training Corps:

(a) Those electing the University Air Training Corps are required to sign a Declaration of Honourable Intention to enter the R.C.A.F. (Active) upon leaving the University. This is brought to attention so as to avoid future misunderstanding as to their position with respect to the Active Army.

(b) No student electing the U. A. T. C. will be allowed to return to the C.O.T.C.

(c) No U.A.T.C. Cadet will be recommended for appointment to a commission in the Active Army next spring. They are not eligible for appointment since they are members of another Service.

W. H. AGNEW, Captain,
Adjutant,

FOUND

A fountain pen on the Cricket Field in front of the Court House. Loser may obtain it on payment for this advertisement and the ink the Journal staff put in it to write this advertisement.

LEVANA NOTES

BY KAY O'NEILL

All members of Levana signed up for some form of voluntary war work this week. In view of this fact, it is interesting to review the work of last year's Red Cross Room. Faithful workers gathered from Levana succeeded in turning out fifty-one padded quilts. Thirty-one of these were sent through the Canadian Red Cross to bombed areas, and twenty to the Toc H Convalescent Home in the north of Scotland.

This summer a story concerning one of the quilts destined for Toc H came to the attention of the Levana Red Cross authorities. Apparently a member of the Fleet Air Arm stationed at Norman Rogers Airport this summer, expressed his pleasure at being stationed so near Queen's University. Eventually it developed that this particular man had been severely wounded in action in the bleak waters of the North Sea. When he regained consciousness, he was in the Toc H Convalescent Home covered by one of the familiar red and grey blankets supplied by the Levana Red Cross. The war services performed by the girls in Levana have a very real place in a struggle which concerns everyone. Every member of Levana is requested to perform the duties involved in the war work she has undertaken, conscientiously and enthusiastically.

For the convenience of first year students there follows a list of the Levana office holders:

President Wilda Baker
Senior A.M.S. Rep. . Sylva Rowley
Jun. A.M.S. Rep. . Beatrice Grant
Vice-President . Florence Campbell
Secretary Betty Sheldon
Pres. of Council Mary Stock
Sen. Rep. to Coun. . Audrey Hollis
Jun. Rep. to Coun. . Bid. McGinnis
Sophomore Rep. . Louise Parkinson
Pres. Debat. Soc. . Ruth Langford
L.A.B. of C. . . . Anne Shaw
Refreshment Con. . Eleanor Rowley
Sr. Curator of Red Room
Lois Graham

Meds. Formal

(Continued from page 1)
chased pending further announcements to be made at a later date.

With the arrangements that have been made so far, officials of the Medical Formal say that it should prove to be the outstanding success of the year, entailing as it does, novelty of theme, originality of decorations, and superiority of music.

Glee Club

All students are invited to attend the opening meeting of the Glee Club, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Program: Auditions for Gilbert & Sullivan's *Princess Ida*; Dancing; Refreshments.

Please watch notice boards for the place of meeting.

War Training

(Continued from page 1)

Toronto School of Nursing—20 hours of lectures and 60 hours of ward duty. The third opportunity for service is in the Civic Day Nurseries Institute of Child Service, where 15 hours of lectures and practice in the handling of children is obtained. The fourth course is in nutritional science, and is given by the faculty of Household Science. The course is made up of 20 hours of lectures plus field observation. The fifth course is in recreation leadership, and is given by the School of Physical and Health Education. Thirty hours of training make up the course. The sixth course is Red Cross Sewing, under the University Women's War Aid Committee. Thirty hours' credit is allowed for this course. The seventh course is in civilian defense organization and home nursing. This course is offered by the Red Cross Society, and 30 hours' credit is allowed for it. The eighth course is in civilian defense and first aid, with credit for 30 hours. Courses seven and eight prefer second year students, while the others are open to first year.

LOST

Lady's wrist watch—Small, round, white gold, pink face, black Roman numerals, cracked crystal. Finder please return to Barbara MacMurray, Ban Righ Hall.

"One inside, one on top," shouted the bus conductor.
"You wouldn't separate a mother and her daughter, would you?" asked a very determined lady, about to get on.
"Not likely, missus," said the conductor. "I did once, but never again," and he hastily rang the bell.

I had to change my seat several times at the movies.
Gracious, did a man get fresh? Well, finally.

CONVOCAATION HALL

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

DR. E. W. McHENRY

Associate Professor of
Physiological Hygiene in the
School of Hygiene
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
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ON
Canadian Nutrition

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FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 23rd, 1942

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University Queen's Library

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942

No. 3

Frosh Obtain Indelible Impressions At Mad Reception In Gymnasium

Frosh

BY A FROSH

A grand time was had by all—mainly sophomores—when the Queen's Gymnasium witnessed once again the surging tide of humanity that yearly patronizes the Frosh-Freshette Reception.

It is understood the beautiful freshettes became rather impatient when half an hour elapsed and still no freshmen, not even any men. However, the explanation is very simple. A handful of sophomores, in a desperate effort to subdue and organize the over-anxious mob of frosh, lined them up in threes and marched them around the campus. When the freshmen finally gained admit-

FROSH

(Continued on page 3)

Freshettes

BY FRESHETTE

They told us to wear old shoes. We wondered. They told us to take our vitamin pills along, plus restorations. We're not wondering any more.

From the windows of Ban Righ we got the first glimpse. Three columns deep of be-tanned freshmen chorusing "Cha-gheil, Cha-gheil." That was all right. The dance floor looked fine and the decorations striking. That was all right; everything WAS! Everything ISN'T. Oooo, bring on the hot water. My feet!

There were swarms, swarms of them, heaving up from all sides, hurtling in when you had just

FRESHETTE

(Continued on page 3)

Who's Where

Any student who did not fill out his directory card at registration and who did not add his name, address, phone number and home town to one of the lists in the Union, Library or Ban Righ, should sign the lists today or tomorrow, as the lists will be taken down on Saturday.

A.M.S. Discusses Dances At Meeting

Meds Representative Heard At Opening Session

BY DORRIS TUPPER

The fact that the committees of the Medical Formal and the Meds '47 year dances had failed to book their orchestra through the A.M.S. band agent was the opening topic of discussion at the first meeting of the Alma Mater Society, held on Monday night. Gns Hood, representing the Medical Formal committee, stated that because of their long summer term, his committee had thought it wise to go ahead with the plans for the Formal. As it was necessary to make a contract with the orchestra during the summer, the committee decided to proceed with the arrangements themselves. They had had some communication with the A. M. S. agent. In view of this fact, it was decided that the A.M.S. should collect their usual percentage and return the amount of expenses incurred by the Formal Committee in contacting the orchestra. These expenses are subject to the ratification of the A.M.S. The question of the Meds '47 year dance was settled in the same manner.

Another matter brought before the meeting was the breaking of a plate glass window by Queen's students on the night of the A.M.S. theatre party last year. This incurred the expense of \$96.00 by Ward and Hamilton's Drug Store. The decision as to the payment of this bill was deferred until a later meeting.

The convenership of this year's open houses was also discussed. At the suggestion of Len Lane, senior Science representative, it was decided to approach Roly Barnsley for this position.

Carleton College Opens In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CUP).—Carleton College, under the presidency of Dr. H. M. Tory, D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S.C., F.R.S., opened its doors in Ottawa last week. This college gives evening courses only, as most of its two hundred students are employed in government work. Training given is designed in such a way that it goes hand in hand with the particular type of war work that the student is engaged in. The majority of the students hail from Ottawa and district but there are others who have come from different parts of Canada, as well as from many other countries.

Arts Newcomers To Be Assisted By Upperclassmen

Senior To Initiate Frosh Into Ways Of Study And Recreation

A new service for Arts freshmen has recently been introduced by the Arts Society. Its purpose is to assist in the orientation of the first-year men and to encourage them to take an active interest in academic and extracurricular activities.

Seniors Guide Frosh

The means by which this is to be accomplished is to place at the disposal of each frosh a senior—an upperclassman whose experience of his own years befits him to act in this capacity. Some attempt has been made to match senior with frosh on the basis of academic and campus social pursuits. But the main purpose is to have someone to whom the neophyte can go with his problems, someone who knows him well enough to take an interest in him and can encourage him in the right direction.

The committee points out that the senior with his year or years of experience can point to the middle road between work and play, can help him in his work and show him how, or put him in touch with tutors who will help. The plan has been worked out and implemented by a committee of the Arts Society and it is hoped that the co-operation of all the appointed seniors and their new charges will be given.

QUEEN'S PIPE BAND WILL HOLD CONTEST

Any freshman may compete for a prize of \$25 for ability in piping. The competition will be judged by a committee appointed by the A.M.S.

Instruction in both piping and drumming will be given to students, preferably freshmen and freshettes, who are interested in learning either piping or drumming. These may then join the regular band the year following. Those wishing to learn the pipes will probably have to provide their own chanter and book of

QUEEN'S PIPE BAND
(Continued on page 5)

Talk On Nutrition To Be Given Here

Tonight at 8 o'clock Dr. E. W. McHenry, Associate Professor of Physiological Hygiene at the University of Toronto, will speak in Convocation Hall. His topic will be "Recent Observations on Canadian Nutrition". The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Nutrition Council of Kingston. The Council is concerned with the need for knowledge of nutrition due to war conditions of shortage or increase of price in many of the essential foods. All students are invited to attend.

U.A.T.C. Draws 160 Students; 918 Others Enroll With C.O.T.C.

C.O.T.C. Reveals Program Of Training Laid Out By Years

Transfers Made

The C.O.T.C. and Auxiliary Battalion have a total enrollment of 918 students, while 160 men will take training with the University Air Training Corps, according to a statement released by the C.O.T.C. It was pointed out that these figures were approximate, as some students have changed from one service to the other. In particular, some of the 160 in the U.A.T.C. will be posted back to the C.O.T.C. due to rejection in the stiff medical examination given.

As regards the C.O.T.C., there are 278 freshmen in the Auxiliary Battalion, 276 second-year men, 181 men from third year, and 183 from final year and post-graduate

REGISTRATION

(Continued on page 3)

Meds Sophomores Present New Band

Sandy Runciman Will Play In Unique Setting

Tonight, Meds '47 open the swing and sway season to the dulcet tones of Sandy Runciman and his orchestra. The Medical Men are going all-out in their efforts to provide the best in entertainment.

Coupled with the fine music will be the outstanding decorations of "Dutch, Straton and Co." in an appropriate Medical theme. The individual bandstands will feature grotesque skulls against a backdrop of beautiful nurses and rattling skeletons. Now is the time for all true Queen's men to show the present crop of Freshettes what a Queen's year dance is really like. Quote "Alac" Merrill, convener of

MEDS '47 DANCE

(Continued on page 4)

Regulations Issued For Guidance Of Arts Freshmen And Freshettes

Arts

The following regulations shall hold during the whole of the school term:

1. All Arts freshmen must wear an Arts tam, and a red ribbon at least 2"x6" on outer left lapel. The only exceptions to this rule shall be Sundays and while walking on Princess Street.
2. No freshman shall wear any insignia pertaining to any former school.
3. Freshmen shall show respect for sophomores and upper classmen at all times. Such respect shall consist of addressing said sophomores and upper classmen

ARTS

(Continued on page 6)

Levana

1. Freshettes must wear black hairnets covering all their hair.
2. Freshettes must wear red tams tied under their chins with yellow and blue ribbons.
3. Freshettes must wear pumps and ankle-socks.
4. Freshettes must drop books, bow and repeat "Oh most worthy senior, I love thee." on request of *Kow-tow* by any senior.
5. Freshettes must stay off ches-terfields.
6. Freshettes must serve everything at the table and stack dishes.
7. Freshettes must not wear any makeup.

LEVANA

(Continued on page 2)

Press Club

There will be a meeting of the *Journal* masthead and reporters in the *Journal* office this afternoon at 4:30. All students interested in journalism are urged to attend, as the Press Club will be organized.

ARTS '46 STUDENTS WELCOMED BY DEAN

"The first year of university is one of the hardest," said Dean Matheson, at the Arts '46 Year Meeting, "and it requires a great deal of work." The Dean then welcomed the new students to the University.

The meeting was then devoted to the election of the Arts '46 Executive. The officers chosen are as follows: President, Charlie Robertson; Vice-President, Helen Stephens; Treasurer, Bob Osborne; Secretary, Annie Wilson; Athletic Stick, John Dyer; Social Convener, Bill Lawson; Constables, Jack Rogers, Jack Edgar.

Following the election of the executive, Pett Dow read the Frosh regulations to the many eager, but somewhat apprehensive, freshmen in attendance.

Left Hand Corner

NEW PROF. RULES CAUSE BLOODSHED

Registrar's Office, Douglas Library (C.U.P.).—This office is the scene of a hectic fight at the present moment and I am writing this story from the comparative shelter of a large waste paper basket. Professor Snarque has just socked Miss Bertha Chorsette in the bread-basket and a certain well-known ex-editor of the *Journal* is pounding hell out of Dr. I. C. Ewetoo, eminent chemistry professor, with a Murphy's Elementary Psychology text book. The cause of all this rumpus, which has been going on for the past two hours, is the recently announced freshmen regulations for new pro-

fessors. Just before Miss Chorsette got into her slugging match with Prof. Snarque (he poured a bottle of ink down her dress) I secured the following information from her.

All new members of the teaching staff of Queen's are required to follow a set of regulations, somewhat similar to those flished out to the freshmen of Arts and Science. Under the direction of Prof. W. Bordon—who was appointed chief vigilante—the following set of rules were set up:

LEFT HAND CORNER

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

OFFICE, STUDENTS' UNION — 2862
PRESS OFFICE, HANSON & EDGAR — 4114
EDITOR:
KEN PHIN, 5384
ASSISTANT EDITOR:
HUGH BUCHANAN, 9172

BOLTON SLACK, 3628	BUSINESS MANAGER
BROCK MORDY, 9172	MANAGING EDITOR
DOUG WILSON, 3145	NEWS EDITOR
BILL LEMMON, 8258	SPORTS EDITOR
KAY O'NEILL, 2-0035	LEVANA EDITOR
ABE RABINOWITZ, 7347	C.U.P. EDITOR
PAT JOHNSON, 2-0153	EXCHANGE EDITOR
BRUCE HAMILTON	SCIENCE EDITOR
JOHN STRAITON, 3441	ART AND DRAMA EDITOR

Dances In Wartime

The conduct of social activities on the campus during the coming session is a question which at this point should be seriously considered by the students and by their elected governing bodies. In particular, the Alma Mater Society should take it upon itself to review the matter as soon as possible.

Admittedly, the fact that Medical students have been here for most of the summer, and have made early arrangements for at least two functions, tends rather to confuse the issue. However, it is not too late for prompt action on the part of a central authority.

We imply that something should be done to keep down the cost of University social functions. Let there be no hint of crepe-hanging or cutting down on our fun simply because there are battles three thousand miles away. Far or near, war or peace, everyone must have a certain amount of fun, as a sort of psychological vitamin. The real trouble is that economically we are very deeply in this war, and we just cannot afford to go on with our large-scale entertainments. Large and unnecessary expenditure is bad for national finance; and for the individual is becoming increasingly impossible. Many students whose families are severely affected by new taxes or other things will find themselves barred from functions still accessible to the more fortunate. Others who are here on Government loans and bursaries will hesitate to spend large sums on amusements. Such a situation is not altogether fair.

But it can be remedied. Functions can be retained and enjoyed, and at the same time reduced in cost by being stripped of unnecessary features. Among these superfluous things could be classed such things as full dress, corsages, expensive bands and lavish decorations.

We hope the Medical Formal committee will consider some of these suggestions in connection with its coming At Home. In the past, Medicine has shown the way to improvements along these lines; and we hope that it will continue in its admirable tradition. We hope, too, that the setting of such precedents will not always be left to Medicine.

Apart from the problem of formals, there is also that of year dances. Having a dance almost every week at a dollar and a quarter per event seems a bit excessive. One of the best ways to ease this would be to cut down overhead by employing local orchestras, such as the various groups operated by the service men in this vicinity. Year executives could almost certainly think of other ways to economize.

One fertile source of ideas would be the manner in which the Queen's Summer School students carry on a very active social life at amazingly low cost. This is done under the control of a central committee, and features season tickets. The striking feature of it is that these people seem to enjoy themselves better than do the winter students.

Something can be done, and will be done, as soon as the students become convinced that it is necessary. Last year, it will be recalled, the A.M.S. made an abortive attempt in this direction, and was immediately and ignominiously defeated. May there be other steps, and may they be better handled and more effective.

Meanwhile, there is food for thought in the question posed last year at a War Aid meeting: "If this campus can circulate several thousand dollars at the time of a formal, why can it raise only three thousand for the war effort?"

"All Work And No Play"

The value of a university education is not to be measured alone by the lectures and laboratories attended, the examinations passed or the scholarships won. It is much more than that, great as may be the value of all these. Leaving the University, the graduate will find inevitably that courses and subjects fade and recede into the dim glow of memory, but that the friendships and associations formed at college will last as long as life itself, and that college becomes synonymous with the friends one made there. But associations are not made merely by attending classes or by sitting at home waiting for them—one must at least go half-way.

Very shortly the campus clubs and organizations will commence their activities. There is a wide variety to choose from, so that every freshman or freshette can find an activity in which he or she is interested. New members are always welcome, for they, too, have something to offer. It is the freshmen recruits of today who will be the executive two or three years from now. The Journal believes it could give no better advice than to urge every freshman to join a club in whose activity he is interested, and take part whole-heartedly in its activities. This does not mean neglect of scholastic activities. Even with the heavy demands of military training and the curriculum, there is still some time that would be wasted if not invested in some outside activity. Nor does it mean engaging in so many extra-curricular activities that one's grades suffer. There is such a thing as a happy medium, and this ensures getting the most of what a University has to offer.

Official Notices

Notice re Physical Training

All first year women students and all women students in their second year of attendance at the University will be required to take Physical Training.

Students Conditioned in a Language

Students who have been registered lacking one language of Matriculation and who wish to have instruction in Matriculation Latin, will please notify the Registrar's Office as soon as possible. This notice applies also to any who may wish to have a refresher course in Matriculation Latin.

Attendance Regulations

The attention of students is called to attendance regulations:

Attendance. Students are expected to be present at all lectures and laboratory periods in their courses, and to hand in all essays and class exercises when due.

Deficiency in attendance. Students who have not yet obtained standing in at least five courses since their first registration, are subject to the following regulation:

If during the session they are absent from more than one-eighth of the class and laboratory periods in a subject, they will not be admitted to the final examination in that subject; and they will be considered to have failed in it. They will be subject to the regulations regarding supplemental examination.

Levana

(Continued from page 1)

8. Freshettes must walk with one foot in the gutter.

9. A small ticket with the freshette's name is to be worn.

10. All regulations will be strictly enforced on the campus until 4 o'clock. Regulations cease at 4 o'clock on Monday, October 19.

11. Tams are to be worn until Christmas.

CORRECTION

Some misunderstanding seems to have arisen out of an article published in the first issue of the Journal on the activities of the Medical students and their speeded-up course. Reference to "shorter, courses" was not intended to convey the impression that the actual academic work has been curtailed. This is not the case: the medical degree is now obtainable in four and a half years instead of six, because vacations have been reduced.

tions as explained in Section 9, page 75.

Students who exceed the limit of absences because of illness will have their cases reviewed by the Faculty. Students who claim consideration must submit certificates from the attending physician.

A record of absences based on monthly reports from Instructors is kept at the office of the Dean of the Faculty.

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Registration

(Continued from page 1)
study. The freshmen take the equivalent of the first month of basic training, while second year gets throughout the year the training given in the second month. In the same fashion juniors get the third month and final-year men get the so-called "blitz" course. These figures include Science, Arts and up to the third year of Medicine.

In the U.A.T.C. there are 100 freshmen and 60 from other years. Of the freshmen, 65 are from Science and 35 from Arts. Of the others years, 27 are from second year, 17 from third year and 11 from final year and post-graduate. Roughly, the same proportions obtain between Arts and Science as in the figures for freshmen.

Seven or eight students who originally enrolled in the U.A.T.C. have returned to the C.O.T.C., while three have transferred from the C.O.T.C. to the U.A.T.C. However, no more transfers will be permitted save in the case of those rejected for medical reasons by the U.A.T.C.

Then there was the sculptor who fell in the mud puddle—the dirty chiseller.

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CANADIAN STUDENTS
HEAR MR. ROOSEVELT

Toronto (C.U.P.) — Ten Canadian students were among the delegates who came from fifty-six countries to attend the International Student Assembly, held in Washington at the beginning of this month, under the patronage of Mrs. Roosevelt. The gathering was addressed by President Roosevelt and discussed many student problems.

The credo drawn up at the assembly reads:—"We, the students of many lands, diverse races, cultures and religion, are assembled at this critical hour from the battle-fronts of the world to consider our responsibilities in the present war and our tasks in the coming peace and social reconstruction."

Theatre Timetable

(A regular Journal service)
CAPITOL: "Magnificent Ambersons"—1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.

GRAND: "South of Santa Fe"—1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:22; "Affairs of Martha"—1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 10:15.

BILTMORE: "Lawless Valley"—1:15, 3:59, 6:43, 9:30; "To the Shores of Tripoli"—2:19, 5:03, 7:47, 10:34.

C.O.T.C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

by
LT.-COL. R. O. EARL
Commanding Queen's University
Contingent
for the week 28 Sept. - 3 Oct., 1942
Part I, No. 98

PARADES

Organization — C.O.T.C.
Saturday, 3 Oct.—4th year Arts and Sc., Orderly Room Grounds, 1330 hrs.; 3rd year Arts, Meds and Sc., front of Fleming Hall, 1330 hrs.; 2nd year Arts, Meds and Sc., Lower Campus, 1330 hrs.

Auxiliary Battalion

Saturday, 3 Oct.—All freshmen, Victoria School Grounds, 1330 hrs. (cor. of Union and Alfred Sts.).

University Air Training Corps
Saturday, 3 Oct.—All 2nd, 3rd and 4th year students, rear of Fleming Hall, 1330 hrs.

W. H. AGNEW, Captain,
Adjutant, Queen's Univ. Cont.
C.O.T.C.

She was only a taxi-driver's daughter, but you auto meter.

Student's Position

(Continued from page 1)
in the future — they will be called up at the end of the present college terms as they reach the draft age of 20.

The stepping up of the intensity of the vital combat in which we are engaged and the growing need for enlarged forces," he said, "make it clear that all young men fortunate enough to have the physical and mental qualifications to enable them to serve their country in the armed forces are destined for that service."

When the reservists are called to the colors, Mr. Stimson added, the Army will give them highly specialized training to fit them for specific military tasks. The R.O.T.C. training program will be modified, he said, but he did not enlarge on this point.

Signs multiplied, meanwhile, that the draft age would be lowered to 18 sooner or later. The Senate Military Affairs Committee called a hearing on the Gurney bill and the comparable committee in the House is expected to take it up later. F. W. Wilby, superintendent at West Point, added his voice to those who believe that the realities of total war demand the supply of bodies, clear minds and unfettered hearts of the 18- and 19-year-olds.

President Roosevelt expressed the opinion that it would not be necessary to call up the younger boys before Jan. 1. The present selective service law, he told a press conference, is providing about as many older men as can be trained with the present facilities for the rest of this year.

If and when the draft age is dropped, the law will tap a reservoir of 2,500,000 youths between 18 and 20 who have registered for selective service but cannot be touched now.

Freshette

(Continued from page 1)
put on your best smile and that "wonderful man" expression, kicking you, knocking you . . . "Out of my way, bud. My turn next." Of course, it's flattering. And we're flattered . . . and flattened.

It has been a wonderful night. We'll appreciate it more tomorrow. Just now, a pillow, a bed . . . ahhh.

Frosh

(Continued from page 1)
tance they rushed to the gym to find the Air Force already had the situation well in hand. Dispersing these few first difficulties, they had five minutes of heaven until the floor was invaded by the all-powerful sophs. The meeker members of the '46-'47 vintage were seen to disappear one by one and two by two while the more robust hung on to a few faint hopes and were dampled only when they were overcome by heat or crushed by the stagnation as it slowly contracted to the centre of the floor.

Rumor hath it that music was supplied by a nickelodeon. After a prolonged search on the part of your reporter, this story was confirmed. The situation was reminiscent of a mosquito in a boiler factory.

But never mind, freshies—you'll have your turn next year . . . if you survived.

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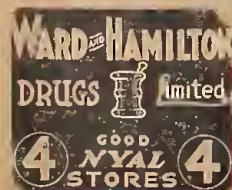
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**Left Hand Corner**

(Continued from page 1)

(In force all year.)

(1) All frosh profs will get a permanent wave immediately. Those with wigs are not excused.

(2) No fussing will be allowed at any time. All wives will be confiscated by any vigilante who catches her with a frosh prof. (Ogling coeds is considered fussing.)

(3) All frosh profs will walk bow-legged while on the campus.

(4) Skull caps will be worn at all times.

(5) A large polka dot ribbon will be attached to prof coat tails and worn at all times.

(In force until Christmas.)

(6) While on the campus all frosh profs will carry pig-a-back any other member of the faculty who is staggering in the same direction.

(7) Any frosh prof. discovered in a beverage room will buy a case of the alcohol he is drinking for every other prof who is also on a pub crawl.

(8) All frosh profs will canter in single file while on the campus. Trotting is absolutely forbidden.

(9) Placards, bearing the name, age, weight, and gender of the prof. will be worn at all times. These placards must be two feet by four feet.

(10) Upon entering any building on the Queen's campus every frosh prof will turn two somersaults. At the same time he will sing four verses of "On the Old Ontario Strand".

(11) Every frosh prof will carry a hypodermic syringe, containing adrenalin, while on the campus. He will shove it in the arm of any senior prof who requests it.

(12) At the request of a senior prof each frosh prof will grovel in the dirt, muttering "You are a better prof than me."

(In force for two weeks.)

(13) A frosh prof upon sighting a frosh prof from another faculty will immediately set upon him and pummel him severely.

(14) Frosh profs will wear matched socks.

(15) Frosh profs must relinquish to senior profs on request ping-pong tables, electric trains, darts, marbles, and picture magazines in the Professorial Playroom.

If these regulations are not obeyed the newly organized Faculty Delinquency Court will deal severely with all offenders. Chief Justice Flackson is a hard man and will accept no excuses.

These regulations were not appreciated by a majority of the new professors. It is believed that Prof. Snarque, new assistant instructor in Science English, and Dr. Chouck, lecturer in Medicine, will be haled into court immediately for their unprovoked assaults on Miss Chorsette and Dr. Ewetoo — two prominent members of the Vigilance Committee.

FLASH! Mr. Ronald Leopard, new Classics instructor, has just been fined five dollars for not jabbing his hypodermic needle in the right place. It is understood that Mr. Leopard will resign rather than pay the fine.

**ARTS '44 CHOOSES
EXECUTIVE FOR YEAR**

Louis Breithaupt was elected president of Arts '44 yesterday at the year's first meeting of the new term. Last year's president, Frank Nash, presided at the election.

Following is a list of the new executive: President, Louis Breithaupt; Vice-President, Mary Paterson; Secretary, Kay McRuer; Treasurer, Pat Macdonald;

U. A. T. C.

R.C.A.F.
No. 4 Queen's University
Squadron

Training and Enlistment

1. Training. Basic training will be given in both aircrew and ground-crew subjects. Details are not yet available.

Students in Applied Science will be required to do ground-crew training.

2. Terms of Enlistment. In accordance with recent advices, students enlisting in the U.A.T.C. will not be required to sign the Declaration of Honorable Intention to serve with the active R.C.A.F. upon graduation.

3. Attestation Forms and Time-Table Blanks. Attestation forms (pp.1-2 only) and time-table blanks must be filled out in the Orderly Room, if not already completed.

Parades

1. Previously registered students (i.e. those in the 2nd, 3rd, 4th years of the University) will parade with Platoons 23A and 24A of the C.O.T.C. until further notice.

2. Intelligence Tests must be taken by all applicants for the U.A.T.C. These tests will be held in the New Arts Building, Saturday, 3 October, at 1430 hrs. Those whose names begin A-K will meet in room 101, L-Z in 201, New Arts Building.

Previously registered students will be dismissed from C.O.T.C. parade at 1430 hrs.

Freshmen will be on parade from 1330 hrs. (see previous orders). They will be marched to the New Arts Building for the tests.

3. Medical Examinations. The Mobile Recruiting Unit is expected to begin medical tests on Tuesday, 6 October. Appointments for medical examination will be published.

4. Parades for week beginning 5 October. Orders will appear on the various notice boards and in the Journal.

Orderly Room

1. Orderly Room hours until further notice will be 1330-1730 and 1900-2100 hrs. daily.

Acting O.C., No. 4 Squadron,
H. L. TRACY,
U.A.T.C., R.C.A.F.

Meds '47 Dance

(Continued from page 1)
the dance, "If you don't have fun at this one, you'll never have fun."

So everyone is invited to come out and trip the light fantastic with their best girl — or for that matter any girl — and keep in the groove with this Friday night's special — The Hi-Ya Hop.

**SCIENCE SOPHOMORES
CHOOSE EXECUTIVE**

Professor Arthur Jackson has again become Honorary President of a Science Sophomore year, it was revealed by the results of the recent Science '45 elections.

Other executives are: President, Gordon Winder; Vice-President, Bill Roberts; Secretary, Bill Meredith; Treasurer, J. A. Harvey; Social Convener, Bob Hope; Engineering Society Representatives, J. N. Hanna, L. J. McKelvie; Athletic Managers, R. A. Bannard, Ross Dykes.

Social Conveners, Bill Lemmon, Audrey Hollis; Athletic Stacks, Anne Shaw, Keith Percival.

Commerce Club

There will be an organization meeting of the Commerce Club on Monday, October 5th, at 1.15 in room 101 of the New Arts Building. The Freshman Representative will be chosen, and plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Stew Webster

(Continued from page 1)

and played a policeman most convincingly.

He is fond of campus politics, but hopes to go on, either to high school teaching, or to historical research. He loves to dance, and says that in his time, he has "cut a mean square". His wide experience and superior education have led him to a varied list of summer jobs, including "boy" in a Brewery Warehouse (he has probably carried more beer than any man on the campus), and more recently, counting logs and emptying box-cars for a paper concern. Solving the 8 o'clock lectures problem was one of his accomplishments (he fixed it so he wouldn't have any), and his hobby is thinking about collecting historical relics.

Given a chance, he says he would be an out-of-doors man, passing the time boating, fishing — but not catching anything — and hiking about the wilds, but we cannot picture Stew, possessing a keen interest in people as he does, content to match his talents with a mountain or a fish-pole.

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Vimy Footballers Will Open Season

The local Senior City Football schedule gets under way this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 as the Vimy Officers tangle with Vimy Other Ranks. Although the full schedule has not yet been drawn up, Queen's Intramural All-Stars will likely go to the post the following Saturday against a combined Ordnance Headquarters team.

Coaches Experienced

Very little is known about the relative merits of the two participants in this week's tussle, although each boasts experienced coaches in Lieut. Don Mumford, former Varsity star, and Corpl. Manson, ex-Balmy Beach stalwart. However, the teams have been practising daily for the last two weeks and a better than average game is expected.

The Queen's practices have been of the light workout variety but Coach Elliot has started to crack down on the fellows to get them in shape for their initial start next week. Big things are expected of the Tricolor this season as more and more of last year's squad have donned the moleskins to defend the championship that they have held for the last two seasons. Plans have been formulated whereby the players will form a special battalion of the C.O.T.C. to parade at night, as was the case last season.

SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LEMMON

We have a letter, loaned by Bud Keenan, from Johnny Edwards and thus we present extracts, written in his own inimitable style, a feature of this column a number of years ago.

"During my last year at Queen's I felt that my contribution towards the war effort was not as great as I should be making. . . further, I felt that I had my job fairly well organized and that during the remainder of the experience I could to one of the services. Consequently the Navy is now burdened with one more Sub-Lieut. on its payroll, but at least I feel happier about the whole thing. . . I was asked to come in as a Special Branch Officer, that is, wearing a green stripe, but after taking a ten days' course I was suddenly switched over to the Executive Branch, and sent to H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, New Entry Training Barracks, as a Divisional Officer, instead of handling recreation and sports as I thought I was going to do. I am now at the Cornwallis A Block where all the seamen come for their initial training as Ordinary Seamen, and have absolutely nothing to do with sports."

"As a Divisional Officer, I am in charge of one division of new entries, which in my case amounts to eighty men. They undergo a nine weeks' course here and I supervise their instruction, look after their papers, handle their requests for leave, transfers and a million and one little things. I am responsible for their smartness on the daily parade, take them to naval camp on a fresh-water lake for one week of sailing in small boats, knots and splices, whaler rowing and semaphore signals. I also go to sea with them for one week in a training vessel and have a great deal of personal dealings with their daily routine."

John then goes on to tell of the Inter-Service meet in August, in which he set a new Maritime record for the pole vault at 10 feet, 11 1/2 inches. He also earned a place on the Cornwallis officers' pasture-pool team with an eighty-nine.

The officers' basketball team won its opening game with King's College, 43-32. His teammates included Ron Perowne, former McGill Intercollegiate football and hockey star and now a sports officer; Red Gordon, former speed boy of the U. of T. basketball team; Ron Rutherford, former McGill basketball captain; Ross McKimmie, Acadia University centre; Art Stothart, of Dalhousie U., and Altmann of West End Y, Toronto.

In regard to football he says: "The Navy are starting football practice here next week, though they will have to form their own league because all the clubs and teams here play English rugby, and think about the same as the airmen from Norman Rogers when they see a Canadian football game. Bob Isbister, Ron Perowne, Tiny Herman, Red Nowor, Russ McConnell and Sam Abbott are some of the more experienced football players here."

Sea fans might be interested to note that the former Sports Officer at Norman Rogers, Don Skegg, and Johnny ran across a decent hill well past Collins Bay at Millhaven where a decent jump could be easily built out of logs that are lying around there. Bud Keenan has all the information as to its whereabouts.

But to get closer to the college, he ends: "Some of the Queen's lads that I have run into down here are Rick Hepburn of the hockey team; Jim Walker of the champion junior basketball team of '41; Mal Cunningham of Ottawa; former Queen's Senior basketball captain; Tony Coughlin, former end on the Tricolor Intermediate football team; Bud McKee of the swimming team; Wally Berry of the water polo team and swimming instructor; Ernie Sellers of the Sc. '41 softball team; George Pearce era in football; Jim Small, A.M.S. athletic stick in 1940-41; Surgeon Lieut. Johnny Johnson and ex-Intercollegiate Football Manager Grant Breckenridge, and a couple of dozen others that I can't recall right now. . . it's like a Queen's reunion down here most of the time."

Incidentally, John's address is 19 1/2 South St., Halifax, N.S., and he would be glad to hear from any of his many friends.

CINDER SIFTINGS

BY DAVE WATSON

A dozen years ago there was no officially appointed coach for the track and field; instead one of the students, a man named Bob Seright, undertook the responsibility and arranged the first intercollegiate meet to be held in Kingston. Since then Bob has gained further experience coaching the local collegiate. When Johnny Edwards left to join the navy, Bob agreed once more to train our athletes. The best welcome we can give him is to mirror some of his own enthusiasm by turning out now, instead of merely on the day of the track meet or not at all.

The Intramural Meet will definitely take place in approximately three weeks' time. The exact date will be announced as soon as possible. An outside match with the Air Force will probably be arranged.

To date there is a bunch of about ten of us who come out regularly every afternoon after classes. Some are the same crowd which was out last year. Others are promising newcomers who will give them sharp competition. If any of you who read this, wish to come out, you will be welcome. There is no reason to hesitate if you are out of training—nobody is in training; and by appearing now you will not only be able to boost your year in the struggle for the coveted Bews Trophy, but also will stand a fair chance of representing Queen's against the Air Force.

Incidentally, a ruling was made at the end of last year that a special Q will be awarded to those who distinguish themselves at the track meet.

Tennis Tourney Begins Tomorrow

The men's Intramural tennis tournament will swing into action tomorrow as a record number of entries is expected. The general rules are as follows:

All games must be finished as scheduled and the results posted not later than the date set on the draw sheet for the completion of each round or both players will be defaulted. If, however, one player is ready to play and his opponent will not meet him, the latter loses by default.

At the request of either player new balls must be used for any match, these to be paid for by the loser.

All matches will be two out of three sets; the final match will be best three out of five.

The winner of each round will print neatly on the draw sheet both his name and the scores of his match. If the latter is not done, he will not be credited with having competed in the tournament and his win will go as a defaulted win. The Year cannot score points for participation unless a match is actually played.

The Athletic Board has appointed Bill Lemmon as tournament manager and all protests are to be forwarded to him in writing not later than twenty-four hours after the contest to be protested, such questions to be decided by a majority vote of the Intramural Athletic Committee.

Fred Miller, Arts '42, the three-time winner of the tournament, has graduated and left the throne vacant. The number of entries from any one year is unlimited and a record number of entries is expected.

Queen's Pipe Band

(Continued from page 1)

times at a cost of from six to seven dollars. Pipes are provided by the band.

For further details, see Don MacKenzie (phone 9242) or any member of the band executive—Colin Blyth, Mary Alice Archibald or Bud Keenan.

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Arts

(Continued from page 1)

as "Sir," opening of doors for them, and any other courtesy usually extended to a gentleman.

4. Freshmen must rush to answer the telephone in the common room of the Students' Memorial Union, and page the party requested.

The following regulations shall hold until Christmas:

5. Freshmen shall not be allowed to fess except to, at and from functions sponsored by authorized organizations. Should a freshman be caught fessing, he must, in addition to paying the penalty in court, introduce his lady friend to the sophomore.

6. A freshman must be clean-shaven.

7. A freshman must carry matches at all times, and, on request, rush to light smokes of any sophomore.

8. A curfew is placed on all freshmen which requires that they be home by 10 p.m. except while attending university functions.

9. Should a sophomore or sophomores find a freshman drinking in a beverage room, he must set up one round of his own drink. The brand may be changed but not the size.

10. All freshmen must use the side door of the Union.

The following regulations shall be in force until midnight, October 15:

11. A red ribbon shall be worn as a tie. This ribbon shall be at least two inches wide and tied in a bow at least six inches wide.

12. A placard shall be suspended from the neck. This placard shall measure at least 12"x12". On this placard shall be printed in block letters the name and home town of the respective freshman.

13. A six-inch ruler must be carried at all times and produced upon the request of any Arts sophomore, at any time.

14. All freshmen must know the Queen's and Arts yells and be able to give such yells on request.

15. All freshmen must salaam three times before entering any Arts building and on request of any sophomore. This applies to campus only.

16. No freshman shall smoke tailor-made cigarettes or pipes on the campus. Any sophomore holds the right to confiscate all cigarettes produced by a freshman.

17. All freshmen must skip (single file) while on the campus.

18. Freshmen must offer seats in Arts clubroom to sophomores and upper classmen.

19. Freshmen must carry the books of a maximum of one sophomore, if going in the same direction.

20. All freshmen shall part their hair in the centre while on the campus.

21. When making a turn, all freshmen shall yell audibly, "Yea, Queen's."

LEVANA NOTES
BY KAY O'NEILL

There will be a meeting of all girls who signed up for the University Women's Training Detachment on Friday at 4 p.m. in room 208, New Arts Building.

There are five branches of the U.W.T.D. in Canada, at present under the auspices of the Red Cross, with Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Toronto, as the national commandant. Queen's and Varsity formed the first detachments in 1940, with McGill, McMaster and MacDonald College following suit in 1941.

At the time of its foundation, the Queen's branch was known as the Women's Voluntary Service Corps, shortened to W.V.S.C. on the campus. Since its inauguration the U.W.T.D. has been under the direction of Miss Marion Ross with Ruth Locke as an able lieutenant. The work of the Corps has proved of great benefit to its adherents, all of whom by the way must have spent at least one year at Queen's before enlisting.

★ ★ ★

The annual freshette bonfire will be held on Monday night. In case certain freshettes are unduly nervous on the subject they will be expected to attend but are under no compulsion to offer themselves as fuel to the flames. As far as the authorities are aware at present, there is no priority on fire-wood. The program will resemble those of former years, with the freshettes practising Queen's songs and yells around an open fire in Leonard Field. Hot-dogs will be served at the conclusion of the evening. The bonfire has always been a popular function at the beginning of the term, and under the capable management of Louise Parkinson this year's should be no exception.

★ ★ ★

Tea will be served at Macdonnell House every Friday afternoon at four. Students who would enjoy a little French conversation with a cup of tea and a sandwich are cordially invited.

★ ★ ★

The Queen's Employment Bureau in the Douglas Library has at present several openings for women students who desire to earn some pocket money on free evenings. Girls who are willing to look after children on certain evenings every week are urged to apply in the near future.

★ ★ ★

22. Freshmen shall make way for sophomores on all sidewalks.

23. All freshmen must obtain and carry at all times a copy of regulations as published in the Journal.

No regulations except regulation regarding fessing shall apply on Sunday or at University functions.

Levana Swimming

The pool is available to women students Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30, Wednesday evening at 7:30 and Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Monday—Diving.
Tuesday—Life-saving.
Wednesday—Strokes and elementary diving.
Thursday—Strokes.
Friday—Life-saving.
Saturday—Free plunge.

Instruction will be given in the above skills, but the pool is open for swimming at all times.

All those wishing to work for Bronze, Silver or Instructor's Medallions please sign on the Ban Righ Hall notice-board.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL
BY PAULINE JEWETT

There is sure to be some good weather this week, and fall sports for girls will be coming into their own. Anybody that can swing a bat should be out to softball practices from 1:30 to 2:30 every day on the lower campus. Let's see a good crowd out for these general practices. If you prefer track activities you should make your way to the stadium on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 1:30 to 2:30 practise up on running, high jumping and broad jumping for the track and field meet which comes soon.

Some of you are, or perhaps aspire to be, junior Robin Hoods in which case you should try your hand at archery on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1:00 to 3:00. There will be supervision at all these sports. Still another good game is tennis, and there are both singles and doubles tournaments. Lists are posted on the Levana notice board in the Arts building and on the bulletin board in Ban Righ. As these will be taken down shortly, it is important that you put your name down today.

As everybody likes swimming, there should be a good many of you at the pool every day. The times are temporarily arranged as from 4:30 to 5:30, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; 1:30 to 3:30 on Saturday, and 7:00 to 9:00 Wednesday evening.

Each girl should take part in at least one of these sports. It is imperative that Canadian girls be physically fit and able to take their place in any emergency that might arise.

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Each girl should take part in at least one of these sports. It is imperative that Canadian girls be physically fit and able to take their place in any emergency that might arise.

Hillel Foundation

The next meeting of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will be held on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall, 148 Queen St. An entertaining program is planned for the evening. Everybody welcome.

We extend a very
Hearty Welcome
to the Students
of
Queen's University

•

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FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 23rd, 1942

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Queen's Library

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942

No. 4

HARVEST LEAVES ASKED

Gen. Knox Says Women Serving As Much As Men

Highest Ranking Woman In Empire Reviews C.W.A.C. Here

BY KAY O'NEILL
LEVANA EDITOR

"Women today are serving their country as much as the men," Major-General Jean Knox told the press on Friday afternoon.

General Knox, youngest Major-General in the world and the highest ranking woman in the women's forces of the British Empire, reviewed the Kingston Contingent of the C.W.A.C. on the Queen's Lower Campus on Friday. She complimented them highly on their efficiency and commented favorably on the Women's Army throughout Canada. Although necessarily smaller than the forces in England, the C.W.A.C. is, General Knox felt, equal in individual effort and morale to that of their British sisters.

Charm

Women in England will be

MAJ-GEN. KNOX

(Continued on page 6)

DEAN OF SCIENCE ADDRESSES MEETING

The first meeting of the Engineering Society was held last Friday. Dean Clarke addressed the Science Faculty, his remarks being chiefly for the men of '46.

Individual Choice

He explained the need for engineers in both industry and the armed forces and emphasized that it was up to the individual to make his choice in accordance with his own ability and training.

As for the freshmen, Dean Clarke indicated that each man must work hard during the coming year for only in that way

DEAN OF SCIENCE

(Continued on page 4)

CURRENT COMMENT

BY BERNARD WAND

Mr. Amery and India's Independence

In a recent statement to the Press the Secretary of State for India, Mr. Amery, claimed that only by meeting and consultation as had been done in Canada could a solution to the Indian problem be found. Either Mr. Amery is ignorant of the situation at the time of Canadian Federation, which is somewhat unfortunate for a man in his position or he does not yet understand the Indian situation which is disastrous. Or perhaps he is diplomatically acknowledging

that there is no solution when he says: "When the Indian groups are prepared to come together the door is open." For it is quite clear that the Indian groups will never be prepared (at least not for a long, long time to come) "to come together." However, Mr. Amery continues in his statement that he believes a solution will be found in the next few generations.

If Mr. Amery believes a solution can be found to bring together the conflicting national

CURRENT COMMENT

(Continued on page 2)

STOP PRESS

All male students registered in the Arts faculty are asked to attend a very important meeting at noon today in Room 201, New Arts Building. Matters pertaining to the government plea for students to help harvest the crop of south Saskatchewan will be explained and discussed.

Wartime Nutrition Topic Of Address

Dr. E. W. McHenry Speaks In Convocation Hall

The real necessity of an improvement of nutrition in wartime was stressed by Dr. E. W. McHenry, associate professor of Physiological Hygiene at the University of Toronto, in an address Friday evening in Convocation Hall.

Dr. McHenry revealed that on a recent survey conducted by the Nutrition Council of Canada it was found that Canadian people are eating a sufficient quantity of food; that no person is starving on account of the war. However, it was also discovered that Canadians are not eating enough protective foods. He suggested that everyone should make sure to eat foods which contain vitamins and minerals in order to build up resistance against disease. As a further suggestion Dr. McHenry said that if Canadians would follow a daily diet of three glasses of milk, six slices of vitamin rich bread with butter, one serving of meat, one glass of tomato juice, one serving of potatoes, one serving of green or yellow vegetables, and one serving of whole grain cereal, that they would be getting sufficient protective food.

The above diet, Dr. McHenry pointed out, if followed religiously, is guaranteed to cause the average person to lose at least one pound a week.

"In wartime," the speaker concluded, "it is the duty of everyone to get adequate nutrition."

Two Queen's Men Display Gallantry In Raid On Dieppe

Capt. MacRae Is Decorated; Capt. Finch Mentioned In Dispatches

Two former Queen's students played prominent parts in the Dieppe raid. One of these men, Staff Captain Donald F. MacRae, received the Military Cross, while the other, Captain W. H. Finch, was mentioned in dispatches for gallantry.

Captain MacRae was born in Ottawa in 1908. He was commissioned with Queen's C.O.T.C. on March 20, 1928. In 1938 he joined the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Regiment. On September 1 of the following year he was appointed the Regiment's adjutant. He was promoted to Captain in April 1940, and in June was appointed a Brigade Intelligence Officer. Shortly afterward he proceeded overseas, where he was stationed for a year. During the summer of 1941 he returned to attend the Junior War Staff course at R.M.C. He returned overseas in the fall.

At Dieppe, Staff Captain MacRae was attached to the Essex Scottish Regiment. He was wounded in action, and is now recovering at a base hospital in England. He received the Military Cross for extreme gallantry in the face of the enemy.

Captain W. H. Finch attended Queen's for two years, leaving his studies at the outbreak of war to enter the Signal Corps. Prior to enlistment he was a member of the Cavalry Signals, "A" Troop. He went overseas in August 1940 as a wireless officer with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. He served at Dieppe with the Headquarters Company and was mentioned in dispatches for "gallantry in the Dieppe action." Captain Finch was born in Kingston and attended Victoria Public School and the Collegiate and Vocational Institute. He is 29 years old.

PRESS CLUB ELECTS EXECUTIVE FOR YEAR

Pat Johnson, of Levana '44, was elected president of the Press Club by acclamation at that organization's first meeting Friday afternoon in the Journal Office, Students' Union. Ken Pluin, editor-in-chief, presided at the meeting, which was attended by more than 30 students.

Gordon Winder, Science '45, was elected vice-president while Wyatt MacLean, Arts '44, won the post of secretary-treasurer in the election for the remainder of the executive.

The newly elected President and the Editor then discussed plans and arrangements for the coming year.

Glee Club

All students are invited to attend the opening meeting of the Queen's Glee Club on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Players' Lounge, Old Arts Building. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided and auditions for Gilbert and Sullivan's *Princess Ida* will be held.

New Year Begins For Drama Guild

Variety Program Offered After Meeting

The first meeting of Queen's Drama Guild was held in Convocation Hall, Thursday night under the direction of President William MacKenzie. Mr. MacKenzie welcomed the newcomers, stated the aims and ambitions of the Guild, and gave brief synopses of the two plays which the Guild expects to present this year.

Program

After the business of the meeting had been completed a variety

DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 3)

AMATEUR WRITERS TO RECEIVE NOTICE

Young amateur writers have a new opportunity open to them in the recently organized magazine *First Statement*. This publication, to be edited every month in Montreal by John Sutherland, is particularly designed to present the work of the youth of Canada both in poetry and prose. For all accepted manuscripts the rate of one half cent per word will be paid, and manuscripts should be

AMATEUR WRITERS

(Continued on page 2)

Stockings Undergo Endurance Trails

Madison, Wis. (ACP) — Most women are guarding their hose like precious jewels these days. But six University of Wisconsin co-eds have abandoned socks for campus wear and are giving their hose special endurance tests.

Jean Henkel, assistant in the home economics department, has been conducting the experiment to determine what kind of hose now available will wear the longest. The co-eds, selected because they walk a lot, are wearing mercerized cotton, nylon, and silk stockings an equal number of times, keeping a daily report chart on snags and runs.

STOCKING TESTS

(Continued on page 3)

Arts and Commerce Students To Help Reap Western Crop

Journal Interview President Of Science

BY WYATT MACLEAN

The destinies of that important group, the Science men, are in the capable hands of quiet, unassuming Pete Cain for the coming year. A fellow who has come a long way in acquiring an intimate knowledge of both the practical and theoretical ends of his chosen profession, he is bound to be a valued addition to the noted Mining Engineers which Queen's has fostered when he graduates this spring. Pete, who was born in Creighton Mines, Ontario, and educated in the Sudbury schools, speaks with great affection of Northern Ontario, the country in which he grew up and worked, and to which he hopes to return. He makes it

PETE CAIN

(Continued on page 4)

Housing Lack Hits Women At Varsity

Toronto (C.U.P.)—Women in residence at the University of Toronto are living on an almost co-operative basis this year, as a result of one of the worst housing problems on that campus for many years. Single rooms have become doubles, and so on up; and in some rooms double-deck bunks have been introduced to cope with the unprecedented crowding.

Staff shortage offers an additional difficulty, as girls take door, phone and table duties, and in some cases clean their own rooms.

Residences have had to turn away many applicants, even after carrying out the more-turniture-to-a-room plan.

Labor Minister Issues Call To Alleviate Shortage Of Workers

Situation Critical

Students in Arts colleges of Ontario and Quebec are being asked to volunteer as laborers to help combat a shortage of workers which has arisen in the grain fields of Saskatchewan, Principal Wallace revealed to the *Journal* yesterday. Following is the complete text of a wire received by Dr. Wallace from Humphrey Mitchell, Dominion Minister of Labor, during the week-end:

"Government of Saskatchewan reports harvest situation critical and serious loss of wheat crop threatened if labor not made available from Eastern Canada. As you know war and essential industries are taxing manpower capacity in Ontario and Quebec and important as wheat harvest is we must avoid interfering with wartime economy in endeavoring to secure workers for Saskatchewan. In circumstances an appealing to universities in Ontario and Quebec to grant leave of absence till about November first to male students in agriculture or courses not directly training for war work as Arts, Commerce and Law so that they might go to Saskatchewan to assist in harvesting. Full details our plan not yet developed but we are considering paying outgoing transportation. Work would probably last till about November first. Wages per day worked are four dollars and up depending on physical fitness, experience and whether stooking or threshing, etc. Might I urge your university to agree to cooperate on this scheme as it

HARVEST LEAVE

(Continued on page 6)

Varsity Gives One-Year Course To Young Men Entering Forces

TORONTO (CUP)—A special one-year course for young men enlisting in the army, offered jointly by the University of Toronto and the Department of National Defence, has been announced by President Cody. Based upon work in the first year Mathematics and Physics course in the Faculty of Arts, combined with the first year Engineering Physics course in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, the course also offers studies in magnetism and electricity leading to work in radio and regular S.P.S. work in engines and surveying.

Major W. S. Wallace, Universal librarian, will also give a course in military writing.

Those who wish to enter the course must be at least 17 years old, and only students under draft age will be accepted. All candidates must have Upper School or Senior Matriculation, or the equivalent. Preference will be given those with good standings in algebra, geometry, trigonometry and physics.

The number of candidates is restricted to 160, and men of ages 18 or 19 are preferred. Students

WAR COURSES

(Continued on page 5)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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JOHN STRAITON, 3441	ART AND DRAMA EDITOR

Student Democracy

In the elections which are to be held sometime this month, the Alma Mater Society will advance to the forefront in current campus affairs. With considerable campaigning and much fanfare, there will be elected a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer. Thus, by popular vote, will be set up the executive of the body which will govern student affairs throughout the year. The A.M.S. is Queen's version of democracy.

Began in 1858 and given its present name in 1898, the Society was at first controlled by the alumni. In 1913, however, a rule was passed limiting eligible candidates to those enrolled as students at the University. The present constitution provides that each faculty shall elect a senior and a junior representative, who shall be candidates respectively for the positions of President and Secretary. Each year, by secret ballot, the students choose these officers from among all the candidates. The runners-up in the elections become respectively Vice-President and Treasurer. Under these officers, the executive is made up of the representatives, plus the Presidents of the four faculty societies and of Theology. This is our student parliament, supreme over its own affairs and subject to the authority of none but its own electorate.

Queen's students are fortunate in this respect, for there is one of the oldest and strongest student democracies in existence. It is a working scale model of a free state. It is fitting, too, that such a state should exist at a university; for it is from among the ranks of the students that many of the social and scientific leaders of the generation will later be chosen. Their training for such leadership may begin with the insight into the workings of government which they get here.

Best training is received by those who take an active interest in the Society. And best government is achieved when everyone takes such an interest. Therefore it is the part of every student to be as familiar as he can with the A.M.S., its nature and its activities. Each one is a member, as in the larger state each is a citizen; it is his duty and his right to vote in the elections for the candidate he thinks will be the best governor, and afterward to keep well informed as to what his government is doing. This presents no difficulty; for regular meetings of the Executive are open, and all proceedings are fully publicized.

The only thing then that remains to be done is to keep the governing body in touch with public opinion; for if uninformed, it cannot be truly representative. Sane and healthy criticism is the life-blood of democracy; disinterest and slander are its death.

Here is to be found the function of a free press. Direct contact with representatives is usually an unwieldy way of conveying opinions; and for this reason the press has become the ideal medium through which the people can express themselves before the government. At Queen's, the *Journal* enjoys in full the position of the democratic press: it serves the community with news and comment, and recognizes no demands other than those of the community itself. It is up to the students to make full use of this by communicating any opinions they hold to the editors, preferably in letters, so that they may do their part in guiding their elected representatives toward satisfactory government.

That is the picture of the A.M.S., the Queen's student republic. May this be its most successful year. And in the coming elections, may the best man win!



"Oh daddy, I'm going to be married!"
"That will be a load off my Sweet Cap's!"

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Official Notices

Thanksgiving Day

As Monday, October 12th, is Thanksgiving Day, no classes will be held at the University on that day.

Students Conditioned in a Language

Students who have been registered lacking one language of Matriculation and who wish to have instruction in Matriculation Latin, will please notify the Registrar's Office as soon as possible. This notice applies also to any who may wish to have a refresher course in Matriculation Latin.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

At the risk of being called a kill-joy . . . I take up my pen on behalf of decorum and good taste in general.

First let me say I am only a co-ed, one of those creatures whose heads are endowed with ten percent brain, the remaining 90 percent being composed of God knows what. I am no exception to the general rule of ten percent, but I do like to look at pictures, especially pretty pictures. Those adorning the front wall of Grant Hall on Friday evening last were not pretty. Speaking from a prim, feminine point of view . . . they were extremely vulgar. The decorations at the Meds '47 dance were not funny; neither were they enlightening.

Freshettes and freshmen who attended the dance . . . may have been a bit puzzled concerning the form of entertainment provided at Queen's. On the other hand, they may have a secret admiration for their bold, sophisticated seniors who dare attempt such realism. I hope the frosh were also disgusted.

For the older students, Grant Hall holds many associations and pleasant memories of church service addresses, convocations and formal dinners attended, yes — even of examinations written. Above all we will remember Grant Hall for the year dances, those social gatherings where we meet our friends, look our nicest, and generally behave in a reasonably decorous manner. Why should anyone spoil a beautiful building and a nice evening with crude sketches? Goodness knows there has been enough sordidness abroad, that we need not import any into our own circle.

Impressionism, nudism, cubism — those words always confuse me. But if you tell me that I lack the artist's appreciation I can only reply that aestheticism is going to the dogs, and I'm going to find some beauty in a maggot-eaten potato . . .

Your sincerely,

GLADYS MCGUIRE.

Frats May Close

Toronto (C.U.P.)—The ten women's fraternities on this campus are at present planning to hold a vote on whether to continue functioning as in the past, or whether to discontinue altogether for the duration of the war.

The women's fraternities at several universities in the United States have already stopped voluntarily. The decision to discontinue was made by a unanimous vote and the matter was arranged through the international organization of each fraternity.

Protect our birds. The dove brings peace and the stork tax exemptions.

Current Comment

(Continued from page 1)

groups of Europe then perhaps he may be partly justified into thinking a solution to the Indian problem will be found. What has not been accomplished in Europe in 300 years surely will not be accomplished in India in generations.

The difficulty in India is even greater, for at least in Europe there is the common heritage of western civilization. No such thing exists in India where there are two bitterly hostile groups, one of which is again divided into innumerable sections. There are cultural, religious, economic, political, ethnical groups which would no more consent to government by "consultation" than Europe has consented to it. Only British political Imperialism has artificially united them through a delicate balance of the various factions. Unlike China, India has thus far seemed to be internally unaffected by the concept of invasion. Some miracle may come about to unite these groups but no one can today foresee what it will be. Even Federation, which is Mr. Amery's solution though he admits it must be of a "complex" variety, must have some common basis. This basis has yet to be found in India.

The Secretary of State for India has either wilfully ignored the situation, does not understand it or has been dishonest about it to us. It is a delicate, perhaps the most delicate diplomatic problem of the United Nations, but it is one which we should face bluntly with as much rationality as possible. Let us admit its inherent difficulties and then try to solve the problem but let us not evade or scorn those difficulties and preach panaceas.

Amateur Writers

(Continued from page 1)
accompanied by a three-cent stamp.

As well as the monthly issue, a supplement which makes no monetary acknowledgement will appear at two-month intervals to include longer articles and poems.

Dr. Clarke, Head of the English Department at Queen's, received a communication from the editor of *First Statement* urging that Queen's students submit any of their literary efforts which they consider worth-while, to the magazine. c/o John Sutherland, 1800 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal, P.Q. Subscriptions are one dollar per year.

And now for a statement from one of the dear old ladies in Ward 1:

Nurse—Now, granny dear, you're not to worry; the doctor says it's not appendicitis.

Deary me! Was that the doctor? I thought he was very familiar for a clergyman.

"Well, I think I'll put the motion before the house," said the chorus girl, as she danced out onto the stage.

Bum: Any old rags and bones, Miser?

Husband: I wouldn't know, the wife's away.

Bum: Sorry, Guv'nor; any old bottles.

He: We certainly had a big time last night for ten cents.

She: Yes; I wonder how little brother spent it?



And it comes to pass that once again all the maids and men of Queenz are assembled in their limestone caves in the city of Kirk. And the men of Sciencz are returned from far-off fields of Inco and Hollinger and the Lake of Kirk and many other strange places and great is the rejoicing at meeting again. But many are the men who have not returned and even the lowly men of Erts miss warriors who have gone to far-off battles.

But even though many are gone, many are the fuzzy frosh who are yearly deposited at the entrance of the caves of the land of Queenz by the great Stawrk. Pterodactyl—yea, even two score and ten more than last year among the men of Sciencz alone. And it is very soothing—even as the juice of the grape—to the weary men of Sciencz (who for many moons have sought vainly

for beauty among the tribes of Lephanta) to see the pretty girl-children who have come to the land of Queenz. And many were the howls of the wolf and separations of the chaff from the wheat at the celebration held for the Frosh on the day of Woden. Yea, and mid were the revellings at the Mudd's Mangle held, but it is sad that the young of Lephanta are inflicted with the dread malady for it is said that many were the blindates that were at the Mangle.

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TECHNI-COLUMN

ICE AND FLYING

BY BILL MEREDITH

Last week, according to the Canadian Press, the R.A.F. planned a raid on Brest in Occupied France. On Saturday afternoon, September 26, a complement of aircraft took off and started across the Channel. Before the French coast was reached, "bad weather" and "icing conditions" were met with and all aircraft were ordered to return. There was no action with the enemy, but a number of planes were lost. This focuses attention on a natural hazard more to be feared than anything the enemy can offer — "icing".

Icing, the greatest worry of flying men, whether military or civil, is the formation of ice on various parts of an aircraft during flight. Icing weather keeps military and civil aircraft grounded for hours at a time.

Why is icing a hazard? Not, as popularly supposed, because the formation of ice forces an aircraft down by its sheer weight. More important is that ice coating changes the shape and hence the aerodynamic characteristics of the wings, control surface and aircrews, and obstructs the air intake to the carburetor system. Poor visibility is caused by formation of ice on the windscreen.

Types Of Ice

Ice forming on an aircraft during flight may ordinarily be classified as one or more of the following types:

(1) Rime — a rough, porous ice precipitation formed when an aircraft flies through small cloud particles. The coating forms on leading edges of exposed parts, and projects forward into the airstream rather than following the contours of the member to which it attaches.

Rime on the airfoil seriously affects the lift — instead of the leading edge dividing the airstream cleanly into the positive-pressure and negative-pressure channels, there is produced a rippling area of turbulence on both sides of the airfoil, and the lift drops sharply. Needless to say this is accompanied by an increase in drag.

(2) Glaze — clear ice produced by freezing raindrops or large cloud particles. This is difficult to remove.

(3) Frost — formed when a metal aircraft flies from cold air into warmer air. This is not considered a hazard, although, to a slight degree, it affects an aircraft's performance.

By means of weather prediction and meteorology it is theoretically possible to avoid icing conditions either by flying above or below the level at which such conditions are found, or, if this is impossible, to stay on the ground. The science of weather predicting is too vast to be discussed here, except merely to mention that it plays an important part in avoiding the menace of ice.

But, assuming that icing conditions are encountered, combatting them falls into two classes: (a) "De-icing," or the removal of ice already formed, by mechanical means; (b) "Anti-icing," the prevention and removal of ice precipitation by heat and/or anti-freeze solution.

De-Icing The Wings And Tail

De-icing is a method used on the larger surfaces, such as the wings and tail, whereby ice incrustation is mechanically broken off. The most usual de-icing apparatus consists of a series of wide flat rubber tubes stretched along, adhering to and bounding the leading edges of wings and tail members, so connected to a pump or pumps that they may be gas-inflated and deflated periodically in order to loosen any ice adhering to the leading edges.

The inflatable member is commonly called a "sine tube" from the similarity of its cross sectional shape to that of the curve representing the equation $y = \sin x$.

Although not overwhelmingly apparent, there is a real necessity for keeping the tail free of ice: besides the necessity of balanced control in flight, there must be no danger of the tail section stalling while landing.

The difficulty sometimes arises, with de-icing equipment as above described, that inflating the sine tube will not effectively dislodge the ice, but merely cracks it into small needles of ice which continue to adhere, and the roughness is actually aggravated to the detriment of aerodynamic efficiency. Experiment indicates that it is better not to operate the de-icing equipment continuously, while passing through ice-forming strata, but rather to wait until about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch of ice has accumulated, when the inflation and deflation should be carried on just long enough to crack off the ice. More than $\frac{1}{4}$ inch should not be allowed to form, or it may be impossible for the pump to inflate the sine tube.

possible for the pump to inflate the sine tube.

To enable the crew to watch ice formation at night, experiments have been conducted with lights in the engine nacelles to illuminate the wings as required. Obviously this could not be used on military aircraft.

Difficulties

As might be expected the rubber sine tubes give trouble occasionally. Besides being exposed to sharp ice blown at them by the slipstream, they may lose their elasticity in certain places, causing "ballooning," with consequent change in aerodynamic characteristics. The inclusion of neoprene, a polymer of chloroprene, in the composition of the rubber seems to give improved results with respect to "ballooning".

From an engineering standpoint, undoubtedly the most involved problems have occurred in combatting icing on the remaining aircraft components, the aircrews, windcreens, carburetors, pilot tubes and radio masts. The prevention and removal of ice on these parts, "anti-icing", we shall now proceed to discuss briefly.

(To be continued)

LOST

Keys in a key case. Return to Keith Percival, 320 Albert Street. Phone 5329. Reward.

NOTICE

Applications for use of lights and music stands must be made in writing to the Secretary of the Engineering Society during the week prior to the dance concerned.

Payment must be made in advance.

Parson: Do you know the parables, my child?

Johnny: Yes, sir.

Parson: And which of the parables do you like best?

Johnny: I like the one where somebody loafs and fishes.

Stude: Ever taste my surgical home brew?

Still More Stude: Surgical home brew?

Stude: Yeah, forceps and your scalpel stand on end.

Small Boy: Do they have skyscrapers in heaven, mama?

Mama: No, dear, it takes scientists to build skyscrapers.

Judge: Do you challenge any of the jury?

Coke-Pusher Preboy: Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the end.

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

program was offered, including a tumbling act and songs by a quartet led by Ed Somppi. An excerpt from Ibsen's *Ghosts* — the final scene of the play — was vividly portrayed by Catherine Ormsby, as the mother, and Moe Polowin as the son.

The meeting then adjourned to the Players' Lounge where refreshments were served. There was a brief delay while a gramophone was procured but the interim was filled with impromptu acts. The evening was rounded out with community singing and dancing.

POME

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"—
A "B" whose rounded form is
pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
A "D" comes easily—and yet,
It isn't easy to forget,
"D's" are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a "B".
—Notre Dame Scholastic.

Why are Russian wolfhounds the fastest in the world?

I dunno.

Because it's so far between trees in Siberia.

Stocking Tests

(Continued from page 1)

Results of the study will be submitted for a master's thesis, Miss Henkel explained. The girls followed detailed instructions for washing and general care, use the same type of soap powder, and note effects of high heels and oxfords. A certain number of "mends" are allowed, but so far the only casualties have been the silk hose.

LOST

A black fountain pen in the Journal office a week ago Sunday night. Finder please return to the Journal office.

"And what," asked the Agro Prof, "do two ducks and a cow remind you of?"
"Quackers and Milk," piped the frosh.

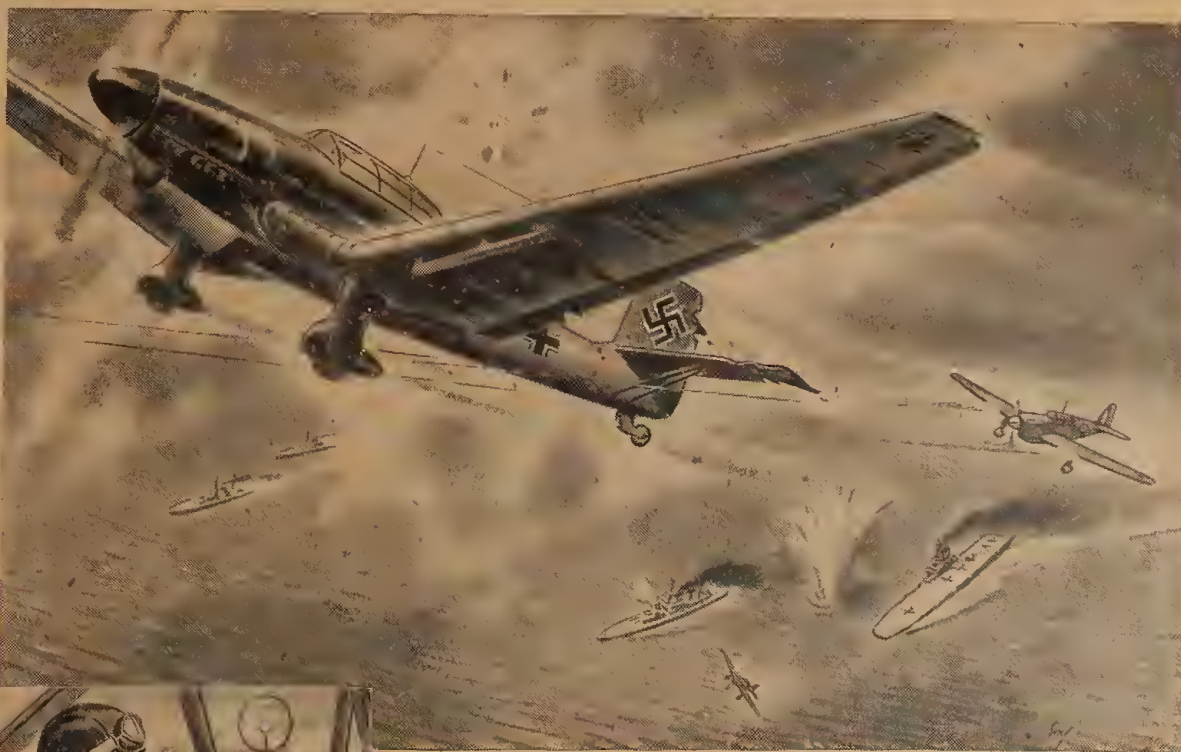
Judge: What is the charge against this man, officer?

Officer: Bigotry, yer honor. He's got three wives.

Judge: I'm surprised at your ignorance, officer. That's trigonometry, not bigotry.

Science Frosh

Barber — That's a fine head of skin you have there.



ATTACK SUCCESSFULLY REPULSED!

FROM the decks of our aircraft carrier, avenging squadrons of fighters speed to ward off the enemy's attack. To achieve success, all units must have constant, unfailing contact with each other.

Above the ear-shattering roar of falling bombs — the pounding chatter of pom-poms — the surging drum of powerful motors — commands must be clearly given — directions clearly heard.

A ship, particularly hard pressed, needs aerial reinforcement — a fighting pilot needs warning of an enemy attack upon his rear — a

squadron leader must relay to his flight the orders he has received from his ship. By means of radio these commands and warnings are given quickly, clearly, surely. Powerful radio receiving and transmitting sets provide the means of communication by which every fighting unit — every fighting man is kept constantly informed.

Designing, perfecting and manufacturing such radio communications equipment for our fighting planes is one of many typical wartime services now being performed in the ever-expanding manufacturing plant of RCA Victor at Montreal.

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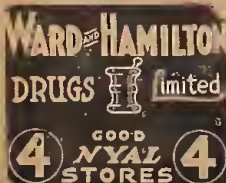
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U. A. T. C.

R.C.A.F.

No. 18 Queen's University
Squadron

1. PARADES for week begin-
ning 5 October, 1942:

(A) Science Freshmen—Tues-
day, Thursday, 6 and 8 October,
1600 hrs.; Saturday, 10 October,
1330 hrs.

Arts Freshmen—Wednesday,
Friday, 7 and 9 October, 1600
hrs.; Saturday, 10 October, 1330
hrs.

(Moore, J. E., will parade with
Science Freshmen.)

The above parades will fall in
on the lower campus, east end.

2nd, 3rd, 4th years, Arts and
Science, will continue as Platoons
23A and 24A C.O.T.C. until fur-
ther notice.

(B) Medical Examinations by
Mobile Unit.

The following are to report at
the main lobby of the Kingston
General Hospital, entering from
Stuart St., and receive directions
at the Inquiry Desk, at the hours
noted: Tuesday, 6 Oct.—1400
hrs., Leonowens, L.; Moore, J. E.
1500 hrs., Mulock, A. R.; Row-
den, K. 1600 hrs., Conway, J.
M.; McQuarrie, J. A. 1700 hrs.,
Scott, J. B.; Leon, C. E. 1900
hrs., Jeffrey, A.; Maguire, R. A.
2000 hrs., McGregor, W. R.;
Nash, P. T. 2100 hrs., Roth,
R. T.

Those who are on Medical Ex-
amination will be excused from
parades scheduled at the same
hour.

H. L. TRACY,

Acting O.C., No. 18 Squadron,
U.A.T.C., R.C.A.F.

A Scientist is a person who
passes as an exacting expert on the
basis of being able to turn out with
prolific fortitude infinite strings of
incomprehensible formulae calculat-
ed with micromatic precision from
vague assumptions which are based
on debatable figures taken from in-
conclusive experiments carried out
with instruments of problematical
accuracy by persons of doubtful re-
liability and questionable mentality
for the avowed purpose of annoy-
ing and confounding Arts men.

A middle-aged woman lost her
balance and fell out of a window
into a garbage can. A passing
Chinaman remarked: Americans
velly wasteful. That woman good
for 10 years yet.

He: Knowest thou how to bringge
uppe thyne childe?

She: Certainly sluggard.

He: Then snappe to, for thyne
childe is at the bottoome of ye cis-
terne.

Science Student (over the
phone to Salvation Army): Do
you save bad girls?

S.A.: Yes, certainly.

S.S.: Well, save me two for
Saturday night.

She (sarcastically, to stranger at
same restaurant table): I hope you
won't mind my eating while you
smoke.

College Joe: Certainly not, lady,
so long as I can hear the orchestra.

Debating Union

An organization meeting
of the Queen's Debating
Union will be held tomor-
row night at 7.30 p.m. in
Room 221 of the Library.
All interested in debating
are urged to attend.

Music

BY MARJ RICE

As you might guess, Glenn Mil-
ler is our favorite band. His recent
version of *Kalamazoo* is a honey
of a record. We know the old say-
ing, "Variety is the spice of life,"
and we'll even confess that Glenn's
arrangements could stand more so-
called variety, but nevertheless we
think that he has a top band. It's
good stuff. Glenn is Captain Miller
now in the United States Army but
we hope that after the war is over,
we'll be hearing lots more *Moon-
light Serenade*.

Harry James, whom you'll hear
on the networks at 7.15 p.m. Tues-
days, Wednesdays and Thursdays,
has revived the oldie, *I Cried for
You*. With plenty of that James
trumpet, it's good listening along
with most of Harry's music.

To begin with, we want to boost
the hit song from Irving Berlin's
latest success *Holiday Inn*. We pre-
dict a terrific future even though it
may be out of season, a bit. Of
course, Bing Crosby's record of this
song is the best, with *Let's Start
the New Year Right* on the other
side. At Ban Righ already it's a
must for the "vic".

If you haven't already done so,
we'd like you to investigate a num-
ber called *Amen*, done superbly by
Woody Herman and band. It's real
jive and we just love it.

If you haven't heard *Crossroads*
you're really missing something, but
good. It's another song adapted
from the classics and we suggest
that you listen to a smooth version
done by Shep Fields.

In the classic line, we'd like to
recommend Grieg's *Concerto in A
Minor for Piano and Orchestra*.
It's really a magnificent thing. Ru-
binstein is the pianist with the Phila-
delphia Symphony conducted by
Eugene Ormandy.

LABOR SHORTAGE FELT BY "VARSITY"

Toronto (C.U.P.)—Because of
wartime labour conditions it has
been impossible so far for the man-
agement of *The Varsity* to obtain
the services of a boy to deliver the
papers to the various colleges of
the University, which are rather
widespread.

The governing body of each col-
lege and faculty is cooperating at
present by arranging for a student
to pick up the *Varsities* from the
University of Toronto Press each
morning.

Dean of Science

(Continued from page 1)
would he be doing his duty and
part in the war. "Engineers are
not needed until they are fully
trained," the Dean emphasized.
"You must remember that four
years of study are before each of
you and only by hard work can
your course be of value."

Engineering Society

Dean Clarke went on to ex-
plain to the freshmen the function
and purpose of the Engineering
Society. He also advised what
was expected of them by the staff
in the way of behaviour, attend-
ance and merit.

The meeting closed with a
short talk by Pete Cain, the Pre-
sident, in which he stated that the
Society was opposed to organized
assaults on the University build-
ings with intent to destroy prop-
erty.

Nurse—"I think he's regaining
consciousness, doctor; he tried to
blow the foam off his medicine."

Pete Cain

(Continued from page 1)

sound most interesting, and
arouses the regret that more of
us are not more familiar with it.

Sports

In high school, he tried most
of the available sports, taking a
particular fancy to the fast, wide-
open six-man rugby which en-
joys great popularity in the
north. He also tried his hand at
amateur boxing with some suc-
cess. When he came to Kingston
for his freshman year, he was put
on the card for a bout with an
experienced soldier in a Queen's-
Trenton assault, and succeeded in
disposing of his rival by knocking
him out in the first round. Thus
establishing himself, he went to
Montreal with the Queen's team,
and won the Intercollegiate
championship in the 165-pound
idea. Since then, he has been
the guiding light of the Boxing,
Wrestling and Fencing Club,
fighting occasionally, coaching
promising youngsters, and serv-
ing as Club President last year.
He has a senior "Q" and a facul-
ty "S" for his efforts. He thinks
inter-faculty sports are a good
idea, and that the participants
should receive more support from
the student body, because fellows
who get out and do something
beyond what they are forced to
do are helping to keep Queen's
alive in trying times.

Politics

Pete has come through the
campus political mill, starting
with the year executive in his
second year, and on to the En-
gineering Society, first as Vice-
President and now as President.
In his High School days, he was
a medal scholar, and although he
leads a pretty busy life, he still
manages to keep several jumps
ahead of the faculty. He has a
genuine affection for the fresh-
man class this year, and is certain
there is a lot of good material
there. If the Society can help
them have a successful year, and
help them with their problems,
contacts, etc., he will be satisfied.
It looks to him as if the frosh
were getting more fun out of the
regulations than the poor out-
numbered sophs. He predicts a
good year for the whole Univer-
sity, with excellent co-operation
on all sides, now that we are get-
ting accustomed to a war-time
existence.

(Editorial Note—This is the
second of a series of sketches of
the Faculty Presidents. The third
article will appear next issue.)

The Poor Cow!

All freshmen in Arts who
are intending to take the
new Harvesting course will
turn out tomorrow night to
the Music Room, where a
cow-milking demonstration
will be given by Gerry Cook.

183 PROFESSORS LEAVE VARSITY

Toronto (C.U.P.)—With full
and detailed lists not available until
after the first meeting of the Board
of Governors on October 8, the
Business Office has announced that
approximately 183 members of the
University staff are now on leave
of absence. Most of these are on
war services.

Among the recently granted
leaves are F. H. Underhill, profes-
sor of history. Mr. Underhill was
awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship
last spring and is required by its
terms to work in the U.S. for the
year.

The members of an exclusive
hunt club decided to hold a fox
hunt, and instructed the members
to bring only male dogs. However,
one influential member owned only
a female and she was allowed to
run with the pack (the dog I mean).
The morning of the hunt they fol-
lowed the dogs for an hour then
lost them completely. One of the
hunters saw a farmer in a field
and questioned him.

"Have you seen anything of a
pack of dogs and a fox?"

"Sure just a minute ago. They
were going that way."

"What were they doing?"
"Wal," said the farmer, "the last
I seen the fox was running fifth."

LOST

Lady's wrist watch, between
Tech Supply, Library and Ban-
Righ. Finder please return to
B. McMurray—4782. Reward

If a canary fell into a meat
grinder what would you have?
A shredded tweet.

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35 miles of line from every lead
are proved by scientific tests
and insured by the above
Certificate now being packed
in every dozen.
AND YOU CAN'T LOSE a
penny. The Money Back
Guarantee on the back of each
Certificate offers to refund the
price of the full dozen unless
Eagle MIRADO proves the
finest pencil you have ever used.
TAKE ADVANTAGE of this
offer. Buy Eagle MIRADO
today, and learn how good a
pencil can be.
So each, less in quantities

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SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LEMMON

Last season about this time this corner, after a slow start, went out on a limb in the defence of continuing intercollegiate sports. The "Varsity," the U. of T.'s own daily, had already come out bluntly in the aid of the cause. McGill and Western also strongly favoured the return of intercollegiate sports with their overwhelming "yes" vote in a sort of University Gallop poll.

Nearly a year has passed since then. We wonder whether the students still feel the same way about this question. The war has been brought closer to the students of London, Toronto and Montreal by the Dieppe raid alone. The "Varsity" has already realized the futility of stirring up a dead issue while Western and McGill are completely silent on the matter.

Although a few die-hards would still like to witness the return of yesterdays we believe that the majority of the students at Queen's have at last settled down to the fact that Canada does not need football or hockey players but men who are equipped to beat the enemy at their own game and with their own weapons.

It is true that students still need a little variation from their now heavy academic and military work. But in order to conserve gas and tires and spare the overworked railroads, sports travel must be sharply curtailed for the duration. This means that we must play in our own back yard.

Now let's have a peek in our own back yard to forecast the future in sports on the campus. The intramural sports program will be just as popular as ever if the new record list of tennis entries is any indication. The inter-faculty football schedule will likely be drawn up by the end of this week. A golf tournament is slated tentatively for the weekend after Thanksgiving. The interfaculty track and field meet will be held shortly after. The arena will throw open its doors for skating by the middle of this month. Kingston has entered a team in the Ottawa Senior League which means Senior "A" hockey. The Tricolor is expected to defend its City Hockey title won from Belleville last year. This weekend the Queen's Senior pigskin chasers will open the defence of their 1941 championship against a combined Ordnance-Headquarters Squad. Thus, and in a nut shell, the campus sports calendar looks pretty well filled — even for our own back yard.

MORRIS APPOINTED SWIMMING COACH

Last week the Athletic Board of Control made public the appointment of Lionel Morris to the position of swimming instructor, for the coming year. Last year Lionel was the well-known manager of the football team. He will succeed Wally Berry who has enlisted in the Navy as a Sub-Lieutenant.

The new swimming instructor has been active in aquatic sports. He was a member of the Westmount High water polo team in Westmount, P.Q. Lionel has also entered a number of swimming meets with some success.

He has spent three summers at a boys' camp in New Hampshire where he received excellent instruction from the head swimming coach of the City College of New York. The new swimming instructor has attained his senior life saving certificate and will be at the pool whenever it is open.

Commencing Monday, October 5, the pool will be open to men between hours of four and six every day but Saturday and Sunday. The pool is closed to men on Saturday due to C.O.T.C. until further notice. The R.C.A.F. detachment is always welcome.

Instructor Enlists

Toronto (C.U.P.)—The coach of the Blue and White swimming and water polo teams has left Toronto to join the Air Force. So far no one has been appointed to fill his place, and due to the lack of swimming competitions, the position may be left vacant for the duration.

Teacher: Jimmie, what's a peninsula?

Jimmie: A rubber neck.

Teacher: No, it's a neck running out to sea.

Jimmie: Well, that's a rubber neck, isn't it?

Customer: This coat isn't a very good fit.

Abie, the tailor: Well, vat do you expect for \$5—an attack of epilepsy?

Sorry, madam but licenses are issued only when your form is filled out properly.

"Why, I like your nerve, sir. We can get married no matter what I look like."—Gateway.

"The drunks are on me," cried the Scotsman as he was run over by the brewery truck.

CINDER SIFTINGS

BY DAVE WATSON

The nature of the intramural track meet, held only a few weeks after the students return to college, encourages the sprinter rather than the distance man. The former relies mainly on the drive in his legs and his natural ability, the latter requires condition before anything else. This year, however, the reverse applies: the half-mile, which is usually won at a canter by anyone who has taken the trouble to train, will be one of the toughest races to be run in a Queen's meet. The Moreton brothers, Craig and George Sinclair should all be running the distance in 2:10 or better. The pole-vault, high jump and quarter-mile also seem unexpectedly popular. With both a meet against the Air Force and the intramural competition in less than two weeks' time, there is an almost complete lack of sprinters.

The usual time to train is between 4:30 and 6:00 (p.m. of course) but the stadium is open in the morning and afternoon.

Two rookie pilots were on their first cross-country flight:

"Everything O.K.?" asked number one, with a note of concern in his voice.

"Certainly," said number two, "Why?"

"Oh, nothing, except I see land overhead."

And then there was the graduate engineer whose first job was drawing up plans for the construction of a prison-house . . . When it was all finished they found that the walls were NOT MADE TO SCALE.

Do you smoke?

No, I don't smoke.

Do you drink?

No, I don't drink.

Do you neck?

No, I don't neck.

Well, what do you do?

I tell lies.

Intramural Tennis

All games in the first round of the Men's Intramural Tennis Tournament must be completed by October 11. The draw has been posted in the Gym due to the large entry list.



AL SHARPE

who has turned out for the Tricolor again this season and should see plenty of action on the backfield against the Army this Saturday.

LIFE IN ARMY CAMP

(Conclusion)

Our Sergeant-Major, or The Real Enemy

What has gone before: I seem to be carried away by my subject as the good Queen said when her prime minister was obliged to remove her beloved and noisily drunk Majesty from the council chamber.

To proceed, however: The men of the C.O.T.C. have just finished their breakfast, or, as it is called, in the army "breakfast." Everybody is now going around clutching his government issue cramps. In the army, this is known as doing everything on the double. Read on:

Our platoon was assigned to one of those small, red, English sergeant-majors whose attitude toward us quickly defined itself as being other than maternal. For the first five minutes he painted, in the vividly rich colours of Rubens, a word-picture of ourselves as he saw us, and at the end of that time three men in the front rank had to be carried off for treatment of third degree burns. He had one of those military vocabularies of which the words spit in the eye before entering the ear, proceeding then to kick in the tympanum, leap into the stirrup, hurl the hammer onto the anvil, and finally plunge into the semi-circular canals, where they lie sizzling sulphurously.

It soon became apparent that he intended to grace us with a full-length portrait which might take some time.

"Pardon me for interrupting, sir," I said politely, "but I am standing in a puddle."

Something like a sigh escaped from his lips, singeing our eyebrows.

"And whose fault is that?" he demanded sharply, with what I suspected to be a touch of sarcasm.

"Step out in front here!" he snapped suddenly, jarring my cap onto the back of my head.

I plodded out before the squad, saluted with a slight dash of curtsy, and stood watching him apprehensively.

"Don't look at me, look at the squad!" he barked. "They're younger than I am and can stand it better."

I pivoted around to meet the unsympathetic gaze of my comrades.

"Now we are going to have a little mutual instruction," he said, with a nasty laugh.

Mutual instruction, in the army, is when you get out in front of God and everybody and make a fool of yourself at no increase in pay.

"Show them the left turn!"

I nudged the turf with my toe for a moment, then said, in what I considered to be an ingratiating manner:

"Well, fellows, my interpretation

of this particular gyration . . ."

"Stand at attention and take your hands out of your pockets!"

"I beg to submit, sir," I said, "that it will have to be one or the other. If I take my hands out of my pockets, my pants stand at ease automatically."

I coughed slightly, and started again.

"Well, fellows, my interpretation . . ."

"Talk louder!"

"Well, fellows . . ."

"Louder!"

I closed my eyes for a short period of communion with my soul.

"You don't mind if I butt in?" I asked, quivering.

"A good idea!" he shouted. "And pull in your stomach as well. Throw out your chest!"

I withdrew and threw various parts.

"Is that a chest?" he enquired with feigned amazement. "It looks more like a jewel box."

"Well, fellows . . ."

"Prove your men, before you start!"

"What do you think we are, favus?" I cried exasperatedly, but he had walked away to another group of sacrificial goats.

"I suppose you may as well move around, chaps," I suggested graciously. "Quick march, if you feel up to it."

They moved off down the field. Then a ghastly thought struck my mind: I didn't know the command to stop them.

"Righto, you can toddle back now!" I yelled, but they seemed not to hear me.

"That's far enough, gentlemen! Stop! Stop, fellows! Halloo there!"

Slowly the khaki figures diminished in size marching steadily into the distance, and finally disappearing over a hill, the sun glinting on the last cap badge. Then — emptiness.

I was alone. A cow in the next field stared at me unemotionally through the fence, ruminatively chewing its cud. Frogs in nearby pools were croaking what sounded like "Jerk! Jerk! Jerk!"

I sat down on a stone to think the thing out.

"WHERE'S YOUR SQUAD?" a familiar voice bellowed behind me. I rose to meet the apparition.

"No stoop, no squint, no squad!" I chirruped miserably.

"You mean you have lost thirty men?" he screamed.

"Maybe if we put an ad in the paper . . ." I volunteered — but it was too late.

The sergeant-major was sitting crosslegged on the ground, eating his puttees with great deliberation, and there was in his eye a light that never was on land or sea.

I think it was then that I ceased officially to be officer material.

—By Jabez in *The Ubyssy*.

MASH NOTE

A nut at the wheel

A peach at his right

A turn in the road

Fruit salad.

"Looks like rain today."

"Yeah, but it still smells like coffee."

NOTICE

The International Relations Club will hold its opening meeting on Wednesday at 3.00 p.m. in Room 200 of the New Arts Building. Election of Officers for the coming year will be the main business of the meeting. New members will be welcome, especially first year students.

Lost and Found Ads

may be inserted in the "Journal" on receipt of 20c per column inch, payable in advance at the "Journal" office.

War Courses

(Continued from page 1)

will be housed in Burwash Hall, and will be provided with free tuition and textbooks, as well as board, lodging, medical and dental attention. They will be under military supervision and receive standard pay—70 cents a day if under seventeen and a half, \$1.30 if seventeen and a half or over.

All boys under 18 applying for admission must have their parents' written consent. The University of Toronto will give due credit towards a degree to those wishing to complete a course at the University at a later date.

The course, which will open as soon as arrangements have been completed, will run 33 weeks, and will include from 36 to 40 hours of lectures a week. Dr. Burton said that some candidates might be sent back to the University for a second year to take training in the special service of electrical methods of fire control.

N.B. Farm Boys

All Arts Harvesters will turn out of their bunks tomorrow morning at three for farming practice. Lessons in walking bow-legged, stooping, and wielding pitchforks will be given by several of our western students. Bring your own chewing tobacco.

A visitor in a hospital became very interested in the charts posted on each patient's bed. He turned to an attendant and said: "I understand that 'Pne' stands for pneumonia, and 'App' for appendicitis, but what does 'G.O.K.' stand for?"

The attendant waved his hand and said: "That means 'God Only Knows'."

When John Dough put his shirt in the laundry bag he forgot to remove his favorite address book from the pocket . . . Back came the shirt, address book neatly in the pocket. In it were a dozen additional names, addresses and telephone numbers.

—Notre Dame Gazette.

She: "Haven't I always been fair to you?"

He: "Yes, but I want you to be fair and warmer."

"What foah dat doctah comin' out to your house?"

"Ah dunno, but I thinks Ah's got an inkling."

"You look sweet enough to eat," He whispered soft and low.

"I am," she said, quite hungrily, "Where do you want to go?"

Two women were discussing a mutual acquaintance.

"She has a very magnetic personality," said one.

"She ought to have," commented the other, "everything she has on is charged."

By now you've all heard that Admiral Byrd's dog went crazy looking for the South Pole.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY KAY O'NEILL
A.R.P.

All co-eds are expected to attend the A.R.P. lecture in Convocation Hall on Tuesday night at 7.30. Attendance will be taken.

Assistant-chief Brightman of the Kingston Fire Brigade will deliver the first lecture. The A.R.P. Course is expected to be highly beneficial to Levantines as the authorities feel that preparedness for an emergency is essential at the present time. They hope that the girls of Queen's will make the most of this opportunity to learn something which may be of use to Canada in the future.

Candle Lighting

The candle-lighting ceremony will be held in Grant Hall on Wednesday evening at 8.00. All freshettes with their seniors must attend this impressive service.

The ceremony itself is something which few co-eds at Queen's will ever forget. It is something which is part of Levana and without which nobody truly belongs to Queen's.

During the ceremony every freshette is issued with a lighted candle, red, yellow, or blue. According to the traditional superstition the girl who draws a red candle will eventually marry an Arts man. A Science man is the fate of the co-ed with the yellow candle and to the girl who holds a blue candle goes a Med. Last year some of the freshettes drew white candles which was supposed to herald a future with a Theolog. Most girls keep their candle through the years and burn them the night before their wedding. No one has ever explained what happens if the man and the candle don't match.

Freshettes will be responsible for procuring mortar-boards. For further details on this subject, they may consult Sheila Noakes in Ban Righ Hall. Seniors are expected to supply their gowns for the occasion.

Initiation

Freshette Initiation has now been in force for a day and a half, and Seniors and Sophomores agree that Levana '46 boasts the best sports of many a year. In the face of a severe initiation, the first year Levantines are still not only alive and kicking but serenely smiling. All in all they have aroused admiration among the members of all other years.

Officer (to couple in parked car)—Don't you see that sign, "Fine for parking"?

Driver—Yes, officer. I see it and heartily agree with it.

"Shure," said Pat, pointing to his heart, "twas here where I was struck with the inimies' bullet, and—" "Ay, man," interrupted Sandy, "if ye had been shot through the heart you wad a been kilt." "Begorra, ye spalpeen," retorted Pat, "at the toime I was shot me heart was in me mouth."

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Many Registering

At the time of going to press, 145 students had enlisted for harvest service. These figures are complete up to Monday afternoon at 3.30.

Maj.-Gen. Knox

(Continued from page 1)

proud to hear of the honor done to their leader in Canada, General Knox said. There is no danger of girls in the Women's Army losing their charm. Members of the press felt that the pretty Major-General was ample proof of this statement. It was hoped that the visit of General Knox will stimulate enlistment in the C.W.A.C. throughout the Dominion.

After the C.W.A.C. review on the lower campus General Knox attended a tea in her honor at the Officers' Mess at Fort Frontenac. During the tea she talked with many of the guests and made everyone present feel her immense enthusiasm for the Women's Army. Upon leaving Fort Frontenac, the General, her party, the press and a motorcycle escort departed for the City Hall. Here Mayor Stewart of Kingston greeted her on the steps.

In the Council Chamber His Worship presented General Knox with the key to the city and congratulated her on her able reviewing of the C.W.A.C. The General thanked the Mayor and expressed her view that the story of her tour in Canada will be an inspiration to women throughout the length and breadth of the British Isles. After her interview with the press including representatives from several Toronto papers, the Kingston *Whig-Standard*, *Queen's Journal* and several weeklies of the district, General Knox departed for the Airport.

Definition of a Chiropractor — A man who gets paid for what other men get slapped for.

Time's Awasting

First Little Bird: "Hoo's that sitting on the park bench below us?"

Second Little Bird: "That's the guy who fired buckshot at us the other day."

Third Little Bird: "Well, wot are we waitin' for?"

"It's the little things that tell," said Kitty Ko-ed as she dragged her kid brother from under the sofa.—Manitoban.

Masthead Meeting

There will be an urgent meeting of the *Journal* masthead this evening at seven o'clock in the office. All members should attend, if at all possible.

First A.R.P. Talk Coming Tonight

The first A.R.P. lecture will be held in Convocation Hall this evening at 7.30. Bring notebooks and pencils.

Upper year students will please sit on the right side of the main aisle in approximate alphabetical order from the front of the hall to facilitate roll call. Freshettes will please sit on the left side of the main aisle in approximate alphabetical order from the front.

The speaker will be Assistant-Chief Brightman, of the Kingston Fire Department.

The University has ruled that all women undergraduates attend this meeting. Graduate students and members of the staff are invited to attend.

A. VIBERT DOUGLAS,
Dean of Women.

Harvest Leave

(Continued from page 1)

seems one of few possible answers to meet very serious threat. Please wire your views as soon as convenient.

Principal Wallace went on to state that the University was prepared to make arrangements to ensure that students answering the call would not be penalized for loss of work while they were away. This would include credit for C.O.T.C. Though these arrangements have not yet been defined, there have arisen such suggestions as special examinations or special consideration in marking the regular papers.

The Principal also added that negotiations were under way to secure transportation back as well as out. Further details will be issued as soon as they are available.

"In the interest of the national war effort," Dr. Wallace concluded, I feel that this is a call which should be answered by as many students as are able to do so."

Mary had a little dress
Dainty, chic, and airy,
It didn't show the dirt a bit
But my how it showed Mary.

Judge—What brought you here, young man?

Engineer—Two policemen brought me, sir.

Judge—Drunk, I suppose.

Engineer—Yes, sir, both of them.

"Captain, is this a good ship?"
"Why, madam, this is her maiden voyage."

"I give up," said the music master, "I keep playing on the whites and playing on the blacks and you keep singing in the cracks."

Mother: After all, he's only a boy, and boys will sow their wild oats.

Father: Yes, but I wouldn't mind if he didn't mix in so much rye.

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FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 23rd, 1942

HIGHLIGHT OF THE YEAR

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIX

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Queen's Library

No. 5

225 VOLUNTEER FOR FARM WORK

Next Issue

The next issue of the *Journal* will appear on Wednesday instead of Tuesday. Deadline for copy and advertising will be 8 p.m. Monday.

Queen's Man Wins D.S.O. At Dieppe

R.C.N.'s First D.S.O. Goes To Andy Wedd

Sub-Lieut. Andy Wedd, Arts '44, has been awarded the D.S.O. for his work in the Dieppe raid. This is the first award of the second highest decoration in the British Empire to any member of the Canadian navy.

Sub-Lieut. Wedd entered the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve in April 1941 while a student at Queen's. In January of this year he went overseas on loan to the Royal Navy. No details of the action for which he received his decoration have been made available. It is, however, the first D.S.O. awarded in the Navy for the Dieppe action. He was born in Toronto, where his family still resides.

Although many Canadians in the Navy participated at Dieppe, no Canadian ships took part.

WOODSIDE CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF I.R.C.

Lyle Woodside, Arts '43, was elected President of the International Relations Club by acclamation on Wednesday afternoon.

Past-President Fred Gibson presided at the organization meeting. He stated that the club's activities this year should be particularly beneficial to students in the Social Sciences, in view of the serious situation today in the field of International Relations. Prof. Cory of the Political Science department was elected Honorary President, and Audrey Hollis Vice-President. The Treasurer will be Norman Rogers, and the Secretary Kay McKner.

Left Hand Corner

The other day I received the following letter from a certain Minister of Labor.

Dear Sir:

The Principal has no doubt conferred with you regarding my plan for the voluntary enlistment of university students to aid in harvesting the crops of western Canada. I hope—in fact I pray—that you saw some intelligence in my proposition. I am terribly sorry I did not ask your advice first; but you were away on a tour with the President and I couldn't reach you.

The Principal informs me that he will not go ahead with recruit-

Students To Hold Informal Meetings Every Two Weeks

Ban Righ To Open Doors To All Queen's Students On Sunday Nights

Beginning October 18, Ban Righ Hall will open its doors every second Sunday evening to the entire student body. At a meeting held earlier this week, the House Council granted the use of the common room at Ban Righ for this purpose.

Both boys and girls are invited to drop in anytime during the evening. A few professors are expected to be on hand to meet the students in an informal, non-classroom atmosphere. For entertainment, a sing-song will be featured sometime during the evening.

At Queen's there has never been a common room where both boys and girls could meet together. Many students have felt that there was a definite need for something of this sort in the life of the University. The Ban Righ House Council hopes that this new scheme will fill the gap and meet with the enthusiastic support of the student body.

A.M.S. Discusses Formal Expenses

The method of reducing the amount of money spent on Queen's formals was one of the topics under discussion at the Alma Mater Society meeting held on Monday night. In view of the pressing need for money to be contributed to the war effort, there was a feeling that a large outlay of money put toward a dance is in bad taste. After some discussion, it was moved that every effort be made to reduce the expenditure on formal dances. The A.M.S. suggests that the dress for the at homes be optional. It was also suggested that the amount of advertising for each dance be cut down. The idea of having the A.M.S. at

A.M.S. MEETING
(Continued on page 3)

Sc. '44 Raffle

Science '44 will again hold weekly War Savings Raffles, with members of Levana to draw the winning tickets. Sales will begin next week, with the year hoping to surpass last year's high sales.

Course In Nursing Being Given Here

Bachelor of Nursing Science Degree Is Reward

This year Queen's is providing wider professional opportunities for women students by opening a new course in nursing, combined with an Arts degree. A student entering college with Junior Matriculation standing may graduate six years later with the degree of Bachelor of Nursing Science (B.N.S.). At present the enrollment numbers only three.

In the first two years ten courses are compulsory—English 1 and 2, Chemistry 1 and 2, Physics 1, Biology 1, Bacteriology, Psychology, Philosophy, and one option. The next three years are occupied with standard training at Kingston General Hospital or any other recognized school of nursing. However, if during these three years the student should decide to give up nursing, she may return to Queen's to complete the regular Arts course, credited with the work she has completed in the first two years. The final year is spent at Queen's, taking a course in Public Health or Hospital Administration, according to which branch of the profession the student intends to enter.

The authorities at Queen's have expressed their confidence in the success of this course and in its real value in future years, since more and more the nursing profession is calling for well-educated women.

INFORMAL "FORMAL" FOR VARSITY MEDS

Toronto (C.U.P.)—Most student executives are undecided as to the nature of their social functions for the year, a Varsity survey recently revealed.

The Medical Society, at a meeting held this week, decided that the Medical At Home, major event of the Meds' social calendar, will be informal. This decision grew out of President Cody's opening address in which he suggested that social activities on the campus be of a less formal and a more inexpensive nature.

S.P.S. and Knox College are distributing questionnaires to their students to determine popular opinion on the question. The Victoria College Union and the Dental Parliament held meetings Wednesday to discuss the situation, but was unable to reach a decision.

Will Arrive Back In Four Weeks; Saskatchewan U. Calls Off Classes; Some McGill Engineers May Go

Arts, Commencement Secure Heavy Clothes; Exodus Complete Saturday

According to reports from McGill and Varsity, students enrolled in Arts, Commerce and Law are responding to the call issued by the government for harvesters. The University of Saskatchewan has, according to Principal F. Cyril James of McGill, suspended classes in all Faculties except the Faculty of Medicine, in order to enable its students to help get in the harvest.

At Varsity, President Cody announced that he had named certain members of the Council of the Faculty of Arts as a committee to consider the granting of equivalence in academic standing for the time of study which the students who go to Saskatchewan would miss in reference to the same question.

HARVESTERS' LEAVE (Continued on page 2)

RUSSIAN COLLEGES CARRY ON IN STRIFE

Toronto (C.U.P.)—"Russian universities are carrying on at a high level of efficiency," a member of the Russian delegation to the International Student Assembly, told *The Varsity* Monday. "No universities have been closed, although many of them have been withdrawn to safe locations east of the Ural mountains."

"Last spring," he continued, "117,000 young experts were graduated from our Universities. Some have curtailed their curricula, but there has never been any thought of closing them." In Russia, he ex-

RUSSIAN COLLEGES (Continued on page 4)

Chem. Engineers Hear Dr. Goodwin

BY FRANK POLLARD

Dr. L. F. Goodwin in an address to the Chemical Engineers Club on Tuesday afternoon urged the undergraduate engineers in this department to a more active participation in the club's activities.

Stressing the fact that the engineers who consistently work beyond their immediate responsibilities continually get the well-paid jobs in the profession, Dr. Goodwin elaborated on some of his own experiences to illustrate the "Do's and Don'ts" of chemical engineering.

To present his own scheme of values, Dr. Goodwin recalled his early post-graduate days when with a Ph.D. degree he did work

CHEM. ENGINEERS (Continued on page 6)

Newman Club

The Mass and Breakfast announced for Sunday, Oct. 11, have been postponed until Sunday, Oct. 18. All Catholic freshmen and freshettes are invited to attend mass in St. James' chapel at 9:30 a.m. on the latter date.

The Journal Meets Miss Wilda Baker

BY WYATT MACLEAN

This is an invitation to meet one of Canada's nicest importations in a long time, our favorite argument for a good-neighbor policy, Wilda Baker, pride of Livonia, New York, and presently leading Queen's women into the busy program set out for them. Although her family provides a strong Queen's and Canadian background, she was born and bred in Livonia, of which Rochester is a well-known suburb. It seemed quite natural that she should go to one of the many colleges in that area, but she had her heart set on Queen's, "not for any particular reason," she says—it was just an urge. When she arrived in Kingston, she didn't know anyone in the city or the college, and during those first few weeks she became convinced that Canadians were a bunch of well-meaning snobs. Since then she has decided that they aren't so bad, just require a little getting used to, and she has formed many sincere friendships here.

During her high school days, she and 29 other girls earned sufficient money to take a trip to Washington, and she would like to travel more even if it entails a little work. Her summers have been spent at a girls' camp in

WILDA BAKER
(Continued on page 11)

Transportation Provided; Academic Adjustments To Be Made

Approximately 225 students in Arts and Commerce are leaving Queen's for the west, to help in harvesting the record Saskatchewan crop. Many have already left for Toronto or Montreal to pick up rough and heavy clothing that is called for. By Saturday, it is estimated, exodus will be complete. The only students in Arts who remain are those who have Science courses and are thus training for war work, and those who are physically unfit.

Under the plan announced by Principal Wallace, students who go to harvest will receive credit for C.O.T.C. up till November 9. In their scholastic work their papers will be marked with special consideration, in the same fashion as a student who has been absent for a month in the case of sickness. Because of the scarcity of rooms, the University

255 VOLUNTEER (Continued on page 3)

Meds '43 Prepares For Harvest Hop

New Low Price Introduced; Jimmie Rini To Play

Fall days are here! The beautiful autumnal days, the brisk air, the falling leaves, the Monday holiday and the two hundred gallant "farmers" from Arts leaving for the grain fields, all speak of harvest time. To make the holiday week-end complete Meds' 43 presents the Harvest Hop at Grant Hall tonight.

Meds' 43 were the genial conveners of the "New Year's Premiers" of past years. Under the pressure of impending final examinations at Christmas the Merry Meds' men are holding their prom

HARVEST HOP (Continued on page 3)

Medsmen Still To Hold Formal In Spite Of Artsmen's Western Jaunt

At a committee meeting on Tuesday last, it was decided that there will be no change in the date previously reserved for the Medical Formal. It was first thought that because most Arts and Commerce students would be stoking in the far West that it would be advisable to postpone the "At Home" until a later date. The committee has expressed its regret that many students will be unable to attend for this reason, but has explained that a postponement would bring Queen's

Fall Formal too close to final examinations. Due to the wartime speeding up of courses, these will be held in December.

The committee decided that the entire profits of the Formal would be turned over to the war effort to help start a Victory Loan that will get under way October 19.

Tickets are LIMITED sale and may be obtained from Tuck Shop, the Tech Sup. any member of the

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
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Harvesters

Last Monday the Dominion Government asked all men registered in Arts Faculties in Eastern Canadian universities to volunteer to help harvest Saskatchewan's record crop of wheat. The need—although many details were and are lacking—appeared to be great and Artsmen at Queen's and other colleges answered the call in overwhelming numbers. More than two-thirds of our Artsmen responded to the call and are now going, or preparing to go, to Western Canada. Regardless of what may be said about the feasibility of this project, the *Journal*, on behalf of most of us who remain here at our studies, congratulates the men of Arts. They have answered magnificently a most urgent call and that, to us, is all that can possibly matter.

It has been said on the campus that this is a silly project, that university students should not have been called away from their studies, that the Artsmen were on the receiving end of a fancy bit of "buck-passing." The *Journal* does not profess to know the full story behind the project, nor to understand any of the more subtle "implications." We do understand, however, that when the people who, by study and investigation, really know something about the problem make an urgent request for help in a most important matter that there can only be one answer. We all have a perfect right to criticize their judgment, but in a wartime emergency there still can be only one answer. We believe Queen's and the other universities have given it.

Few of us here probably realize the importance of saving the crops of Western Canada. Agriculture has been, and still is, one of Canada's most wealthy and certainly most productive industries; one for which she is famous throughout the world. This year the wheat crop is the largest in her history—this year there is the greatest agricultural labor shortage in her history—this year harvesting conditions, because of rain and even snow, are the worst in recent times—this year Russia finds that she has, for obvious reasons, to import wheat to feed her population—this year there are more people than ever before in Great Britain who will find good use for Canada's wheat. Therefore, the need was urgent and let there be no doubts about it. There was only one answer the men of Queen's could honestly give.

Bravo!

A hearty pat on the back goes to the members of the senior year of Medicine, who are establishing a new wartime precedent by holding a year dance at a dollar instead of the customary dollar and a quarter.

The *Journal* has expressed its views on the plan of reducing pleasure expenses in wartime. In accordance with these views, we congratulate Meds '43; and we hope that Queen's will see their idea followed out again soon and often.

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Official Notices

Thanksgiving Day

As Monday, October 12th, is Thanksgiving Day, no classes will be held at the University on that day.

Students Conditioned in a Language

Students who have been registered lacking one language of Matriculation and who wish to have instruction in Matriculation Latin, will please notify the Registrar's Office as soon as possible. This notice applies also to any who may wish to have a refresher course in Matriculation Latin.

Letter to the Editor

October 7, 1942.

To the Editor,

Last year the Q.W.A.C. seemed sadly ineffective in obtaining, the whole-hearted support of Queen's students, in spite of the fact that it had been reorganized in order more adequately to represent the student body.

It would be most unfair to suggest either that the Q.W.A.C. has been entirely at fault or that students have lacked the strength of their convictions. We feel that the fault lies in neither, but in the fact that the Q.W.A.C. instead of functioning as a co-ordinating body, has acted as the sole organization with power to promote the war effort on the campus, setting up only one objective for all. Individual initiative, on the one hand, and student interest on the other, have been discouraged.

We urge that every campus organization be allowed to contribute its initiative and enterprise to the total war effort. Let the students feel that they have a personal responsibility and that they can do something about it. If all could participate in this way interest would also be stimulated in the larger objective.

We also urge that groups should be able to choose their own objectives in addition to the one set up by the Q.W.A.C. for general student support. Finally we suggest that all money so raised pass through the Q.W.A.C. to the chosen objectives.

Yours sincerely,

The Q.S.A. Executive.

U.N.B. SNAKE-DANCERS LOCKED UP FOR NIGHT

Fredericton, N.B. (CUP).—Two University of New Brunswick sophomores spent the night in this capital city's police station after a student-organized snake-dance on the city streets last Friday night. The two boys were charged with obstructing officers in the line of duty; one for getting in the road of a squad car as it tried to maneuver its way through the milling students.

The boys spent the night in the basement cells of Fredericton's condemned City Hall. They are described as spending the night "slapping and pummelling one another to keep warm and decimate the vermin." In the morning they were offered "tea in a coke bottle, an egg sandwich, raisin pie and cake" for breakfast. They did not take advantage of what was termed "the city's generosity."

Arraigned the same morning before Magistrate Limerick the sophomores were set free with a stern warning. In reply to taunts of "You can't run this town" on the part of several townspeople, the college yell closed the incident.

Harvesters Leave

(Continued from page 1)

The registrar of the University said that academic consideration would probably be granted to the men who went to work in western Canada when they came to write final examinations. The would-be farmers are warned to bring along heavy, rough clothing. Return tickets will be purchasable commencing October 31, but men may remain until November 15 if they wish.

McGill

McGill confirms Varsity's report that there will be a minimum daily wage of four dollars. Students from agricultural courses, as well as Arts, Commerce and Law were asked to go, and permission was given to all first and second year science students to go also. McGill promises arrangements for extra tutoring or classes, in regard to the problem of study time missed. Principal F. Cyril James of McGill winds up his message to the students by saying that all students who volunteer for the work will receive leave of absence for the duration of the harvest work. The *McGill Daily* announced, however, in a front page news story that leaves would be given only for ten weeks from the time of arrival.

U. A. T. C.

Urgent Notice

1. All personnel who have not taken the Intelligence Test will attend at Room 200, New Arts Bldg., at 1915 hours, Friday night, Oct. 9th. This is urgent.

2. All personnel who have not been measured for their equipment will come to the Orderly Room as soon as possible. The measuring requires only five minutes.

3. All personnel who have not been medically examined and attested will report to the Recruiting Unit, Kingston General Hospital, in their first available time.

4. The drill parade for Saturday, October 10th, is cancelled, owing to organizational requirements.

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TECHNICAL COLUMN

ENGINEERS CONSIDER AIRCRAFT PROJECT

BY BRUCE HAMILTON
SCIENCE EDITOR

For some time it has been felt keenly by some of the engineering students that in some way the members of their faculty might contribute a portion of their spare time towards war effort. In the past we have had stamp sales as well as food donations and as for this year a new angle has been presented for discussion among the Science men.

Aircraft Assembly

It has been suggested that aircraft assembly work be established on the campus, to be done on a large scale by the students, voluntarily. Now that Canada is undertaking to establish full manufacture of the large bombers, it is believed that such assistance on the part of every student would be of great value towards this work.

We all know that today labor is very scarce and with the idle productive capacity within our university there is no reason why the student body couldn't help out with the smaller details to assist these aircraft factories. Many of the engineering students are undoubtedly skilled in this line and with their assistance and proper organization, any efforts towards this project should make it one of which we could all be proud.

So how about it, Science men, with a few voluntary hours per week, some real enthusiasm and initiative, this is our chance to show what we've got. Let's all work together and show that we're keen, eager to help, and on the job. After all—

"We are the engineers."

A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)
Some informal dance was also considered.

A representative of the Science 44 year dance committee asked that they be given the first choice among junior years of dates for their dance. Because of the difficulty they encountered in presenting their dance last year, the request was granted.

Election Postponed

The possibility of the Artsmen going out west to take part in the harvesting presented a problem in selecting a date for the A.M.S. election. The choice of this date has been postponed until their return from the west.

A committee of the junior representatives was elected to review the audited annual statement of the A.M.S. It was decided that Lyle Woodside would be editor of the *Tricolor*.

A man sat underneath a tree, He felt a raindrop fall. He mopped his bald spot tenderly, It wasn't rain at all.

Stan: We're going for a nice automobile ride.
Pat: No fooling?
Stan: It all depends on you.

Hush—Have some peanuts?
She—Thanks.
Hush—Wanta neck?
She—No.
Hush—Give me my peanuts back.

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CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1 O'CLOCK

255 Volunteer

(Continued from page 1)

is making the further consideration of paying one-half of a student's rent, up to a maximum of four weeks.

Transportation

The students are going on the regular trains. Warrants for free transportation arrived yesterday, and were distributed to the students. Passage to Toronto or Montreal, and from there to Regina or Saskatoon, is free. Passage from these points to the harvesting centres is at the expense of the Saskatchewan government. Passage back costs \$10 and the presentation of the stub of the outgoing warrant. Coach transportation only is being provided, and the student must provide his own meals.

Wages are to be \$4 a day up and board for every day worked. The scale of wages varies with the class of work done. If, because of weather, work is not possible on any day, only board will be provided.

Students are given leave until November 9, although they may stay until November 15. However, no credit for rent or C.O.T.C. will be given after the first date. Transportation back will only be provided after October 31.

Addressing a special meeting of the Arts Society, both Principal Wallace and Dean Matheson warned that the work was hard, and that no student who was not physically fit to perform it should volunteer. They warned that the weather might be cold, so that heavy, warm clothing and work gloves should be taken. The Principal added that although he might be urged to stay, any student could feel his duty done after a month.

In an interview with the *Journal*, just before he left, Stew Webster, President of the Arts Society, said: "Give us the tools and we'll finish the job—in true Queen's fashion."

Harvest Hop

(Continued from page 1)

much earlier. This dance will be the only Campus dance until after the Medical At Home on October 23.

New Low Price

In an effort to get in step with the present trend of less expensive entertainment for the campus the tickets will be 85 cents plus tax or a mere buck. It's a new high in entertainment with Jimmie Rini and his eight-piece sweet swinging serenaders for a new low in price. Following their success of last Friday, the harmonizing duo, Hubert Lloyd and Jim Marcellus, are returning to make a brief intermission an enjoyable one.

The Committee urges that if you haven't got a date already get one pronto and see your friends at the Meds '43 final fling — The Harvest Hop.

FOUND

Padlock for bicycle, in front of Union. Owner may obtain by paying cost of this advertisement.

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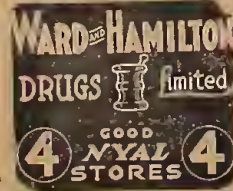
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This beats haircuts, I think. These Arts frosh remind me of lambs gamboling in the spring. But, gad—those freshettes! —Straiton.

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)
Following is my reply.
The Minister of Labor,
Ottawa.

Dear Kid:

Your letter received.

You may go ahead and recruit as many students as you wish for harvesting. However, I would suggest that in the future you inform me of your plans before you tell the Principal. He does not take my advice as readily as I would like.

I fully realize how much Queen's lads appreciate my words of wisdom and I shall certainly write a few words of harvesting advice in my next column.

Yours condescendingly,
P.S.: The next time you write and wish for a reply please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The above letters should be self-explanatory.

Following is the first installment of an article I have prepared for the edification of all future harvesters.

HARVESTING, or HOW TO WIPE THE SCOWL OFF YOUR FARMER'S FACE

In the first place, wheat is a plant which grows in the ground. It grows to various heights, depending upon a variety of reasons.

The wheat grows for several months—usually during the summer. In the autumn it fruits. These fruits are not as big as apples but are smaller. They grow on the top of the wheat plant and droop. There are about 40 of them to each plant and each of them is covered with a shell. Inside the shell is the fruit. The fruit is the only part of the wheat which is valuable and is sometimes called the grain. The fruit—or the grain—is made up of a shell and fruit. When the shell is taken off the fruit you find a grain which contains flour for the making of bread and buns. If you are lucky some of the grain may contain flour with which you can make pies.

Wheat grows on acres. An acre is a piece of land all about the same size. There are about 20,000 wheats to each acre. As each wheat contains 40 grains or fruits there are approximately 800,000 grains to an acre. Each grain contains about four ounces of flour, the rest being shell. Thus there are about 200,000 pounds of flour to an acre or 100 tons. As the average farm contains about 1,000 acres that makes a pretty heavy load for one man. That is why we are going to help.

Picking Wheat

In late October or September, depending on any number of things, the wheat is ready to be yanked. Before doing this the farmer takes an over-sized lawnmower and runs back and forth across an acre. This lawnmower—commonly called a binder—cuts the wheat and flings

I. V. C. F.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet this evening at 7 p.m. in Room 221, Douglas Library. A special invitation is extended to all freshmen and freshettes, particularly former members of the Inter-School Fellowship.

ARTS SENIORS NAME EXECUTIVE FOR YEAR

Arts '43 held their first meeting of the year last week. A new executive was elected as follows: President, Don Webb; Vice-President, Nan Davis; Treasurer, Gerry Cook; Secretary, Jean Ransome; Social Convener, Dave Miskelly; Boys' Athletic Stick, Jim McCallum; Girls' Athletic Stick, Peggy Thompson.

FOUND

A sum of money, loose, on Division St. Owner may claim at Journal office, by satisfying holder of possession and by paying cost of this advertisement.

it up into the air. It soon falls to the ground where it remains for a short while. When the farmer has cut his acre and the wheat is all lying on the ground he puts his lawnmower away until he is ready to start on a second acre.

Stooking

Stooking consists of picking the wheat all up again and piling it in neat piles. You must be very careful about stooking because you must make sure that the fruit points toward the sun—or towards the clouds if it is cloudy. Each stook contains about 400 wheats or 20,000 grains. They should be arranged in neat rows to facilitate taking beautiful pictures.

After you have gathered the wheats in a big pile the farmer will produce about 400 feet of wire and a pair of over-large scissors, or wire cutters. You will then proceed to cut the wire into pieces, making sure that they are not too small. Then you gather the big pile of wheats and hold it close to your torso as if it were Lana Turner. The harder you squeeze the wheats the easier it will be for you to wrap the wire—which you are holding in your teeth—around the pile. When you have finished the pile should look like a gigantic shaving brush. If it doesn't you will be cursed as a failure.

From stooking to mashing the wheats into flour would be too difficult for you youngsters to understand so I shan't bother telling you how it's done. As a matter of fact I am tooling out west tomorrow with the rest of you to find out myself.

Russian Colleges

(Continued from page 1)
plained, the university student is considered to be as essential a member of society as the munitions worker and soldier. The Russian government feels the need for graduating large numbers of trained men, in war or peace, simply because they are useful to the state. However, because of the exigencies of wartime, all students also do part time work in factories, hospitals and construction projects.

The other two members of the delegation are Senior Lieutenant Vladimir Pchelinstsev, and a girl, Senior Lieutenant Lyudmilla Pavlichenko. Both are snipers who have achieved great fame through their exploits.

Pchelinstsev, fighting on the Leningrad front, killed 152 German soldiers with 154 bullets. He holds the highest military decoration of his country, "Hero of the Soviet Union." He learned to speak German during his operations behind the enemy lines.

Miss Pavlichenko had been engaged in post graduate study of sociology at the University of Kiev when her country was invaded. She left her studies to join the snipers' movement, and has been credited with killing 309 German soldiers. She plans to return to the front when she gets back home.

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SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LEMMON

"Go west, young man," so they said.
"And try to work without swinging no lead."
But with meals, board, and four bucks per day—
Brother! in any language that ain't hay.
—Annabelle Jerkfinkle.

We hustle out of the cornfield to encounter a busy sports week-end; for not only is the Intramural Tennis Tournament in full swing but the Queen's Intramural All-Stars do battle on the field of rugby with a combined Ordnance-Headquarters squad, to open the defence of the City Championship that they have held since Intercollegiate sports were abandoned. This game serves to introduce Bob Elliott to the Queen's students as the "brain" behind the brawn. If he preaches what he practised in former years under "Moaner" Teddy Reeve the Tricolor should be in for another good season.

Pushers of the silver blades will be glad to note that the local Ice Palace opens for business in the evening, and a bumper crop of enthusiasts should be on hand to cut up a bit of ice. Rink Manager "Dutch" Douglas looks for a record attendance at this Saturday night's opening (plug).

Intramural and Interfaculty sports are in for a big season if the first meeting of the Interfaculty Athletic Sticks—Walt Halliwell (A), Rod Dingwall (M) and Leo MacDonald (S)—is any indication of the trend of sports on the campus this season. All three waxed enthusiastic about the Intramural setup, with Bob Seright and young truly sitting in on the discussions. The Golf, Track and Field, and Cross Country meets were given the go ahead signal. A few minor details were ironed out concerning the point system and a means of speeding up the track and field events, especially in the 100-yard dash, the shot put and javelin throw.

Not so bright were the prospects for the Interfaculty Football schedule as a suitable playing time could not be worked out on account of conflict with the Army training hours. It was felt by all concerned that in order to show the Freshmen the really true Queen's spirit (a spirit which has not prevailed since the dropping of Intercollegiate sports) that the Interfaculty Football League be advertised throughout the campus in big league style. This undoubtedly would still give the young colts who have not yet been broken in a chance to let off steam and still enjoy a good game of rugby. And let it not be said that the teams did not give forth with some mighty fine football, for either of last year's finalists would have given the 1939 Tricolor team a run for its money with a little more practice.

It looks as though Arts will have to default this season, unless they play a sudden-death game with the Meds-Science winner—providing, of course, Meds and Science find the time to do battle. As it is, both teams have signified their intentions of working out at night under the gym floodlights to perfect their intricate maneuvers and are saving their Sunday tackles for the stadium. In the meantime the Sticks are to interview the powers that be concerning playing hours, in the hope that they may be allowed to show the Frosh that their seniors are not noted for their egg or tomato marksmanship but for the art of tossing pigskins and opponents by legalized methods.

Science Gridders Discuss Problems

That the life or death of interfaculty football seems to be hanging by a slim ray of hope, was the general opinion brought forth at a meeting Wednesday night of the Science Interfaculty football team. With the greater part of the Arts' available manpower going west there leaves only the Meds and Science to battle it out.

Night practices on the gym floor have been adopted as solution to the problem of practice hours arising from the C.O.T.C.'s new daylight drill policy, but there remains the when and where are they to play. Saturday afternoons would mean serious loss of hours and unless the A.M.S. athletic sticks can come to an agreement with the C.O.T.C. the time and place will still be the big difficulty.

Should these negotiations fail the Science men have agreed to a sudden-death game as part of a Saturday afternoon double header with the Queen's Seniors, providing, of course, that the Meds men are agreeable.

Thus it stands then at the present. Suggestions have been plentiful, the most likely of which is as follows:

Golf Tournament

Entries for the Men's Intramural Golf Tournament will be accepted up until Wednesday, October 14, at six p.m. at the Gym bulletin board.

Science and Meds could play a two of three series, the winner to engage the Arts men on their return from the west, in a sudden death game. Should the Arts decline to play then the Meds-Science winner could be declared 1942 Champs.

FOUND

Slide rule, on sidewalk in front of C.O.T.C. Orderly Room. Owner may obtain it at Journal office by paying cost of this advertisement.

A Kain-Tuckian entered a saloon with his wife and three-year-old boy. He ordered two straight whiskies.

"Hey, Pa," the kid asked, "ain't Ma drinkin'?"

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CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Sat.	Oct. 10	Queen's Intramural All Stars vs. Ordnance H.Q.
Wed.	" 14	Vimy Officers vs. Ordnance Training Centre.
Sat.	" 17	Vimy Other Ranks vs. Queen's Intramural All Stars.
Wed.	" 21	Vimy Officers vs. Ordnance Headquarters.
Sat.	" 24	Queen's Intramural All Stars vs. Ordnance T.C.
Wed.	" 28	Vimy Other Ranks vs. Ordnance Headquarters.
Sat.	" 31	Vimy Officers vs. Queen's Intramural All Stars.
Wed. Nov.	4	Vimy Other Ranks vs. Ordnance Training Centre. (Alternative dates—Wednesday, Nov. 11, or Saturday, Nov. 14.)
Sat.	" 7	Ordnance Headquarters vs. Ordnance Training Centre.

Tricolor Seniors To Play Soldiers As First Workout

Elliott's Gridders Go Into
Action Tomorrow
At 3 p.m.

The 1942 edition of the Queen's Senior football club will parade before the pigskin fans to-morrow afternoon at 3 p.m. as they tackle a combined Ordnance-Headquarters Army team in their first scheduled game in the Kingston City League.

The Tricolor will also introduce a new coach in Bob Elliott, one of the stalwarts of Coach Teddy Reeves' Fearless Fourteen. Elliott will have a huge job on his hands this season as many of last year's champions have decided against league play. However, he has found valuable replacements from last season's Intramural League in Dick Stewart, Jim Melvin, Irwin Bean, Ken Brown, Vic Bechaz, Jim Flood, Doug Broadwell and "Soapy" Sobering.

Jim Carruthers, Jack Miliken, Leo Bandiera, Al Sharpe, "Benny" Benevides, Stu Patterson, Ken Young, Reg Irwin, Bill Rowe, and Doug Barron are the warmed-overs from last season's aggregation and are expected to help carry the mail against the Army.

The opposition is coached by Reg Watts and include such local stars as Doug Jesse, Johnny Armstrong, John Percy and Cliff Carnegie. It is likely that the Army will depend on a speedy backfield to bolster up a light-weight line.

The probable Tricolor lineup will be:

Quarter, Carruthers; halves, Miliken, Bandiera and Sharpe; out-sides, Amott and Schwitzer; line, West, Stewart, Melvin, Flood, Benevides, Bechaz; subs: McGregor, Millar, Dawson, Brown, Stillman, Patterson, Rowe, Barron, Rose, Campbell, Irwin, Bean.

CINDER SIFTINGS

BY DAVE WATSON

The track meet has provisionally been arranged for October 26. The entries are to be handled in by the 17th. Since it will probably not be possible to change the C.O.T.C. parade scheduled for that date, it is intended to start the meet at 1:00 p.m. To shorten the time preliminary heats will be run in the preceding days for the more crowded events. These should not prevent anyone from competing as a choice of days will be given for each event.

If possible the cross-country will be run early in November, after Arts have returned from their harvesting.

Last Monday, which was a mellow, windless day, saw the largest turn-out of this season. Bob Seright, the coach, estimated it at nearly fifty. It is hoped that many of these will not be deterred by and slight stiffness in their legs from appearing regularly. There are, however, far fewer practising for the field events than for the track. The discs, javelin, shot-put and jumping, all require a surprising amount of practice for best performance.

Intramural Tennis

All first-round matches of the Men's Intramural Tennis Tournament must be completed by October 11.

JACK WHEELTON IS DEBATING PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the Queen's Debating Union held Wednesday evening, Jack Wheelton was elected de facto President. The whole executive was elected temporarily pending the exodus of the harvesting Arts faculty. The Vice-Presidency is at present held down by Andy

Hollis, while Pat Macdonald was elected Treasurer. Abe Rabinowitz was appointed de facto Secretary and Norman Rogers, Secretary of the Intercollegiate Debating League.

Publicity and press relations will be handled by Bill Mumford.

These arrangements are all subject to ratification at the next full meeting. It was hoped, that by electing an executive of this type the activities of the Debating Union will not be seriously delayed by the absence of the Arts men and that this year's program may be launched immediately upon their return.

It was suggested that debates be informal, discussing topics of current interest, to encourage general discussion among all members of the house.

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LEVANA NOTES

K.C.V.I. Nutrition Courses

Three eight-week courses will be given on Wednesday evenings at 7.30 in K.C.V.I. on Nutrition for Physical Fitness.

In view of the high percentage of applicants for the Canadian army rejected by medical boards for malnutrition and faulty diet, it is felt that all Canadian women should have some idea of the theory of nutrition. Most people are aware of the physical fitness of the members of the German race . . . in a democracy surely our national health should be superior to theirs. During a war it must be. Yet health surveys show that 80% of the population of Canada is getting insufficient Vitamins B and D.

Any students wishing to avail themselves of instruction on this subject may register for the October-November course. Only one lecture of this group has been given, namely that on Wednesday last, on marketing wisely and efficiently. This series of lectures will be given again in December and January and for the third time in February and March. It is hoped that the majority of women students will find it possible to enroll in one of these courses.

Levana Red Cross

The Levana Red Cross Rooms will open on Monday at two o'clock and will be open from then on, every afternoon except Saturday from two to five. Those girls who enrolled for Red Cross Work are urgently requested to appear at the Red Cross Rooms in the Old Arts Building. The Levana Branch of the Red Cross has a large quota of work which must be completed this year and all Red Cross workers will be welcome as soon and as frequently as possible.

Freshette Bonfire

The freshette bonfire on Monday night was held in Leonard Field and was a huge success. The freshettes learned the traditional yells and songs enthusiastically and quickly and the weiners were hot and succulent. Many of the freshettes rode up from the field on a Kingston Fire Truck shouting Oil Thigh and Levana to the Fore until they were hoarse. Groups of freshettes circulated all over the district getting in a little impromptu campaigning for the coming elections.

Congratulations are due Soph rep, Louise Parkinson who managed the bonfire and to the freshettes who displayed such remarkable enthusiasm and co-operation.

He—Looks like you were poured into your dress.

She—Thanks.

He—But you shouldn't have run over.

Please—

No!

Pretty please?

Positively no! I said no!

Aw, please, maw, all the other boys are going barefoot.

Wilda Baker

(Continued from page 1)

southern New York, where she worked up to the post of Assistant Director last year. Working among youngsters, she added to her long-standing ambition to teach, the idea directing it to the business of teaching children various useful crafts. She also tells of being talked into accepting the job of assistant cook at a camp for small boys. Never even having had a brother for experience, she walked into the midst of 100 juvenile commandos who made her life miserable for two weeks, as only little boys can. She recalls making a cake large enough to satisfy the whole bunch, and she says they seemed to enjoy it. This is enough to recommend her for free membership to any of the campus clubs which struggle with the food problem.

In a burst of patriotism, she took a job in a new department of the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester which was just starting to turn out telescopes for the navy. The job seemed rather indefinite, but consisted mainly of industriously cleaning lenses, and then using the finished products to watch people in a park two miles away—in a disinterested way, of course.

She is interested in music, and maintains that all kinds have their own merit. Operas get a good part of her attention, and she has attended some of the famous Chautauqua programs, although she has a soft spot in her heart for swing.

The Levana executive is remarkable, in that contains people interested in every field of activity on the campus and, with their help, Wilda hopes to be able to do a great deal for the large freshe class. As one of the pillars of the college, as the dwindling ranks of '43 consider themselves, she is a bit disconcerted by the number of the newcomers, and at the problems which face them, but she feels that they are certain to come through with flying colors.

(Editorial note: This is the third of a series of Journal interviews with the Presidents of the faculty societies. The final interview will appear next issue.)

MINNESOTA COLLEGE HAS LABOR TROUBLE

Minneapolis, Minn.—Four hundred and fifty non-academic employees of the University of Minnesota voted to go on strike Oct. 3. The employees, members of the Public Building Service Employees' Union, complained that hours had been lengthened and they had not received automatic pay increases.

According to union representatives the strike was called after the Board of Regents "refused to co-operate with the Union."

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

Practices for softball, track, and archery have been on the tapis all week but there haven't been as many girls out for these sports as there should have been. If any of you are in doubt as to the times set for the practices, check up with the representatives on the L.A.B. of C. In order of sports mentioned, they are Fran Goodspeed, Anne Shaw and Nan Davies. As they spend a good deal of time organizing these practices, it is only fair that their efforts should be rewarded by flocks of girls from every year turning out and sharing their enthusiasm.

For the benefit of the freshettes who perhaps do not yet realize how important it is for them to turn out en masse, we shall explain the point system. Every girl taking part in a sport, whether on her own or as a member of a team, has credited to her year a certain number of points. For example, in tennis the entries for '46 bring the year 140 points; '45, 630 points; '44, 520 points; '43, 60 points. The more entries there are in all sports, the more points will be obtained. If the individual or the team on which she is playing wins or is the runner-up to the winner, more points are accumulated. At the end of the year an award will be made to the year which has earned the highest number of points. In order that each year may know how well it is doing there is a scoreboard in the gym. Keep your eye on it!

The tennis draw for Levana singles and Levana doubles is posted on the bulletin board inside the library door at the back entrance. It is requested of the players that they read the rules carefully. The second round must be played off by Monday, October 12.

Chem. Engineers

(Continued from page 1)
on various scientific papers for 10 cents an hour, meanwhile charging his fellow students \$5 an hour for tutoring them through their weak courses.

Harry Habgood of Science '43 in the President's chair opened the meeting and welcomed the new members of Science '44.

The yearly banquet was set for a late date in October.

Dr. Goodwin was elected Honorary President of the club for the coming session, and C. N. Baker took over his duties as Secretary-Treasurer.

"Did she kiss you?"

"She wasn't that kind."

"She was to me."

Soph: "You ought to take chloroform!"

Frosh: "Yeh? Who teaches it?"

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Queen's Journal



Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Queen's Library

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942

No. 6

Austin L. Wright Will Speak Here Saturday Morning

Selective Service Rulings Will Be Subject Of Address

On Saturday morning, October 17, at 11:07 o'clock, Mr. Austin L. Wright, assistant to the Director of National Selective Service, will address a special open session of the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association in Grant Hall on the subject of selective service regulations. In order that all students may attend, classes will end at 11 o'clock. Kingston residents will also be invited. Mr. D. A. Gilles, President of the General Alumni Association, will preside.

The speaker will deal with the general aspects of his topic, and dwell particularly upon those which are of interest to the student, with a view to explaining the government's views as to the place of students and university graduates in a wartime economy.

Mr. Wright has for many years been general secretary of the Eng-

AUSTIN L. WRIGHT
(Continued on page 4)

Christian Mission To Be Held Here

Evening Meetings Planned For Students

This year the first University Christian Mission will be held at Queen's during the week of November 19 to 22. Missions of this kind have been held on the British Isles, in the United States and on the Continent of Europe, as well as in Canada. This, however, is the first to be held in Eastern Canada.

The theme of the Mission is "The Challenge of the Christian Faith." Its object is to lay before the students the claims of the Christian Faith and to strengthen their allegiance to it. From Thursday to Sunday a team of six men and women, both clerical and lay, representative of the major Protestant churches will meet students at evening meetings. These meetings will

STUDENT MISSION
(Continued on page 2)

Left Hand Corner

Aboard the Harvesters' Special Train (C.U.P.)—I intended writing this column earlier but I had trouble finding a safety belt. I'm going to recommend that the R.C.A.F. send all rookie pilots on this trip as a conditioner and call it the Brockville of the air force.

If Stew Webster would get his big feet out of my ear I would have an easier time writing this column. Of course you really can't blame Stew for sleeping during the daytime after last night. One of the McGill boys thought he was a sheaf of wheat and started to thresh him. We had quite a time unhooking him.

Catholic Dignitary To Be Laureated By The University

At the Fall Convocation on Friday evening in Grant Hall, the Most Reverend Jean-Marie Rodrigue Villeneuve, Cardinal, Archbishop of Quebec, will receive the honorary degree of LL.D. which he was to have received at the Centenary Convocation last fall.

Early Education

His Eminence obtained his early education at Mount St. Louis College, Montreal; and, as a scholastic of the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate, Ottawa, he attended the University of Ottawa. In 1902 he became a member of the Order of the Oblates of St. Mary Immaculate; and, in 1907 was ordained a priest of the Order.

Cardinal Villeneuve has been prominent in educational and religious circles in Canada since 1907. From 1907 to 1913 he was Professor of Philosophy in the University of Ottawa, and from 1913 to 1920 he was Professor of Theology.

Degrees

His Eminence is the recipient of several academic and honorary degrees. From his Alma Mater, the University of Ottawa, he holds the degrees of Ph.D., Th.D., and M.D. He has also received the degree of M.D. from McGill University and the University of Toronto.

CARDINAL VILLENEUVE
(Continued on page 3)

McGill Professor Goes With Students

Montreal, P.Q., Oct. 9 (C.U.P.)—Professor John Culliton, of the Economics Department of McGill University, will accompany the harvest excursion to Saskatchewan as special student adviser. He will make his headquarters in Regina, and will be in full charge of the students while they are in the west. Professor Culliton will have authority to cope with any special problems that may arise with regard to the McGill students, and he will take full responsibility in any cases of emergency or illness.

Dr. Culliton is a native of the prairies and one of Canada's leading authorities on economic conditions there.

Sports

There are about 500 harvesters on this train and Queen's so far is holding her own. I found out yesterday that this rumor about intercollegiate football being over is all the bunk. We had a game yesterday in the Dining Car, with the train crew defeating a combined intercollegiate team by a rather decisive score. Nevertheless we captured the conductor and he is now our mascot; and a nastier pair of teeth I have never seen.

Tomorrow a big game is coming up between McGill and Queen's.

LEFT HAND CORNER
(Continued on page 4)

University Students Join Trek To Harvest Western Wheat

Union Station at Toronto Filled With Students' Yells and Songs

BY EDGAR SIMON
Toronto, Ont. (C.U.P.)—In the loudest, gayest, most college-like atmosphere Toronto has witnessed since the heyday of intercollegiate football, students from three universities set out for Saskatchewan as volunteer harvesters.

Toronto's spacious Union station rang with varied University and College songs and yells. There was a pervading spirit of good fellowship and almost no sign of intercollegiate animosity occurred.

"Queen's College Colors" mingled with "Old Toronto" and Queen's men joined Varsity yells and vice-versa.

The C.N.R. Harvest Special carrying the harvesters pulled out one and a half hours late. During the

STUDENTS JOIN
(Continued on page 4)

Give Special Considerations To Students Leaving For West

Toronto, Ont. (C.U.P.)—Last Friday nearly one thousand Ontario and Quebec student harvesters rallied at Toronto and Montreal to board special trains for Saskatchewan.

Enthusiastic mass meetings hailed the Government's appeal to university faculties. Emergency arrangements have been made with professors to give these students special consideration. Also, leave of absence from C.O.T.C. training has been granted to the harvesters.

Good Response

Ottawa specified that only men in Agriculture, Arts, Commerce and Law would be eligible. McGill had more than three hundred applicants. Queen's boys totalled one hundred

HARVEST TREK
(Continued on page 4)

C. U. P. - Student News Service

During the past week the Journal has carried considerable material on the progress of the campaign for harvesters here and at other colleges. In the future, we hope to receive a great deal of news, human interest and feature material, as well as pictures, from points along the route and from the scene of action. All this is handled by the Canadian University Press.

Born in 1938, the C.U.P. embraces 16 college newspapers across Canada. Its aim is to promote good fellowship and understanding among Canadian students through the medium of a nation-wide news service along the lines of such professional organizations as the Canadian Press and the Associated Press. Through regular wire and mail services, it provides for the exchange of news and features; and though hampered in some of its activities by wartime restrictions, is very much a going concern.

That is something of the long and interesting story that lies behind the date line (CUP). It is the mark of a real-life organization—one of which we hope to see a great deal more.

Season Begins With Triumph As Gaels Sink Soldiers 16-0

BY GERRY PATTERSON

The Queen's Seniors, '42 variety, bowed into competition last Saturday by setting the Ordnance-Headquarters team back on their collective haunches to the tune of a 16-0 score.

Fast Start

The Tricolor started out with a bang that had the soldiers backed into the shadows of their goalposts within the first two minutes. Big Doug Jesse, army fullback, kicked out of danger once but on a second try a few minutes later the Queen's line surged in and broke it up. In the resulting scramble Eric Arnott grabbed the ball for five points. Jim Melvin kicked the conversion and Queen's led by score of 6-0.

Headquarters then settled down and the battle saw-sawed up and down for the rest of the half with no further scoring.

The first half as a whole revealed some good football and some rather sloppy ball handling. Al Sharpe was far and away the spark of the Queen's attack, aided and abetted by Irwin's bucking and Crothers' fine booting.

Third Quarter

Third quarter hostilities resolved into a kicking duel, with Crothers consistently shading his rival, Jesse. The Gaels' tackling was deadly and time and again the Army receivers were dropped in their tracks, while Crothers, at safety for Queen's, broke away for some thrilling run-backs of 15 to 20 yards.

Midway in the quarter Queen's advanced to the Army 30 on some fine running by Sharpe and passing by Melvin. There they were stalled and Crothers kicked into the end zone where Sutton, Army receiver, was dropped to make the score: Queen's 7, Army 0.

The Gaels got another break toward the end of the quarter when Broadwell, husky snap, recovered a fumble on the Army 15. The

QUEEN'S - ARMY
(Continued on page 3)

Dr G. G. Coulton, Noted Historian, Will Get Degree

At the Fall Convocation on Friday night the honorary degree of LL.D. will be conferred upon Dr. G. G. Coulton, F.B.A., Litt.D., present temporary Professor of Medieval History at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Coulton obtained his early education at Lynn Grammar School and Lycee Imperial, St. Omer, France. He continued his studies at Felstead School and St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, and later attended Heidelberg University, Germany.

As a teacher he held the position of Assistant Master at Sherborne, Sedburgh, and Dulwich Schools. He was Birbeck Lecturer in Ecclesiastical History at Trinity College, Cambridge; and, in 1930-3, Lord's Lecturer in English History at Oxford. In 1931 he was also Rhind Lecturer at Edinburgh. In 1940 he accepted the temporary appointment of Professor of Medieval History at University of Toronto.

In 1929 Dr. Coulton was made a Fellow of the British Academy. He has received the degree of Litt. D. from Cambridge and the degree of Hon. Litt.D., from Durham and Edinburgh University. He is a Corresponding Member of Medieval Academy of America; Fellow of

DR. COULTON
(Continued on page 2)

Puck Enthusiasts Meet Tomorrow

The Queen's Senior Hockey Club will hold an organization meeting this Thursday at 12:45 p.m. in the Science Club Room.

With the opening of the Ice Palace for Public Skating on Saturday night came this announcement from within the ranks of last season's veterans, who sprung a surprise win over the Belleville Reliance Aircraft five in the finals of the Van Horne Cup series last winter.

Plans are expected to be laid at this inaugural meeting to ice a strong Tricolor team to defend the title. Everyone interested in attending this hot stove session is urged to turn out.

Keynote of Medical At Home Will Be Salute To R.C.A.M.C.

On Friday, October 23, the Medical At Home takes over the social spotlight, prescribing Morgan Thomas, Canada's King of Sweet and Swing, as a sure cure for all ailments.

Morgan Thomas and his orchestra will come to Queen's fresh from the ballroom of the Crystal Bench, where he was acclaimed by American and Canadian audiences. After holding down a spot at the Palais Royale in Toronto, he is now featured on a new swing and quiz program called "The Band of the Week," which is broadcast over CFRB.

Honorary Degrees Will Be Awarded At Convocation

Will Be Held This Friday; Scholarship Winners To Be Presented

At the annual Autumn Convocation, to be held in Grant Hall this Friday evening at eight o'clock, honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be awarded to His Eminence Cardinal J.-M. Roderique Villeneuve and to Dr. G. G. Coulton, eminent authority on medieval history and lecturer at Trinity College, Toronto. As is the custom at the fall Convocation, no student degrees will be conferred.

Program

Grant Hall doors will be opened at 7:15. The program, to begin three-quarters of an hour later, will include the presentation of the candidates for degrees, an address by Cardinal Villeneuve, and an address by Principal Wallace. Scholarship winners of this year will also be presented. The program is scheduled to occupy approximately one hour.

CONVOCATION
(Continued on page 2)

Medical President Is Happily Hitched

BY WYATT MACLEAN

This week's thumbnail sketch of campus celebrities concerns not one but two people. Not only have we another faculty president to present to Journal readers but this time there is even more... meet Warren (Doc) and Mrs. Wilkins. October third was the day they took the plunge and we offer sincere congratulations to them both. The following deals with both bride and groom.

Varied Activities

Both attended High School in Cobourg, their home town, but separated after graduation. Mrs. Wilkins trained to be a nurse in that other college town up the lake and Doc enrolled in Meds '43 at Queen's. Warren's first few years were taken up with work of his year executive and slugging for

DOC WILKINS
(Continued on page 4)

The setting of the formal takes a military note, becoming a salute to the Royal Canadian Medical Corps. All decorations will be around this theme. In view of Canada's needs all proceeds of the dance will go to the Third Victory Loan. With this in mind the formal committee asks that no corsages be arranged for, as a special pin is being made of sterling silver and plated gold, bearing the crest of the medical corps and will be offered for sale at the door.

Just as last year's formal was MEDS AT HOME
(Continued on page 2)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
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Memo To Medicine

Medicine assures us that everything within the power of the committee is being done to keep down cost of its coming At Home. This is a fine idea, and we hope that it will be carried out to the point of eliminating all unnecessary expense.

However, there has as yet been no definite statement as to whether full dress will be called for, or whether it will be left optional. Wisely, the affair has been advertised largely as the Medical At Home, rather than as the Formal; but the only direct statement on the subject of dress has been that the men of the upper years will likely wear their uniforms. Further clarification will be in order.

Should the committee decree that dress will be optional, it would certainly not do so without justification. Early in the term came the Principal's note to all faculties, suggesting that formal affairs be reduced as much as possible. A short time later the A.M.S. followed suit by resolving to ask the various societies that dress be optional at their functions, and that expenses be cut to a minimum. The A.M.S. also decided that its own Color Night would be informal. Coupled with this is the growing realization on the campus that formal affairs are no longer in fashion.

Reasons for this are quite plain. Formal dress is the earmark of a luxury and an exclusiveness that should not be in evidence when the people and the national economy are under the strain of war. Of course, the mere fact that a man is wearing tails does not necessarily mean that he is actually wallowing in luxury; but the garb is an emblem by which the majority of people will tend to judge. And the feeling of the majority lays down the laws of fashion and good taste.

Our own feeling is that close heed should be paid to these laws on the campus; for in view of the suspicion with which a great many people regard students, any violation committed by the college men tends to be magnified. One of the first steps in the right direction would be to eliminate some of the show of our formals. Regulations regarding dress should be relaxed—at least, it could be left to the students themselves to follow the trend of the times.

At any rate, the problem exists. Rightly, the Principal and the A.M.S. have handed it on to the sponsors of the dances. So far, the latter have taken no action.

The Medicals have the first move. What are they going to do about it?

Official Notices

The Alexander MacLachlan
Peace Prize, \$30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of \$30, is offered annually for the best es-

say, of 3,000 words, on the subject "Promotion of Enduring World Peace". The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extra-mural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1943, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Letter to the Editor

AN APOLOGY

Mr. Editor.

Although I feel that the burning blast was not aimed directly at me, my ears reddened when I saw Miss McGuire's impeachment of my crude sketches for Friday's dance, as I am the source of all that wickedness. I thought that that sort of work pleased the majority (see Freud), but I had overlooked the idiosyncrasies of inhibitions. I am happy that, at last, from the hordes at that carousel, one person dares echo my private opinion of that "art". She alone proudly rises above the vulgar mob, voicing my own lament that my work is "neither funny nor enlightening". It is even revolting to people of my calibre who couldn't stomach parts of *King's Row* or *Marion Alive*. I think we should also destroy those horrid horrid nudes that Michelangelo had the audacity to paint in a Chapel and those awful Greek statues...ugh! Thank Heaven those figures at the dance were all fully clothed as our record photographs show. I share with Miss McGuire and coeds that love of beauty so lacking in the common herd. But financial difficulties force me to earn part of my expenses with my meager abilities. The wolf would still be shedding hairs on my Welcome mat had I suggested a Van Gogh background to those Meds. As you say, Miss McGuire, aestheticism is on the way out if you look for it at a Medical dance. If you wish it rejuvenated, snaffle the convenership for the Levana Formal, and I promise to make it the most beautifully decorated dance of the season — for a sum.

I sincerely beg of all offended coeds pardon for my naughty brain-children. (I enclose also the humble resignation of Petty and Varga.) I understand your feeling. Until I gave in, I felt similarly about lipstick, nail polish, girdles, and the rest of our modern hypocrisies. And don't worry about my feelings. I am going West and prejudices shall have evaporated, I hope, before my return.

—JOHN STRAITON.

P.S.: Maggots don't eat potatoes.

C.O.T.C.

Attestation Parades

Members of the Auxiliary Battalion will parade at the Orderly Room for attestation as follows:
Wednesday, 14 October: Pln. 24, 1900 hrs.; Pln. 25, 1915 hrs.; Pln. 26, 1930 hours; Pln. 27, 1945 hrs.; Pln. 28, 2000 hrs.; Pln. 29, 2015 hrs.; Pln. 30, 2030 hrs.; Pln. 31, 2045 hrs.; Pln. 32, 2100 hrs.; Pln. 33, 2115 hrs.; Pln. 34, 2130 hrs.; Pln. 35, 2145 hrs.

W. H. AGNEW, Captain,
Adjutant, Queen's Univ. Cont.,
C.O.T.C.

Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

Seats on the main floor of the Hall will be reserved for students and guests; those in the balcony will be kept entirely for students, the east side for women and the west side for men.

There will be an informal reception for the platform party in the Gymnasium afterward. This will not be open to students or to the general public.

Little Dorothy: "Mother, do all fairy tales begin with 'once upon a time'?"

Mother: "No, dear, some begin with 'I'll be working late at the office.'"

Dr. Coulton

(Continued from page 1)

St. John's College, and Hon. Fellow of St. Catherine's College, Cambridge.

Dr. Coulton has written a number of books on medieval and church history. "The Medieval Scene," "Medieval Panorama," "Chaucer and His England," and "Christ, St. Frances and Today" are four of his books, with which students of history are well acquainted.

Student Mission

(Continued from page 1)

consist of chapel services, classroom and university lectures, and discussion groups. The organizers sincerely hope that students will take advantage of this opportunity to learn, discuss and evaluate "The Challenge of the Christian Faith."

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Meds At Home

(Continued from page 1)

memorable as part of the Centenary celebration, this year's dance will also be of special significance as the last adieu of the final years in Medicine to Queen's and all its associates.

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SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LEMMON

Glorious weather again prevailed over the week-end as Ma Nature gave out with another great big smile. And truly did Fate come to the aid of the Queen's footballers as the Army out-fumbled the Tricolor to a 16-0 victory. Not that the Red, Blue and Gold did not play winning football, but they were able to capitalize on two Ordnance-Headquarters costly muffs to rack up two easy touches. However, they did miss the plunging of Dick Stewart, who has gone to make his fortune in the west, and Jack Milliken, the tricky running back who is out with an injury until next Saturday.

The tennis tournament moved slowly into the second round as more than a hundred heads felt the cut of the elimination axe. From the track front word arrives that a special meet has been arranged with the R.A.F. next Saturday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. Flying heels will match strides in the 100, 220, 440, half and mile events, while the pole vault will round out the meet for the daring young men.

The Collins Bay airmen are our choice to take the short distances as their favorites captured these events at a recent Armed Forces meet in Toronto. However, Coach Spright will not name his starters until after today. More than 50 have been out training for this meet and the inter-faculty meet which will be held next week.

Fred Johnstone of Arts '44 has taken over the sports program at the local radio station and has added some interesting sidelights about sports on the campus for all you wireless fiends. Fred has had experience at various stations in New York State and recently gave up a similar position at WATN, Watertown, to attend Queen's. The listening time is 6:45 p.m. over CKWS, 1050 on your crystal set.

The things-we-would-like-to-know department:

I. If the Q.W.A.C. is going to boost the sports program on the campus as a means of raising the much-needed funds? Last season the Boxing and Wrestling Club came through with more than \$100 from its Assault, yet the club was given little or no help. Let us hope that the War Aid executive will see the advisability of coming to that organization's aid and also investigate the possibilities of making some money from interfaculty rugby, hockey, basketball, as well as finals in the Intramural sports and exhibition games for Queen's Senior teams.

II. If the Arena is going to loosen the money bags wide enough to purchase a few new records. Many of the discs have been there since the rink was first constructed.

III. Is it true what they say about Dixie?

Queen's - Army

(Continued from page 1)

attack bogged down again and Crothers was forced to kick into the end zone for another rouge, making it: Queen's 8, Army 0.

Queen's opened the last quarter with two more singles from Crothers accurate toe to bring the score up to: Queen's 10, Army 0.

Free-For-All

After battling up and down the field to no avail it was apparent that tempers were rising as elbows were used freely, all of which came to a sudden and violent head in an eruption reminiscent of last year's Arts-Science brawls. When the belligerents were subdued and order restored the game got under way with the Army kicking. Queen's got possession of the ball on the Army 20, and on a surprise kick Crothers booted again into the end zone. On the play the Army receiver tried a lateral half way across the field to a team mate but the ball bounced free and Brown fell on it for another Queen's score. Jim Melvin calmly stood and booted over the conversion and that was the ball game. Final score: Queen's 16, Army 0.

Lineups

Queen's: snap, Broadwell; insides, Young, Roe., middles, Bean, Sohering; outsides, Brown, Annot; quarter, Melvin; halves, Sharpe, Crothers, Irwin, Bandiera; subs: Stillman, Macgregor, Campbell, Bechaz, Barron, Rose, Sutherland, Carson, Flood, Patterson.

Headquarters: snap, Uptegraph; insides, Abramsky, Watts; middles, Ainslee, Mansfield; outsides, Burke, Coates; halves, Fraser, McGuire, Dunn, Jesse; quarter, Pery; subs: Provost, Sutton, Friel, Caschman, Cornwall, Armstrong, Knox, Fraser.

A city youngster, in the country for the first time, rushed to his mother and said: "I've seen a man who makes horses. He had one nearly finished when I saw him. He was just nailing on his back feet."

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Golf Tournament

Any golf enthusiasts who have not signed up for the Men's Golf Tournament to be held this Sunday at the Catarqui Golf and Country Club are warned that this is their last chance to do so. The entry list which has been posted in the gym will be taken down this afternoon at six, with no late entries permitted.

Clubs may be rented from the club pro and a limited supply of balls is available. Each golfer must produce on demand, score cards showing his own club handicap or two cards from the local club. Green fees are a dollar a round and caddies will be supplied for the whole week at union rates. The Portsmouth bus goes within half a mile of the club. Those who want a definite partner of approximately their own handicap and those who would like to tee off at the same time are asked to make a note of it on the entry list.

Cardinal Villeneuve

(Continued from page 1)

In 1930 Cardinal Villeneuve was appointed first Bishop of Gravelbourg, Saskatchewan. In 1931 he was appointed Primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada and translated to the See of Quebec. In 1933 he was created a Cardinal by Pope Pius XI, and in 1935 he became a member of the Roman Pontifical Academy of St. Thomas Aquinas et Religionis Catholicae.

The Cardinal is the author of numerous articles dealing with phi-

Meds '48 Names Officers

At a meeting of Meds '48 which was held recently, the executive for this year was chosen. The officers are as follows: Honorary President, Dr. E. G. Taylor; President, Martin Chepesnick; Vice-President, Norman Urie; Secretary, Archie Foley; Treasurer, James Lindsay; Athletic Stick, Wm. Short; Social Convener, Bill Henderson.

philosophical and religious subjects contributed to reviews and journals, as well as of the book "L'un et l'autre" published in 1927.

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LEVANA NOTES

Fees

The time has come, as it comes every year for the co-eds who frequent Ban Righ to pay their house fees. Residents of the main residence will please pay to their proctors the sum of \$1.00 in the very near future (the nearer the better), and residents of the annexes will pay their proctors 50 cents. Boarders will also pay 50 cents, seniors to Annette Fryer and freshettes to Joyce Stackhouse.

The money culled from house fees is usually devoted to newspaper subscriptions, music for the Ban Righ gramophone, flowers for the co-eds who are in hospital, and occasionally a donation for a war fund such as the Levana Red Cross.

This money, if paid promptly, will enable the Ban Righ House Council to function as smoothly and efficiently as it has done in the past.

Rules

A request has come from many seniors that the freshettes in residence examine the house rules and abide by them in future. One of the main complaints deals with early morning silence hours. Through long practice, many of the seniors have perfected the technique of rising, dressing, breakfasting and making classes all in the short space of five minutes. Accordingly they object to being awakened in the middle of the night by conscientious freshettes who require longer to prepare for lectures. If freshettes feel they must arise at these unprecedented hours, they are urgently requested to move as quietly as possible in order not to disturb their sleeping seniors. The same request for the silence of the morgue holds for freshettes returning from dates. No matter how exciting and breath-taking, surely they can wait until the next morning to be described.

The house rules at Queen's are simple and logical. The freshettes are merely requested to obey them to the letter.

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)
We haven't picked the site yet; though most of the boys are in favor of the observation car. The conductor disagrees (rather violently, too) and we may have to leave him home.

I'm Tired

Sleeping accommodation is not up to the usual standard. There are no berths on any of the harvesters' cars because the government wants us to adjust ourselves to our environment as quickly as possible. However, some of us found a vacant drawing room in car 59. Last night 17 of us used it as sleeping quarters. It was such a tight squeeze that when the porter stuck his head in the door this morning, one of the boys got hysterics. We finally found out that he'd been taking too much History 17 and thought he was in a certain black hole in Calcutta. We finally got him under control by singing *The Campbells Are Coming*.

I'm Hungry

The eating problem isn't too bad, if you have ever run an obstacle race. This morning I managed to get a glass of milk and a piece of beef sandwich at Schreiber, though you should have seen the cow fight. Like a good fellow I shared it with

Doc Wilkins

(Continued from page 1)
dear old Faculty in football, hockey, and basketball. He was a member of the Meds football team which won the interfaculty championship last year.

Doc was a member of Medical House for four years and heartily approves of the idea of a residence for college men. His services to the Aesculapian Society brought him membership on the Executive of the Students' Union. Warren was also in the C.O.T.C. for four years. At this point it becomes evident that Doc has been part of every activity offered by his Alma Mater.

Radiology

Warren is at present interning at Kingston General Hospital and hopes to do post-graduate work in radiology. He is extremely interested in X-ray work, a field of medical research in which there is a rosy future in both army and civilian life. His outside interests are definitely restricted at present, owing to the amount of work which his internship and sixth year work entails.

It is natural that Aesculapian Society activities interest him in his position as president of this body. Doc was pleased with the idea of procuring speakers from outside of the faculty to address their meetings. Those who attended the first meetings featuring outside speakers were delighted with the lectures delivered by such men as Dr. Corry of the Political Science Department.

Formal

The main problem facing the Aesculapian Society and the subject of our biography at the moment is the coming Meds Formal. Plans for this gala evening (plug) are forging ahead in spite of the Western exodus.

Doc is in favour of the speeded-up program in force in the Medical faculty at present. He found it somewhat difficult to study in the warm summer months but relates that the Meds and summer school combined to produce a social whirl almost on a par with that of the winter session. At the same time, according to Doc, the increased number of patients in Kingston General Hospital this summer afforded the Medical Students more varied practical experience.

This concludes the sum and substance of the words of wisdom Doc and Mrs. Wilkins made available for publication. Accordingly the Journal representative left them in conjugal felicity, wedded bliss or what have you, and the interview ended.

Harvest Trek

(Continued from page 1)
and sixty-five, and Varsity answered the call three hundred and forty strong.

When the special west-bound trains carrying the harvesters pulled into Winnipeg, a parting of the ways took place. Some proceeded to Regina, while others went on to Saskatoon. Then the harvesters were assigned to their particular farms.

Free Board, Lodgings

While in the west, free board and lodging for the students will be provided. They will, in addition to this, receive a minimum wage of four dollars per day.

Various dates have been set for the students' return.

a couple of fellows who got trampled on in the Sudbury restaurant earlier this morning when they got tangled in a Varsity "flying wedge".

And I Gamble

"I'll have to run now as one of the porters is demonstrating the line prints of a certain popular game.

U. A. T. C.

R.C.A.F.
No. 18 Queen's University
Squadron

1. Drill Parades for week 13-17 October, 1942:

A Flight (Science Freshmen), Tuesday, Thursday, 13 and 15 Oct., 1600 hrs.; Saturday, 17 Oct., 1330 hrs.

B Flight (Arts Freshmen), Wednesday, Friday, 14 and 16 Oct., 1600 hrs.; Saturday, 17 Oct., 1330 hrs.

C Flight (students other than freshmen) will parade the same time as B Flight on Lower Campus.

2. Results of Medical Examination. A list will shortly be posted of those who have been found unfit by the Medical Board, with instructions as to their procedure.

3. Syllabus for the U.A.T.C. The training syllabus has now been received. The following outline is published for the information of U.A.T.C. personnel.

(a) All personnel (whether aircrew or groundcrew) will in 1942-43 take the same Basic Training Course.

(b) The Basic Training Course is made up principally as follows: Drill; Lectures on Administration, Law, Discipline, Organization, Mathematics, Navigation, First Aid, Hygiene, etc.; Aircraft Recognition, Airmanship; Signals, Visits to R.C.A.F. Stations, Practical Flight, etc.

A time-table of lectures will be published in due course.

4. Uniforms. Those who have not done so should complete fitting for uniform at the Orderly Room immediately.

A. R. FAIRBAIRN, Flt. Lt.,
Acting Adjutant,
No. 18 Squadron,
U.A.T.C., R.C.A.F.

12 October, 1942.

Students Join

(Continued from page 1)
interim enthusiasm ebbed and flowed, while lots of Toronto co-eds added to the general confusion of the send-off.

Toronto's President Cody stated that the scene of the far-flung hubbub and noise reminded him of when the boys went off to the Riel Rebellion of 1885. He later remarked that the raucous scene might have been a rebellion itself.

Queen's men were dressed in a weird fashion. Most of them wore Queen's ribbons, some donned athletic sweaters, while all sorts of funny hats appeared. Hundreds of shiny new corn-cob pipes mushroomed seemingly out of the blue.

The train was made up of colonist cars with folding bunks above, and seats below which slide together also forming bunks. It was reliably stated that one compartment was adorned by a real old-fashioned spittoon.

Everyone apparently boarded the train at Toronto, but as to future train-connections, vague and dubious stories have been circulating.

Austin L. Wright

(Continued from page 1)
neering Institute of Canada. He was intimately associated with Elliott M. Little in the formation two years ago of the Wartime Bureau of technical personnel, and continued his association as assistant when Mr. Little assumed the directorship of National Selective Service.

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Queen's Journal

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Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942

No. 7

FALL CONVOCATION TO BE TONIGHT

Government Makes New War Laws Affecting Students

Post-Graduate Work And Changes of Course Restricted

Amendments to the National War Students' Regulations have recently been made, and the Registrar wishes to call to the attention of all male students that certain changes have been made in the regulations. These changes are chiefly concerned with closer control of the individual student, and provide for the immediate call into Army service of any student who fails to meet the requirements laid down.

Some excerpts from the Order-in-Council are as follows:

"At the beginning of each academic year, every student shall be subject to be medically examined in accordance with 'Physical standards and instructions for the medical examination of recruits' and, if found physically fit, shall enroll in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps contingent, if acceptable hereto and a vacancy exists therein, or in the absence of such contingent or unit, in such other unit as the District Officer Commanding may direct, and shall therein undergo military training to the satisfaction of the District Officer Commanding."

"Any physically fit student who (a) refuses to enroll in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps contingent or auxiliary training unit of his university, college or school, or in such other unit as the District Officer Commanding may direct, or (b) fails to perform therein military training to the satisfaction of the District Officer Commanding,

(c) fails to pass any term or yearly academic examination required by his university, college or school, unless such failure, in the opinion of the university, college

SELECTIVE SERVICE

(Continued on page 4)

Eight To The Bar

BY STU ROBERTSON

(Ed. note — Stu Robertson, former writer of this column, happened to drop in at Queen's a few days ago, and kindly consented to give us this encore. Our methods of persuasion are not disclosed.)

While passing by the "Writers' Guild" in the basement of the Students' Union, one day on our ramble around the ex-alma-mater, we were inveigled into the inner sanctum by Ye Ed, who immediately threw a battered writing machine on our lap saying — "Here, Stu, try this out, we've even got those keys fixed that you broke last year."

Notice

Any complaints regarding the distribution of the Journal should be made to the Journal Office.

Catholic Students Plan Communion

Newman Club Breakfast Planned Sunday

The Newman Club of Queen's University will open this year's activities with a communion breakfast to be held Sunday, October 18, at 9:30 a.m. in St. James' Chapel. All Catholic freshmen and freshettes are urged to be present.

This October marks the 25th anniversary of the founding of a Newman Club at Queen's. It was organized during the last war by a group of students who felt the need of such a club to facilitate discussion of religion and religious topics of today.

The club developed steadily and is now an active unit in campus life. Its program includes, on the religious side, monthly communion breakfasts and evening discussion groups. In the social field, monthly dances are held in conjunction with the nurses of the Hotel Dieu Hospital, who were admitted to the club a few years ago.

"WHO'S WHERE" LACKS STUDENTS' ADDRESSES

The "Who's Where," Queen's Students' Handbook and Directory cannot go to press because some students have failed to give complete information as to their Kingston addresses and phone numbers.

Would the following kindly note their name, Kingston address and phone number on a slip of paper and leave it, not later than Saturday noon, October 17, in an

WHO'S WHERE

(Continued on page 4)



This picture shows Queen's men as they appeared in the Union station, Toronto, scene of the tumultuous harvest send-off. Seen above, and still sober, are, among others, John Bannister and Jerry Varteniuk, both Arts '44.

Meds Say Dress To Be Optional For Annual At Home Next Week

A week from tonight, at 10 p.m. in Grant Hall, the Aesculapian Society will present the highlight of the social season—the Medical At Home—featuring the rhythm-maker Morgan Thomas and his orchestra. Representing the best in Canadian dance music, Morgan Thomas offers a well-balanced band, at home either with sweet or with swing.

In response to the trend of the times, the Medical Formal Committee has announced that dress will be optional. Having initiated dollar year dances on the campus, the Medical faculty continues in its tradition of eliminating unnecessary luxuries in wartime with this precedent-setting decision.

The quality of the entertainment promises to surpass that of other years in its aptness of theme—a theme that is both

medical and military—in its novel system of catering by providing a buffet luncheon, and, most important, in its selection of music. To make the occasion more memorable, the Formal Committee has selected as a token a gold-plated pin bearing the crest of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, which will be sold at the door. Proceeds will go to the Third Victory Loan.

The Medical At Home offers the finest in music and all-around entertainment; and the new decision on optional dress gives every student on the campus an opportunity to attend a formal without incurring expense that formerly might have been prohibitive.

The committee expects this to be one of the most successful At Homes of the year, and one that will keep up the high tradition of former years.

Theological Alumni Austin L. Wright Will Convene Here Speaks Tomorrow

Annual Conference Begins On Monday

The annual conference of the Queen's Theological Alumni Association opens on Monday, October 19, in the Morgan Memorial Chapel. The conference will last until Thursday and will be featured by a series of lectures delivered by President J. S. Thomson, D.D., of the University of Saskatchewan.

Distinguished Career

Dr. Thomson, the Chancellor's Lecturer, has recently been appointed general manager of the C.B.C. He came to Canada in 1930 as Professor of Theology at Pine Hill College, Halifax, after a distinguished career as a student in Scotland and a fine military record overseas in the First Great War. Dr. Thomson's general subject will be "The Mystical Element in the Bible" and

THEOLOGICAL ALUMNI

(Continued on page 4)

Will Address Students On Selective Service

To-morrow morning, October 17, at 11:07 o'clock, Mr. Austin L. Wright, assistant to the Director of National Selective Service, will address a special open session of the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association in Grant Hall on the subject of selective service regulations. In order that all students may attend, classes will end at 11 o'clock. Kingston residents will also be invited. Mr. D. A. Gilles, President of the General Alumni Association, will preside.

The speaker will deal with the general aspects of his topic and dwell particularly upon those which are of interest to the student, with a view to explaining the government's views as to the place of students and university graduates in a wartime economy.

AUSTIN L. WRIGHT

(Continued on page 2)

Hon. C. A. Dunning Will Preside; Notables Will Receive Degrees

Open House

The first Open House scheduled to be held in Ban Righ this Sunday night has been postponed until Sunday night, October 25.

Carlyle Woodside Edits '43 Tricolor

Peter Torrence Appointed Business Manager

The staff of the 1943 Tricolor, the official Queen's yearbook, was appointed by the Alma Mater Society Executive at its last meeting. Carlyle Woodside, Arts '43, last year's assistant editor, was appointed to the position of Editor-in-Chief, while Pete Torrence, Arts '44, was appointed Business Manager.

New Features

While plans are still in an introductory stage, many new features are anticipated in order to maintain the high standards set by past editions. This year's staff hope to present in an interesting fashion a

CARLYLE WOODSIDE

(Continued on page 2)

DISCUSSION GROUPS PLANNED BY S.C.M.

The Student Christian Movement of Queen's will shortly begin meetings of its proposed discussion groups for the coming year. Everyone who would be interested in any of the following groups is urged to attend.

Subjects

The subject of discussion for the first group will be "Understanding Ourselves." This will include a study of a book by the

S.C.M.

(Continued on page 3)

Addresses To Be Delivered By Cardinal Villeneuve And Principal Wallace

Doors Open 7:15 p.m.

The degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, will be conferred upon a great churchman and a great historian, at the annual Fall Convocation in Grant Hall tonight at 8 o'clock when Chancellor Charles Dunning will admit His Eminence Cardinal J.-M. Roderique Villeneuve and Dr. G. G. Coulton to the distinguished company of Queen's honorary alumni.

Career

Cardinal Villeneuve received his early education at Mount St. Louis College, Montreal; and, as a scholastic of the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate, Ottawa, he attended the University of Ottawa. In 1902 he became a member of the Order of the Oblates of St. Mary Immaculate, and, in 1907, was ordained a priest of the Order. His Eminence

CONVOCATION

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's To Hold Convocation Dance

Set For Tomorrow Night In Grant Hall

A convocation dance will be held in Grant Hall tomorrow night at 9:00 p.m. according to an announcement released yesterday by Mr. Gordon J. Smith, acting secretary of Queen's General Alumni Association.

In normal times this dance is one of the outstanding events of the reunion week-end, but this year, owing to war conditions, only a few of the graduates are expected to be present. However, all students

ALUMNI DANCE

(Continued on page 2)

Journal Man In Alberta Reports Western Harvest Problem Critical

"Harvesting situation really critical," is the report from Hugh Buchanan, Assistant Editor of the Journal, dated Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, October 14, and received here last evening.

No harvesting operations have been in progress during the last two days, but the Queen's harvesting crews are distributed to various centres in the area ready for work as soon as they are given their working orders.

Forty-two Queen's men have their headquarters at Lloydminster. Twenty-seven are at Lashburn,

twenty-two at Marshall, ten at North Battleford, and thirty at Regina. The remainder are not yet situated or are spread about the Saskatoon area, one or two at a farm.

According to other reports which have reached the Journal since the harvesters left, the long rail trip to the West was a gay one, in which many hundreds of students crowded special sections of trains. Spirits were high, and placards and college yells were very much in evidence. Representatives of several

HARVESTING

(Continued on page 2)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
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Worth While

Tomorrow morning Mr. Austin L. Wright will speak here on "Selective Service and the University Student." University authorities have expressed the hope that all students will attend; and, in order to make this possible, they have announced that classes will be cancelled during the hour when the address is to take place.

Certainly this is a topic of very close interest on the campus. There is a wide variety of opinion as to the exact function of the college man in the wartime setup. Probably some of the students themselves have at times felt a little uncertainty as to how they can best serve, both now and after graduation. Therefore, this revelation of the government's views will be a source of enlightenment to all those who face the problem.

Mr. Wright, as Assistant to the Director of National Selective Service, is probably as well qualified to speak on the subject as anyone else in the Dominion. His close association with the Director began even before the directorate was set up, and has continued since that time. This would give him full access to knowledge of the motives, the needs and the views that lie behind the considerable legislation that has been enacted on wartime handling of human resources.

The meeting at which Mr. Wright is to speak will be held in Grant Hall tomorrow morning at eleven. We hope that all students will make an effort to be there.

Glad To Hear It!

We note with pleasure that the Faculty of Medicine has decided to make dress optional at its At Home next week. This, we are sure, is a sound and progressive decision, and one which the Meds will not regret.

It is worthy of note that, having always the first At Home of the year, Medicine has been in the position of having to be the first to try any of the innovations that wartime restrictions or other influences have imposed. This is not an easy position; but, on the whole, the doctors have managed it very well. They have overcome a great deal of the social inertia that has been attached to the formals and, so far, they have come to no grief in doing so.

We wish them every bit of success, and we hope that this new move represents the beginning of a new wartime trend toward greater economy and good taste.

Official Notices

The annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet will be held on Wednesday, October 28th. Classes will be called at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

The Alexander MacLachlan
Peace Prize, \$30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of Interfaculty College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of \$30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject "Promotion of Enduring World Peace". The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1943, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Carlyle Woodside

(Continued from page 1)

written and pictorial revue of all student activities.

The position of photographer has not yet been assigned and any student interested should make written application to the editor. All expenses and an honorarium go along with this position.

In a statement to the *Journal* the Editor emphasized that all students who expect to graduate in 1943 should have their graduate photos taken immediately to ensure that their picture is in the hands of the editor before the deadline — December 1st. Photos submitted after that date will be accepted only after payment of a late fee. So avoid the last minute rush to get your picture in and make your appointment with your photographer now.

Greek: "Here's a story about a guy who offered his son \$50,000 if he'd give up his bad habits."

Second Greek: "Yeah, and what would a guy do with \$50,000 if he didn't have no bad habits?"

"And how did you like my last picture?" inquired a conceited screen star at a Sam Goldwyn house party.

"I was certain," replied Carole Lombard, "that it was."

TECHNI-COLUMN

By BILL MEREDITH

In a previous "Technicolumn" a few general principles were noted concerning "icing", the formation of ice on an aircraft during flight. The method whereby ice is removed from the wings and tail — "de-icing" — was sketched. We now come to "anti-icing", the prevention and removal of ice in relation to the remaining parts of an aircraft, notably the airscrews, windscreens, carburetors, pitot tubes and radio masts.

The latter parts are ordinarily protected or freed from ice by the application of heat or anti-freeze solution.

The formation of ice on airscrews is particularly menacing, since it upsets the delicate balance of the blades, both in the sense of weight and in an aerodynamic sense. The result is an intense shuddering vibration. To prevent or remove such ice formation, an anti-freeze solution of either ethyl alcohol or a mixture of ethyl alcohol and glycerine is pumped to the point of application on the airscrew — usually a hollow annular "slinger-ring" at the hub, whence the liquid is thrown on the blades by the centrifugal force of rotation.

The recent trend toward slower airscrew speeds and corresponding longer blades has given the anti-icing experts a spot of trouble, and adds to the difficulty of designing equipment which will insure that the liquid reaches the blade tips.

Methods

An aircraft may have anti-icing equipment which provides alcohol for some ice areas, and the alcohol-glycerine solution for others. Others have one system which supplies liquid to all anti-icing points. Where the single system is used, the fluid is generally pure alcohol, which although not completely satisfactory for all outside points, is the most satisfactory single fluid. There is, however, a tank difficulty if pure alcohol be used: ethyl alcohol tends to corrode the conventional aluminum alloy tanks in a way which the mixture liquids do not. One tank which appears able to resist damage from pure alcohol is made of stainless steel, seam or spot welded.

Windscreens are protected from ice in two principal ways: either by a warm air blast on the inside or by alcohol sprayed on the outside. The alcohol-glycerine solution cannot be used on windscreens, for as the alcohol evaporates, the concentration of glycerine increases, smearing the windscreen with a foggy deposit.

Small projecting parts such as pitot tubes and radio masts may be easily protected by having an electric heating coil built into each.

Probably no aircraft component is so difficult to protect from ice as the carburetor. Firstly, icing conditions in the carburetor air intake do not coincide with general icing conditions. In other words, ice may be forming on the wings while none is forming in the carburetor, and vice versa. Several reasons are suggested for this, of which the most plausible is that the spraying of gasoline vapour into the carburetor air may upon occasion have a refrigerating effect, or may under some conditions act as an anti-freeze.

In addition, carburetor ice is very difficult to detect until it has precipitated in a dangerous quantity.

An obvious remedy is to pre-

Harvesting

(Continued from page 1)
different universities mingled in cheerful companionship.

The following is part of a letter received from Miss Agnes Richardson of Arts '41:

"Actually most of the Queen's boys came through here on Monday. — The Harvesters' Special arrived at Winnipeg's C.N.R. Station at 11:10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day. (Before this the boys came on the regular trains.) There was a lousy 'Oil Thigh', as the mob surged into the Station, — and plenty of vocal competition from the sons of Varsity, Western and Laval. It was hard to identify the respective Alma Maters of these lads, for even a Queen's Sweater looks pale amid the plaids and reds of a harvester's wardrobe. I had gone to the station to take my brother, Jim, some heavy boots and overalls. Among many familiar faces were those of Stew Webster, Hugh Black, Norm Rogers, John Baker, Hugh Buchanan and Doug Wilson. The latter two were interviewed by the *Manitoba* reporter, but no one seemed to know how many Queen's Boys there were on the train. Someone said that as Queen's had been on the road the two previous days they were in the minority on this particular trip — but the name of Queen's was chalked up on 90% of the train cars.

"The three-quarter hour stop in the fresh air and sunshine was welcomed by the travellers. Some of them (not Queen's of course) formed a snake chain, and gave the street car conductors on Portage Avenue a few anxious moments. Nothing short of a miracle got all the Harvesters' back on the train. All were anxious to get to their destination, still twelve hours away, and get at the job."

heat the carburetor air, but this causes some loss of power, particularly with the throttle full open. As with several anti-icing points, spraying ethyl alcohol into the carburetor is, by and large, satisfactory. It follows from the unpredictability of carburetor icing that there should be independent provision for operating this section of the anti-icing equipment alone. In some installations this will necessitate the provision of a separate pump and line system.

The effect of alcohol sprayed into the carburetor air on the combustion clear. One might predict that as in the cylinders is not at present the octane rating of standard aero fuels becomes successively higher, the alcohol drawn into the motor may set a new problem for the engineering profession.

Pumps

What of the equipment used to pump the anti-freeze solution to the icing areas? Thanks to the high quality of pumps available, such as the Adel "J" vane type metering pumps, little difficulty has been found with such equipment. Fluid line trouble is, however, still encountered, particularly in systems where a single pump distributes fluid to all the functions through selector valves. The difficulty has usually been that owing to the valve arrangement used, excess fluid has been recirculated in the pump rather than properly returned to the tank. Such recirculation causes a rise in temperature of the fluid, with a possible result of vapour-lock or cavitation.

Only a sketchy outline has been given of the march of aviation research toward ice-free flying. In this field of many variables, there is fortunately emerging standardized equipment requiring only minor variations to meet all known ice hazards.



The above is a scene from last Saturday night's send-off which was given to the volunteer student-harvesters in the Union Station, Toronto. The boys here are taking on supplies prepared for them by college girls for the long trip west.

Austin L. Wright

(Continued from page 1)

been general secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada. He was intimately associated with Elliott M. Little in the formation two years ago of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, and continued his association as assistant when Mr. Little assumed the directorship of National Selective Service.

Alumni Dance

(Continued from page 1)

are urged to attend. It is hoped that a large number of undergraduate will compensate for the few alumni able to be in town for the event. Music is to be provided by the Fort Frontenac District Depot No. 3 Orchestra. Admission will be \$1.00 per couple, and dancing from 9 to 12 p.m.

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This picture was taken from the interior of one of the many student-laden colonist cars which took our boys westward. The above are mostly men from Varsity. Note, on the left, the fellow who has already retired(?).

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Convocation

(Continued from page 1)
nence is the recipient of several
academic and honorary degrees
and is the author of numerous
articles as well as a book.

Dr. Coulton obtained his elementary education at Lynn Grammar School and Lycee Imperial, St. Omer, France. He studied at Felstead School and St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, and later attended Heidelberg University, Germany. Dr. Coulton has written several books dealing with medieval and church history.

Addresses

In addition to the presentation of the candidates for degrees, there will be addresses by Cardinal Villeneuve and by Principal Wallace. Scholarship winners of this year will also be presented.

Grant Hall doors will be open at 7:15. Seats on the main floor of the hall will be reserved for students and guests; those in the balcony will be kept entirely for students, the east side for women and the west side for men.

Reception

There will be an informal reception for the platform party in the Gymnasium afterward which will not be open to students nor to the general public.

Another feature of this weekend will be the address on Saturday morning by Mr. Austin L. Wright, assistant to the Director of National Selective Service.

S.C.M.

(Continued from page 1)
same name which was written especially for group discussion by Donald Ross, M.D., of McGill. This book presents in popular form the theories of such famous psychologists as Freud, Kunkel and Jung. Dr. R. A. Chipman will lead this group.

"What Did Jesus Teach?" is the second topic proposed. This discussion will be based on a book written by Dr. F. S. Howes of McGill. It contains a synopsis of the teachings included in the four gospels, all written in an honest, unprejudiced manner.

Also presented will be a study of the Sharman Books, "Records of the Life of Jesus," and "Jesus as Teacher." This group will be conducted in a manner similar to those of former years.

The fourth topic of discussion is "Co-operatives." The history, techniques and possibilities of the Co-operative Movement will be considered.

Democracy

The final discussion group will be on the subject of "Democracy." Its theories, privileges and responsibilities will be studied, based on the books "Christianity and the Social Order" by the Archbishop of Canterbury, "Christian Faith and Democracy" by Gregory Vlastos, and "Moral Man and Immoral Society" by Reinhold Niebuhr.

Anyone interested in any of these groups is urged to contact some member of the S.C.M. executive or to phone 3419 from 7 to 10 p.m. any evening except week-ends.

Pete: "Out in China, I saw them hang a woman."
The Party: "Shanghai?"
Pete: "Oh, about eight feet."

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Theological Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

his first lecture on Monday will deal with "The Mystical Element in the Old Testament." He will continue his series of lectures on the succeeding nights of the conference.

Of outstanding interest not only to the members of the conference but to all students and graduates of Queen's will be a lecture by Dr. B. K. Sandwell, the editor of "Saturday Night," on "The Social Function of Canadian Fiction." This lecture will be given on Wednesday at 10 a.m., and a special invitation to attend is issued to Queen's students.

There will be a luncheon at Chalmers Church Wednesday noon, followed by a reception of members and friends of the conference by Principal and Mrs. H. A. Kent in the late afternoon.

Morning devotional services and the closing service will be held in Morgan Memorial Chapel and the lectures in Convocation Hall. The lectures are open to all Queen's students and to the general public.

For the first two days of the conference the lectures are as follows:

Monday, October 19
8 p.m.—Dr. Thomson on "The Mystical Element in the Old Testament."

Tuesday, October 20
10 a.m.—Dr. C. H. McCuaig, Kingston, "Psychiatry and Religion."

11:30 a.m.—The Rev. J. I. MacKay, B.D., Montreal, "The Non-Anglo-Saxons in Canada and Our Protestantism."

3 p.m.—The Rev. Salem Bland, D.D., Toronto, "Fifty Years of Queen's Theological Alumni Conference: A Retrospect."

8 p.m.—The second Chancellor's Lecture by Dr. Thomson, "The Mystical Element in the Life, Teaching and Work of Jesus Christ."

Who's Where

(Continued from page 1)
envelope at the Douglas Library Post Office addressed to the Editor, "Who's Where."

MEDICINE—Conlon, John O'R., Kromek, Sidney, Piderman, John P., Thivierge, Arthur, Linn, Don, Bow, L. S. '43, Brown, A. B. '43, Brown, J. E. '43, Edgar, M. L. '43, Chodol, Mr.

LEVANA—Kling, Frances, Oliver, Marjorie '43, Zealand, Audrey '43.

SCIENCE—Bauman, D. A., Bel-yea, Donald R., Betts, Victor Alfred, Blackburn, George Kennedy, Brisson, John Wallace, Campion, Wm. K., Cassidy, Jack William, Clouthier, Robert, Delaney, George, Dever, J. K., Dies, G. Donald, Gladstone, J. K., Greenwood, Edward, Hubacheck, Wencel, Jandras, Henry, Johnston, Ivor C., Kappler, Clarence George, Kautto, Eine, Keough, John Edgar, Kupa, Peter, Lahli, Victor, Matte, Henri, McKay, Ronald Edwin, McLeod, Herbert Douglas, Mills, John Franklin, Monk, Richard Chapman, Newman, Murray Fred, Parrish, A. Ralph, Pelletier, Fernand Arthur, Pettula, Allan, Reid, John R., Reid, Thomas M., Roga, Michael, Salisbury, George, Samuel, Paul M., Schieck, Robert Roswell Jr., Seed, James E., Shaw, George Edward, Smith, Fred A., Temple, Jack Malcolm, Vary, George, Wagener, L. Ross, Wag-horne, M. A., Wilkinson, Robert, Geo., Wittig, Bernard W.

ARTS—See next issue.



And it came to pass that although the lowly men of Ert have only come to the limestone city of Kin, many have already left for the stooking of sheaves—a task most fitting to them, now to be called men of Eart. And great will be the consumption of liniment in far-off lauds.

But Maid Marion (not to have her warriors out-done, called together all the men of Sciencz in the Hall of Convocate and there amidst a great hissing of steam and banging of shoveluffs didst propose a gigantic plan to aid the war effort. And the caves of Sciencz will soon re-echo to the clang of hammer and anvil as the men of Sciencz give up valuable time to strengthen the kick in the Akkes.

But while great events are being carved on the limestone walls the men of Four Five give offerings at the shrine of Bacchus for promotions received. And as the dawn broke grey across the

bay, it was only with the greatest difficulty that Loose Bud didst persuade Chemi the Hall that it was too late to visit the cave of the Lou Belle. And yea verily, fuddled were the thoughts of Robbie the Bruce as he sought to cross the portals of the Roy York (even against threats of reprisals by the gendarmes). And when Sun had passed the Zenith on his own day, those men of Four Five crawled from their caves and sought relief from splitting skulls—but the muddy caffeine juice (dispensed from spout) at the Studentunion was of no avail. And it was not until dusk had fallen that the men of Four Five recovered and once again the howls of the wolf were heard as their thoughts turned to the maids of Lephanta.

But the sands run out and even now these words are being carved on the limestone walls in the laud of Queenz.

Selective Service

(Continued from page 1)

or school authorities and the District Officer Commanding, is due to circumstances beyond the control of such student, and that he should be permitted to continue his course of studies

shall be called out forthwith under these regulations."

"A student shall not change a course of studies entered upon at a university, college or school unless the university, college or school authorities and the District Officer Commanding consent to such change, and such consent shall be given unless, in the opinion of such university, college or school authorities and such District Commanding Officer, the change in course is in the national interest or in aid of the successful prosecution of the war."

"A student may be permitted to pursue post graduate studies in any subject if, in the opinion of the university or college authorities and the District Officer Commanding, the pursuance of such a course of studies is in the national interest or in aid of the successful prosecution of the war. Upon the normal completion of his normal course of studies at a university, college or school, every student shall be subject to being called out under these regulations."

"In the case of a conflict of opinion between university, college or school authorities and the District Officer Commanding arising out of the application of this section, such conflict shall be referred by the District Officer Commanding to the appropriate Board for its decision."

Additional information regarding military training may be obtained from the C.O.T.C.

Adam and Eve in the Garden had a pretty hard day naming the animals.

"Well, Eve," says Adam, "let's call this one a hippopotamus."

"But, darling, why call it a hippopotamus?"

"Well, darn it, it looks like a hippopotamus, don't it?"

Professor: "Name a great time-saver."
Sophomore: "Love at first sight."

S.C.M. Fireside

The Student Christian Movement at Queen's will hold its first fireside in Ban Righ Common Room, Sunday evening, Oct. 18, at 8:30. The speaker will be Mr. Arnott of the Norman Rogers Airport. There will be a sing-song and informal discussion. All students are welcome.

PRESIDENT CONDEMNS FROSH INITIATION

Vancouver (CUP).—Before the largest freshman class in the history of the University, President L. S. Klinck, in his annual address to the freshmen, Friday, branded as "childish foolishness" initiation ceremonies of former years and emphasized that this year "long-overdue reforms" would be introduced.

"This foolishness," said the President, "reflected on the intelligence of those responsible for the program and undermined the respect of the incoming students for the dignity of the University, as well as for the upper classmen themselves."

"The reforms," he added, "will be simple, impressive, and at the same time thoroughly dignified."

The Swede was trying to harness his ox, but the animal hampered his efforts somewhat with savage kicks. Finally the Swede in desperation appealed to the beast, saying: "Yumpin' yimminy, can't you take a yoke?"

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SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LEMMON

Once more the pipe of peace was dragged forth from its place on the wall as the C.O.T.C. officials and the Tricolor footballers dwelt on the matter of student interest on the campus. As a result of this informal gathering the prospects are that the Tricolor will not be playing before empty stands or hostile gatherings on their next three Saturday games. That is of course if the students prove that there still is that thing called a Queen's spirit.

The smoke signals emanating from the Council on Spirits are interpreted thusly: Drill will be called for one o'clock on the next three Saturdays and will finish at three bells, which should give everyone ample time to get to the stadium for the first quarter.

There is no doubt about it. The old collich try has been lacking in the local oval ever since a shroud was thrown over Intercollegiate football. Student drills have been the order of Saturday since 1939 and as a result the football team was not given a fair chance to prove itself before the student body. Nearly 75 per cent of the student body turned out to the Junior-Hamilton game last fall and most were amazed at the calibre of ball displayed by the locals at that time.

At this early stage we will not go so far as to say that the team is as good as that turned out last season, but it looks from this angle as though the Tricolor is in for another good year. The players just want the chance to prove it to the students themselves.

How about organizing a pep rally, vigilantes, and instilling a bit of the old Intercollegiate atmosphere into the proceedings? And while we are at it let's tip our hats to the C.O.T.C. for again coming forward to smooth over the ruffled edges between the two bodies.

The informal track meet between the Air Force and Queen's this Saturday before the Vimy O.R.'s and Queen's football game, is shaping into a must on the sports calendar. Vimy is also sending representatives in the various events to make it a three-cornered meet. While the Air Force is expected to spring a few surprises in the distance and pole vault, Dave Watson is favored to take the mile hop.

Johnny Manson predicts a close win for the Vimy Other Ranks this Saturday. . . . They lost a close 10-9 game to the Vimy Officers in the first game, but blame the defeat on lack of practice. . . . The Officers took over first place on Wednesday by whipping the Ordnance Training Centre, 11-6, in a close fixture. . . . Jon Grant and Bob Motherwell appeared in the Ordnance lineup and both turned in a bang-up game. . . . Jack Milliken is expected back in harness by Saturday, while Bill Pardy and Leo MacDonald may be surprise starters.

Intramural Golf

The following are the tee-off times of those entered in the Intramural Golf Tournament. It is imperative that handicaps be handed in at the clubhouse if you have not already done so on the entry list, as points will be scored for individual as well as team play. Medal and net scores will determine the 1942 champion.

Joe Pidutti, 1941 champ, has been appointed field captain for the event.

9:30—J. Milliken, M. Merrill, E. Keenan.

10:00—J. Pidutti, W. McClenahan, D. Broadwell, J. Mackenzie.

10:15—L. Secord, J. Rae.

10:30—B. Bannard, G. Winder, D. VanPatter.

11:00—J. Stitt, G. Richardson.

1:00—B. Bolton, F. Wigle.

1:15—A. Black, A. Leavitt.

1:30—G. Tinddle, I. Wigle, W. Jones.

1:45—D. Lillie, R. Merrill.

2:00—R. Paul, N. Wigle.

2:15—F. Smoke, D. Whelen, L. Richards.

2:30—R. Warren, B. Van-Damme.

Track Meet

Entries are now being received in the gym for the Interfaculty Track Meet to be held Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Gaels To Tackle Vimy Other Ranks

BY GERRY PATTERSON

Tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, the Queen's Seniors will make their second start of the current campaign. Victorious over the Ordnance-Headquarters in their first game last week the Tricolor take on Vimy Other Ranks.

Manson Leads

Headed by Playing Coach Jack Manson, late of Balmy Beach's powerhouse backfield, these boys will provide a tough nut to crack, and from all indications it will be a real battle. Beaten in their first start against Vimy Officers by a close 10-9 score, Manson's charges are out to enter the win column at the Tricolor's expense.

Heartening news to Queen's fans is the return to the squad of Jack Milliken, speedball backfielder, who sat the first one out due to injuries. Besides that, a week's practice ought to do wonders for Queen's ball-carrying, which was rather sloppy at times.

At any rate it promises to be an action-packed thriller all the way and is definitely not to be missed.

Don't forget Fred Johnstone's sportcast at 6:45 tonight and every night—960 on your dial.



ALFIE PIERCE
TRAINER EMERITUS

Back at Queen's for another year, he greeted your reporter with, "Where's your tennis racquet, quitter?" On the subject of football he mildly informed us that the Tricolor would take the City League again this season.

CINDER SIFTINGS

BY DAVE WATSON

On Saturday, at 2:15 sharp, the stadium will witness one of the most gruelling track meets of its history. It is to be a triple contest: Queen's, R.A.F. and Vimy will strive for the mastery in the 100 yards, 220 yards, quarter mile, half mile, mile and pole vault. The events will be run in quick succession, and to shorten the time all field events other than the pole vault have been omitted. At half-time of the football game the relay will be run.

Outstanding Performers

There is only space enough to mention a few of the performers. Sandy of the R.A.F. who ran the feature race last year against Bill Fritz and has since won at No. 1 Training Command, is tackling the 100 yards, 220 yards and quarter mile. He will find stiff competition in Manson, Lindsay and Root of Vimy, and especially in Sinclair, rapid-moving freshman from Port Arthur. In the half mile, which should be the best race of the meet, Smith, an English Public School champion and winner of the event at No. 1 Training Command, will race against the long-legged science soph, Don Moreton, who won the half mile at Western Ontario High Schools' meet, and Dave Craig, last year's Interfaculty champion.

Rumor has it that the Vimy miler has run the distance in 4:50 with no better training than some beer the night before. If so, it will be a tough race to win. Certainly Bill Pardy and Mervyn Pritchard of Queen's will need supple wrists and plenty of spring to beat Chadwick—an Oxford Blue—in the pole vault.

Tennis

The third round of the men's intramural tennis tournament must be completed by Tuesday, Oct. 20. Positively no postponement.

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A group of students from Queen's University, Kingston, are seen on arrival at the C.N.R. station, Winnipeg, Saturday morning, on the way to help harvest the crop in Saskatchewan. Bobby Osborne, Portage la Prairie, of golf circles, who is attending Queen's, is seen leading the boys in a college yell.

LEVANA NOTES

Queen's Seniors will play their second game of the season tomorrow against Vimy Other Ranks. We have no intention of usurping Once Over Lightly's scoop so will leave all discussion of the game itself to Mr. Lemmon.

It is urged, however, that all Levantes turn out and cheer tomorrow afternoon. There is nothing better for the morale of a team than an enthusiastic group of fans, and of course no cheering section would be complete without a strong soprano bloc. The bright red of the freshettes tams would brighten up the scene considerably, and of course girls of other years will be expected to don their tricolor ribbons before hastening to Richardson Stadium. Everyone be there tomorrow with a lusty, "So, boys, go in and win."

Tea and French
As the tea rationing problem has been partially solved at last, tea will be served at Macdonnell House every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All French students will be very welcome.

Gowns
Monday, October 19, will be the last day for the freshettes to wear their hair-nets and to walk in the gutter (cheers from Levana '46). They will begin to wear their academic gowns to all classes in the New Arts Building. Gowns are to be worn to Monday classes. A fine will be imposed for not wearing these gowns.

And, speaking of fines, Sophie Court will be coming up in a week or so—all freshettes are hereby warned to proceed circumspectly.

LOST

Sealed letter addressed to Dick Stewart, 361 Johnson St. Finder please leave in Journal office.

The proprietor of a highly successful optical shop was instructing his son as to how to charge a customer.

"Son," he said, "after you have fixed the glasses, and he asks what the charge will be, you say: 'The charge is \$10.' Then pause and wait to see if he flinches.

"If the customer doesn't flinch, you then say, 'For the frames. The lenses will be another \$10.'

"Then you pause again, this time only slightly, and watch for the flinch. If the customer doesn't flinch this time, you say, firmly, 'each.'

Eight To The Bar

(Continued from page 1)

before we teach old Schickelgruber to play a schmaltzy second fiddle. Seriously, though, the loss of this fine band will be felt for quite a small slice of time. Some of the fans even go so far as to call the bust-up as "the end of the solid jive". Let's argue, Chums.

The record gatherers are hotfooting it these days to pick up the new releases which 'tis rumored are as scarce as hen's teeth at montain time. Most of the imports from the States are out of the question and adding to your collection from the Canadian production is unreliable to say the least.

You know the story — "Wall, maybe we got it an' maybe we ain't." However, the disc-gathering hobby has taken on all the allure of philately, with the connoisseurs whispering excitedly, "I'll trade you my James' 'Strictly Instrumental' for your Miller's Kalamazoo." No kidding.

We understand the old campus band question rears its head again and another ambitious but, we fear, impractical student-musician is attempting to organize an all-campus swing-group. While such an outfit would undoubtedly be an asset on the old quadrangle, we say again, as of last year, that a rehearsal hall, practices, money for music and other necessary expenditures met in running a dance band before any engagements can be booked, are tough obstacles for any student band-leader to beat.

Our spies tell us that Ed Washburn has reorganized the Maurice Allen tunesters and has already knocked down some campus bookings. Ed and his partner, Stan MacDougall, did a fine chore in the music line last year and the curly-headed kid intimates that this year's line-up is better than ever. "It has to be," Ed says, "the guy that tells you two can live as cheaply as one is wacky."

Well, so long, kids, and just remember that the war songs haven't replaced the mellow jive. They're just a little sand that's been added to the sugar for the duration.

And here is another in, the slang of the day:

"Lo."
"Lo."
"Where were you last night?"
"Party."
"Good time?"
"Yes, corking. Where were you?"
"Party."
"Good time?"
"Yes — uncorking."

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

It is gratifying to see so many girls at the pool every day. For those of you who haven't been swimming yet, how about coming out any day but Wednesday from two to three in the afternoon? Swimming is one sport that is popular with everybody, and it's just as much fun in the winter as in the summer. If there isn't time for it in the afternoon, come to the pool Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00. The bronze and silver medal life-saving classes are under way now, with a good number of girls taking part, but classes can always be bigger, so don't be shy about coming out to either of these classes. Lynn Johnston will answer all your questions about swimming and life-saving.

Tennis

The tennis tournament is moving into the third round in singles, with the fourth round coming up next week. All of you taking part are urged to get your matches off before the deadline set for each round. We don't want to have to compete with winter gales in the semi-final and final rounds! The doubles tournament is getting under way this week and those of you participating should play your first matches as soon as possible. We don't want the doubles tournament to be snowed under this year as it sometimes has been in former years.

Softball practices are at an end, and you will all be happy to hear that the games are scheduled to be played right away. The captains should have their teams organized and ready to play on the appointed day. The schedule is posted on the Ban Righ notice board.

Archery and Track

Archery and track meets are coming up at the end of the month. There should be more girls at the practices because we want both of these meets to be a success. Track times are from 1:30 to 2:30 any day of the week and archery is from 2:00 to 3:00 on Tuesdays, Thursday and Fridays.

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Queen's Journal

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No. 8

STUDENTS' STATUS CLARIFIED

Cardinal Stresses Need For Reform In Post-War Era

His Eminence Also States Family Is Basis Of Social Stability

"We are fighting the Axis because they condemned the rights of other nations. In the divine plan of World Order man was never destined for a life of slavery, but the failure of nations to carry out the Laws of God has placed the world in its present condition," stated His Eminence, Cardinal Rodrigue Villeneuve Friday evening at Autumn Convocation, where he was granted the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

Cardinal Villeneuve stressed the importance of post-war reforms, saying that for no reason should we allow our social life to continue in its pre-war path. He pointed out that the price ceilings employed since the war have shown that it is possible to control private interest for public benefit, and intimated that such measures should be employed in peace time.

Continuing, Cardinal Villeneuve outlined a plan of minimum wage whereby a man might earn a living adequate to support himself and

CARDINAL STRESSES
(Continued on page 6)

QUEEN'S C.I.C. HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

The Queen's branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry (C.I.C.) held its elections recently for the year 1942-43. Professor G. A. Revell was elected honorary president; D. F. Manchester, president; Miss M. R. McCannus, vice-president; V. F. Harrison, secretary; E. Greenwood, treasurer; and W. W. Maynard, graduate member.

Organization of C.I.C.

The C.I.C. is an organization C.I.C.

(Continued on page 2)

Notice

On Friday the regular issue of the *Journal* will be replaced by the annual *Medical Mirror*, edited this year by Mo Polowin. Deadline for copy will be as usual—Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Theological Alumni Having Conference

Dr. B. K. Sandwell To Speak Here Tomorrow

The Annual Conference of the Queen's Theological Alumni Association opened yesterday in the Morgan Memorial Chapel and will last until Thursday. It is featured by a series of lectures, the first of which, held on Monday, was on "The Mystical Element in the Old Testament," delivered by President J. S. Thomson, D.D., of the University of Saskatchewan. His general subject is "The Mystical Element in the Bible."

THEOLOGICAL ALUMNI
(Continued on page 2)

Co-Eds Prepare Harvest Lunch

Toronto (C.U.P.) — Twenty-six co-eds gathered in the Hart House Kitchens on Saturday morning to butter, spread, pair, wrap and pack 3,594 slices of bread. As there were to be no diners on the trains carrying the students to Saskatchewan, they had decided to send the boys off with box-lunches of man-sized proportions.

In making the sandwiches, there were used approximately 50 loaves of white and brown bread, 576 eggs, more than 55 pounds of cheese and large amounts of peanut butter and tomato marmalade.

Along with these 1,797 sandwiches were packed 1,000 apples.

CO-EDS PREPARE

(Continued on page 3)

Are Essential War Material, Says Selective Service Official

BY MARY VALLENTYNE

"It is recognized that the graduates have special qualifications to aid in the conduct of the war, and therefore you are specially guarded and cared for. It is as though you were a precious war material, the supply of which must be guaranteed, the quality maintained, and the distribution controlled. Looking at it coldly, this is essentially what is happening. You are a war material."

These were the words of Mr. L. Austin Wright, Assistant to the Director of National Selective Service, speaking at a special open meeting of the General Alumni Association in Grant Hall last Saturday.

Technical Bureau

Mr. Wright dealt first with the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, under control of which all students in Science courses will

come on graduation. Serving as part of this bureau is an advisory board consisting of representatives of the universities, engineers, and prospective employers. 25,000 people, an estimated 80% of the manpower, are enlisted with the bureau.

There has been a good deal of criticism of the privileges granted

SELECTIVE SERVICE

(Continued on page 2)

"Fairly And Wisely"

There has been considerable speculation on the campus as to the probable interpretation of recent wartime legislation which imposes certain restrictions and makes certain demands upon students. Particular source of uncertainty is the following paragraph, quoted from an amendment to the National War Students Regulations, "Approved by Order in Council P.C. 8343 of Sept. 16, 1942":

"Any physically fit student who . . . fails to pass any term or yearly academic examination required by his university . . . unless such failure, in the opinion of the university . . . authorities and the District Officer Commanding, is due to circumstances beyond the control of such student and that he should be permitted to continue his course of studies . . . shall be called out forthwith under these regulations."

At first reading, this looks like a very drastic and strict ruling, implying possibly that no student who fails as much as one examination of any sort, will be allowed to continue his course. However, judging by all that the *Journal* has been able to gather from the University so far, this will not be the case. It is supposed that the new ruling is merely a codification of the universities' former policy of rejecting students whom because of failure of a whole year, they regard as being unfit to continue studying under present conditions. This has been in force here for two years now.

One problem which remains to be settled, however, is that of the status of Christmas examinations. Whether failure of a majority of Christmas papers will be considered sufficient cause for forcing the withdrawal of a student, has not been found out. Definite word is expected as soon as the various faculties of the University have met on the question.

"Though we cannot yet make any positive statement," Principal Wallace told the *Journal* Sunday, "we feel sure that this Order will be administered fairly and wisely." The Principal went on to express his confidence that in the whole matter the judgment of the University itself, which is in a position to appreciate better the problems of the student, will be given full weight.

By and large, then, it would seem that nothing radically new has been introduced. The probable meaning of the Order is merely that any student, regardless of what course he is taking, who through his own inability or neglect fails his year, goes out.

This is only right. Undeniably, the student has privileges—he is allowed to continue his studies and pursue a relatively normal life, while many others are given no such opportunity. These privileges are given to him because the government thinks his ability justifies his being allowed to take this special training. Obviously, if the student fails to exhibit such ability, it is no longer in the national interest to allow him to stay at college.

However, if the authorities were to begin pulling men out of university if they failed one test, or had to write one supplemental examination, their purpose would be defeated. Absolute perfection cannot reasonably be expected, but high quality may yet be maintained. Therefore, it should be the government's intention to pluck only those who are grossly incompetent.

So the student needs to do nothing more than work and thereby justify his position. If he is good enough, he need not worry. If not, his place is not at a university.

Chapel Service

Chapel service will be held at 12:40 p.m. tomorrow in the Morgan Memorial Chapel. The speaker will be Doctor Wallace. The service ends in time for students to reach one o'clock classes. Everybody welcome.

Chancellor Grants Honorary Degrees At Convocation

Principal Wallace Pledges University's Will To Maintain Freedom

At the annual Autumn Convocation held in Grant Hall last Friday evening, the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, was awarded to His Eminence Cardinal J.-M. Villeneuve and to Dr. G. G. Coulton.

Principal Wallace presented the candidates to the Honorable Charles A. Dunning, Chancellor of the University, who conferred the degrees. In introducing Dr. Coulton, Dr. Wallace commended him on his work in medieval history and his many contributions to Canada in recent years. Dr. Wallace said of Cardinal Villeneuve: "He is a scholar, a philosopher, a humanist and a man of God."

Dr. Wallace

"We have seen other countries suffer torture for the things, in which they believe," said Dr. Wallace in his address. "We have seen the gallant stand of the Russians, backed by extensive scientific research. We have watched the teachers of Norway stand against the Nazis, and the universities of China move back into the interior so that they may carry on their work. Can we, who are better placed, do less than they?"

CONVOCATION

(Continued on page 4)

DR. WALLACE SPEAKS TO SERVICE CLUBS

In an address before a joint meeting of Kingston social service clubs, Dr. Wallace, honorary chairman of the local unit of the Third Victory Loan, recently said in regard to the drive: "When we think of the magnificent endeavor of the Russians and the Chinese, or of the fight

PRINCIPAL WALLACE

(Continued on page 3)

Manitoba Students Want To Harvest

Westerners Are Surprised At Eastern Influx

Ed. Note—This article was clipped from *The Manitoban*, the student paper of the University of Manitoba, issue of October 13.

Five hundred Eastern students, wearing ten gallon hats came barging into the rotunda of the C.P.R. station to the rhythm of the McGill yell shouted by a delegation of Manitoba students. Coming West to assist in bringing in the crop, they were faring to go, despite the long train trip and "the complete absence

MANITOBA STUDENTS
(Continued on page 4)

Harvest-Writer Sends In Report

BY HUGH BUCHANAN
SPECIAL STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Lloydminster, Sask. (CUP), Oct. 14 (delayed).—The train journey out here was like a gigantic football trip—except that seven universities participated in this one. Queen's, everyone should be pleased to hear, made the most noise and held its end up exceedingly well. There were 120 Queen's men aboard the train which left Toronto Saturday evening, and 600 others. Other Queen's students left Thursday, Friday and Sunday: some from Montreal. It was a trip which

HARVEST REPORT

(Continued on page 3)

Morgan Thomas To Perform Amid Military Setting Friday

This Friday night at 10 p.m., Grant Hall will don its Army dress complete with Medical insignia, and become the setting for The Medical At Home, starring Canada's King of Sweet and Swing — Morgan Thomas and His Orchestra.

Band of the Week

Judging from his recent successes at Crystal Beach, the Palais Royale in Toronto and his popular "Band of the Week" program broadcast over CFRB, Morgan Thomas and his music should prove to be a well-nigh sensation on the campus.

Decorations

The decorations for the At Home are both new and timely, being military in theme, portraying the

part the medical students will play in Canada's present struggle. As a whole the decorations are in the nature of a tribute to the R.C.A. M.C. which will soon become the new Alma Mater for the final year students.

Corsages

The Medical At Home Committee respectfully ask their guests not to buy corsages, for they have selected as a token of the dance a pin bearing the Army Medical crest which will be sold at the door. All proceeds of the dance will go to Canada's Third Victory Loan.

The Medical At Home should

MEDICAL FORMAL

(Continued on page 3)

C. U. P. Travelling Official To Address Queen's Scribes

At an informal gathering of the Press Club, to be held Thursday evening at 7:30, Mr. H. Dent Hodgson, travelling representative of the Canadian University Press, will give a brief talk on the C.U.P. The place for the meeting has not yet been decided, but the Press Club executive will be in touch with members to announce it today or tomorrow.

Open Meeting

The meeting will be open to all members of the *Journal* staff, and to all who are interested in working for the *Journal*. There will be no charge.

Mr. Hodgson, last year's editor of the *Toronto Varsity* and pres-

ident of the C.U.P., is at present engaged in a tour on which he will visit all member papers of the organization with a view to clearing up individual difficulties and later compiling a report to be submitted to headquarters in Toronto. His work is intended to help put the trans-Canada college news service into smoother running order. Mr. Hodgson will arrive in Kingston today, and will remain here until the end of the week.

The executive urges that every member of the Press Club be on hand, and promises an interesting and entertaining evening.

Queen's University Journal

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Victory Loan

This week from coast to coast the citizens of Canada are again given the opportunity to show that they are willing at home to give their strongest support to those who are on active duty on the war fronts. We say "the opportunity" for only in the countries which subscribe to the tenets of freedom and democratic privilege would there be any choice allowed or considered by the leaders in matters affecting the national effort. That everyone will make a special endeavor during the coming weeks to have a share in the forging of that symbolic dagger "pointed at the heart of Berlin" is our sincere hope.

But what can the university student do as his share in this Third Victory Loan? As an individual the student cannot make any substantial purchase of the new bonds. His effort must lie, for the most part, in the purchase of the stamps, and in collective buying of the larger denominations.

As for the collective buying of certificates and bonds, we have been told that already one campus organization plans to invest a portion of its profits in our country's future. We feel certain that more of our societies may well do the same and that in doing so they will gain the approbation of every student and of their fellow students outside the campus.

When we compare our lot here with that of youth in Europe, in the breaches of Stalingrad, in the jungles of Guadalcanal, or with that of those who swarmed across the beach at Dieppe, it cannot but bring home most poignantly our duties here. Those duties are twofold. First, we must prepare ourselves through our university to meet the demands which are to be placed upon us when we graduate. Secondly, while still here, we can show the rest of Canada that we are willing to forgo our "extras" to the furtherance of that united effort by which we shall in the end be victorious.

Medical Issue

For the next issue, the regular editors of the *Journal* are going to turn their brain-child over to the Medical Editor and his staff. We wish them the best of luck, and we hope that this year's *Medical Mirror* will be another of the fine succession of papers that the Medicals have turned out since the time when the faculty issues were instituted. . . . May all their troubles be little ones!

Official Notices

Interfaculty Track and Field Meet

The annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet will be held on Wednesday, October 28th. Classes will be called at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the following Scholarships.

Second Year University Scholarships of the value of \$100 each will be awarded in the spring of 1943:

Two Scholarships to Mining, Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Chemical and Metallurgical Group.

Two Scholarships to Civil, Mechanical, Electrical and Physics Group.

The Macphail and Wilgar Scholarships of the value of \$100 each will also be awarded in the Civil, Mechanical, Electrical and Physics Group.

The Susan Near Scholarships in the third year of the value of \$100 each will be awarded in the spring of 1943 as follows:

Mining, Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, and Metallurgical Engineering — one.

Civil Engineering and Physics — one.

Chemical Engineering — one.
Mechanical Engineering — one.
Electrical Engineering — one.

IF NEPTUNE COULD TALK—

"I'D COME ASHORE
ANYTIME
FOR A SWEET CAP"



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

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Theological Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. B. K. Sandwell

Another outstanding speaker will be Dr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of the *Saturday Night*, who will lecture to-morrow at 10 a.m. on "The Social Function of Canadian Fiction".

There will be a luncheon at Chalmers' Church to-morrow at noon, followed by a reception of members and friends of the Conference by Principal and Mrs. H. A. Kent in the late afternoon.

Program

Students and graduates of Queen's, as well as the general public, are invited to attend the remaining lectures held in Convocation Hall. The remaining lectures are as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 20

3 p.m.—The Rev. Salem Bland, D.D., Toronto, "Fifty Years of Queen's Theological Alumni Conference: A Retrospect."

8 p.m.—The second Chancellor's Lecture by Dr. Thomson, "The Mystical Element in Life, Teaching and Work of Jesus Christ."

Wednesday, Oct. 21

10.00-12.30 a.m. — "The Social Function of Canadian Fiction," Dr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of *Saturday Night*, Toronto.

11.30-1.00 a.m.—"The Faith We Declare," Professor J. M. Shaw, D.D., Queen's Theological College.

8.00 p.m. — Third Chancellor's Lecture: "The Mystical Teaching of St. Paul and St. John." President Thomson.

Thursday, Oct. 22

10.00-11.30 a.m. — "The Idea of the Ministry in the Early Church," Rev. F. J. Jackson, B.D., Uno Park.
11.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. — Fourth Chancellor's lecture: "Mysticism and the Word of God," President Thomson.

Coribou Survivor

F/O. Robert William Johns, Science '39, is one of the survivors of the sinking of the ferry steamer, *Coribou*, which was sunk by a German submarine while en route to Newfoundland.

November Tests in the Faculty of Arts

First year students will be examined in all Pass classes during the first week in November. The examinations will take the form of class tests.

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, \$30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of \$30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject "Promotion of Enduring World Peace". The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1943, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Selective Service

(Continued from page 1)

to students, allegedly permitting them to escape the draft. "We do not agree with this," said Mr. Wright, adding that it takes a longer time to make an engineer than to make a pilot and that the army alone cannot train electrical or mechanical engineers.

Science Students

Mr. Wright expressed his feeling that the present regulations do not control the situation. "Much thought," he remarked, "has already been given to the question of adding to them. If insufficient numbers of students are found to be entering science training courses, it may in time be necessary even to see that enough are selected and sent in to fill the vacancies.

"There are obligations attached to university training. The student body must be available to active service forces. An equal obligation rests on those who have been found physically unfit for military training.

"The demands of the army are greatest for mechanical and electrical engineers. There is less need for civil, chemical, and mining engineers."

Selective Service

In answer to a question, Mr. Wright stressed that in order to avoid conflict caused by armed forces and industry separately selecting personnel, both these functions would shortly be assigned to the Selective Service Bureau. If the bureau found that a man could be more valuable to industry than to the army he would be sent back to his job and possibly not permitted to leave it.

"You should be interested," Mr. Wright continued, "in knowing the controls which are applicable in general to citizens of Canada under the National Selective Service legislation. I would like you to know some of the outstanding features so that you may realize that certain restrictive features apply to every citizen as well as yourselves."

In conclusion, Mr. Wright said, "In any event I think you can look forward to less disturbing conditions next spring when the time comes to consider what you are going to do after graduation."

C.I.C.

(Continued from page 1)

of Canadian chemists for the promotion of science. The main objects of the institute are:

(1) To raise the profession of chemistry to its proper position among the other learned professions.

(2) To encourage original research.

(3) To provide for the delivery and holding of lectures.

Dr. L. Lortie, of the University of Montreal, was recently appointed president of the C.I.C.

Students are eligible for membership in the Queen's Student Branch, as student members, if studying for a degree in Applied Science, or Science, or in Arts in third and fourth years.

Meetings

All meetings will be announced in the *Journal* and in the Chemistry buildings by placard, bearing the familiar inscription, "BYOB" (bring your own beaker—for drinks).

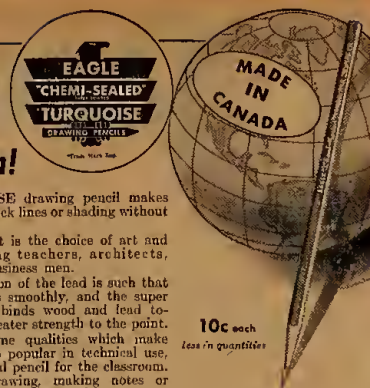
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B.W. & F. Members Elect New President

A large turnout was on hand for the first get-together of the boxers, wrestlers and fencers last Thursday evening in the gymnasium balcony. A new executive was elected and other matters of organization were discussed. Peter Cain, last year's president of the B. W. and F., opened the proceedings and then turned the meeting over to Ron Hallidson, the newly-elected president. Roly Barusley will fill the offices of vice-president and secretary for the coming year.

Tumblers

This year the tumblers have joined hands with the B. W. and F. and anyone interested in this type of exercise is urged to attend the future meetings, and get in touch with Frank Harvey as soon as possible.

Training

Bobby Scright, Queen's track and field coach, attended the meeting and announced his willingness to help the organization in every way possible. He advises that all prospective boxers and wrestlers should try to get in a few miles of roadwork every day while the weather holds out.

Training in the evening was considered, as well as in the afternoon for those free. It is expected that a workout time-table will be drawn up in a few days and it will likely appear in an early issue of the *Journal*.

Principal Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

even to the death for liberty among the distressed peoples of Europe, or of the heroism of a Dunkirk or a Dieppe, anything that we can do here, even the greatest that we can do, fades into insignificance by comparison.

"Let us give without stint in this Victory Loan, and show that we too can endure the privation with our brothers at arms, and be worthy to take part with them in the victory which our sacrifices will help to win."

Co-eds Prepare

(Continued from page 1)

1,200 doughnuts, 2 baskets of radishes, salt, and 1,296 pieces of celery.

Out of this stack of statistics may be discerned the approximate amount which each man will receive: four sandwiches, three apples, three doughnuts, several radishes, salt, and three or four pieces of celery.

The lunches were taken by truck to the station and distributed on the train on Sunday by those in charge of the various groups.

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Harvest Report

(Continued from page 1)

node of us would have missed for the world. It was a trip which cannot adequately be described in writing. It was a revelation.

Most Queen's students are situated in northern Saskatchewan at such out-of-the-way places as Marshal, Lashburn and Lloydminster. Lloyd—the natives' term for Lloydminster—is the farthest outpost of any of the harvesters. It is a town of 2,000 inhabitants situated on the border of Saskatchewan and Alberta. It is 200 miles northwest of Saskatoon, which is 300 miles north of Regina, which is 2,000 miles from Toronto. It is farther north than any fairly large centre of civilization in Canada, except Prince Rupert, Prince Albert and Churchill. It is slightly north of Edmonton and Quebec City and is north of the southern tip of James Bay. There are 40 of us here; 22 at Marshal—about 10 miles from here; and 28 at Lashburn—10 miles further south. Ten are situated near North Battleford, while the remainder are somewhere near Saskatoon or Regina.

The train trip will be or has been more adequately described, so I shall describe conditions as we found them upon our arrival. The harvest situation is worse than at first indicated. Every male who is not doing something more essential is really needed here, according to farmers with whom I have talked. Most of them need only one or two men each, but there are thousands of farms in this province. As we are the only students sent here so far, anyone can see how serious the situation has been and still is.

Heavy rains—it is raining today—during September and October have made harvesting impossible. Although most of the crops have been cut and stooked, harvesting in northern Saskatchewan, at least, cannot begin in real earnest until the end of this week (Oct. 17). Therefore there is very little likelihood of any student finishing his job here until the middle of November. Most of us, in the words of President Stew Webster of the Arts faculty, are here "... to finish the job," so Queen's may not be graced again by her Arts students until the middle of November.

Most of the demand is for teamsters, with very little for pitchers, so most of us will be well acquainted with horses before this is all over. This, in a way, is unfortunate, because few university students have had any experience driving or hitching teams. Salaries for teamsters, though, are \$5 or \$6 a day.

One or two students are all that are needed on most farms. Some large farms, of course, need four or five more workers than they already have there, but in this section, at least, there seems very little demand for large groups. Thus some Queen's students have found that they are alone on some farm. It is going to be tough for them, much tougher than any of them expected. Those of us who were fortunate enough to be included in the groups of two or three won't find the work as hard or the days as long as the others. Nevertheless, there was little griping about this understandable situation. The Queen's boys who had to stick it out alone, took it with a smile. They hadn't expected any picnic, and they're not

Medical Formal

(Continued from page 1)

prove to be the social sensation of the season, offering the best in music and entertainment with the least expense. The committee again draws attention to the fact that dress will be optional.

getting one.

The biggest shock of all was reserved until we arrived at our farms late Tuesday afternoon. Most of us—in fact about 90 per cent of us—had not been told to bring blankets. Fifty per cent of the farmers have not enough blankets for all their harvesting help. Thus many of the boys may be sleeping on floors or in hay lofts without blankets. However, some of them will be able to keep warm by sleeping fully clothed, close together, with overcoats, dressing gowns, sweaters and the odd sheaf of grain thrown over them. The fact that it was below freezing today forebodes an ill future, however, and one which might have been prevented.

The boys are in good shape so far, regardless of what may lie in store for them. They are in excellent spirits—at least they were on the train—and are looking forward to an interesting and unusual experience. They send everyone their regards. They mention, however—and this applies especially to those alone on farms—that the girls from Levan might write letters to them, send used magazines, home-made candy, or anything which might keep a boy happy in his free hours. The girls will have to take their chances as to who receives the letters, because no accurate mailing list can be possibly compiled. However, if the beautiful Levanite writes to some "dear Queen's harvester" and tells him news about Queen's it will be appreciated. Send all letters, etc., in care of the following people:

Stewart Webster, Lloydminster, Sask.
Walter Halliwell, Marshal, Sask.
John Bannister, Lashburn, Sask.
Louis Breithaupt, North Battleford, Sask.

All care of General Delivery. All letters, candy and magazines will be distributed equally to the boys on the foreign front. All envelopes should have written in the lower left-hand corner **HARVESTER'S LETTER**—as should all parcels. In this way the recipient of all the mail will know that it is not for him personally.

In the meantime, we will keep in touch with you through the columns of the *Journal* and we would like you to repay the compliment.

It is still raining and the temperature is dropping.

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And it came to pass in the land of Queenz that Maid Marion didst call together all the men of Sciencz and with threats of fire and brimstone didst warn the men of Four Five against the evil of blindate. And great was the tearing of hair and the gnashing of teeth.

Then up didst spake one Fred the Nite saying, "great were the revellings at the cave of Hoteldien and fortunate were the few able to manoeuver in the arms of a Venus, but plagued were the many relegated to the chaff (and believe me, Bub, they were chaff). And a chorus from Mufti the Mathen, Ron of McKay, and the Heller didst echo Yea, verily.

And many were the howls and shrieks at the cave of Grant on the even of Saturn's day when Pluto,

Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

"Queen's has opened its session in the fourth year of the war with a nine per cent. less attendance," continued the Principal. "The Government has urged the universities to admit as many as possible to the faculties of Medicine and Science. There is a demand greater than can be supplied in these fields.

"What needs to be done to win the war," said the Principal, "is what can be done." He went on to outline the war programs in force here at Queen's, revealing also that students in Engineering had volunteered their services and are now engaged in some important war research.

In conclusion the Principal said, "We must have the courage to hold high the light of freedom until we can find our way out of the darkness. That is the pledge we have taken on this University day."

Scholarships

Vice-Principal Dr. W. E. McNeill announced the University scholarships and presented the winners to the Chancellor. He pointed out that there are 230 students in the University who hold scholarships amounting to a sum of \$53,000.

Manitoba Students

(Continued from page 1)

In spite of the fact that \$4.00 a day and a trip to the West was a very powerful incentive, these boys knew where they were going, and why they were going. There was a healthy spirit prevalent throughout the throngs of coffee-gulping, unshaven students — a spirit that breathed a firm desire on the part of these young men to do their bit for the war by helping the farmers with their crops. They seemed to be very surprised and slightly amused that Manitoba students were not out working in the fields.

Manitoba students were surprised too. The news of this momentous migration was really "news" to many boys at the University, and many felt disappointed and surprised that nothing had as yet been done to send out Manitoba students.

At the University the general feeling in the student body is in favor of taking up the challenge of the Easterners to show them that they, too, are willing to co-operate with the farmers and the government in an all-out war effort.

the god of darkness, didst hold sway for a half score minutes. And the men of Sciencz didst tremble and quake as the maids of Lephanta made full use of their murky cave. And after the revellings had died, great were the misfortunes that befell one Wolf the Craven as he fell prey to a raiding party of the miners of Four Three. For young Mel

the Holy One and many others — absent for many a moon — had just returned from paying mighty homage at the shrine of Bacchus. And fuddled were their thoughts as they stripped him of his raiment and sought to encouch him in the gutter. But Pete the Canny One didst come to the rescue and plucked the little one from the mauling claws of happy Eric the Arnot and Black Barney. Then came the lewd songs amid the howls of Bechaz the Victor and Pickled Percy outside the cave of flickering lights as the men of Four Three didst thrill to the heart the lonely maids of Lephanta. Then didst travel on to dispel the fog by means of the

morning bilge water dispensed at the Studentunion.

And as the day of the Mudds Fornangle approaches, happy are the maids of Lephanta, for the dearth of the lowly men of Earth forces the stalwarts of Sciencz and Mudds to do the honours.

And then didst Maid Marion exhort the brave warriors of Sciencz to drink freely of the nectar of the Cup of Bews at the field of the Son of Rich.

And so the tales came on and finally quoth Maid Marion to the departing braves,—

*The seed is sown,
The chaff has blown.*

C.O.T.C.

Notice

The undermentioned will report at the Orderly Room immediately: Jandras, H. L.; Kyriakakos, G. N.; Marshall, H. L.; MacKeracher, D. M.; Paul, G. M.; Percival, K. W.; Sharpe, J. L.

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Display Power on Saturday To Win Second Straight Game

BY GERRY PATTERSON

On a dull, mist-swept field Saturday afternoon Queen's Golden Gaels smashed and battered a game but outclassed Vimy Other Ranks team to take their second straight game by an impressive 24-0 score.

The Tricolor opened with a blitz attack that had the Army team reeling and produced a score in the first two minutes of play. They ran from midfield to the Army 10 in two plays only to be stopped on the next two. Jim Melvin's attempted field goal went wide but scored as a singleton and Queen's led 1-0.

About 5 minutes later the Gaels struck again with "Battering" Bandiera, showing some of his last year's form, smashing through centre for 35 yards to the Army 10. The Vimy team rallied to hold and Milliken kicked for another single to make it Queen's 2, Army 0.

At the end of the quarter Queen's started another drive from their own 40, Bandiera leading with another smashing 20 yard drive through the line. Sharpe and Irwin in turn battered their way to the Army one yard line where Bandiera power-dived it over for the first touchdown. Melvin kicked the conversion and Queen's led 8-0.

Second quarter hostilities centered mostly in midfield with Jack Milliken outkicking Manson of the Army by a wide margin. The Queen's line which has been practising hard all week under the able coaching of big Irwin Bean, were mowing down the Army boys in real style. Midway in the quarter the Gaels launched a drive from their own 30 that had the crowd on their feet all the way. A sensational Milliken to Melvin to Barron pass play netted 40 yards to the Army 5 where big Reg. Irwin drove over in two plays for the second touchdown. Melvin again kicked the convert, making it: Queen's 14, Army 0.

The second half saw Tricolor lightning strike again within the first three minutes. Al Sharpe started the march with a twisting, crowd-raising 35 yard runback of a kick to the Army 30. Jack Milliken ran circles around and through the

Army team to take it to the one yard line and Reg. Irwin dove-bombed it over for his second counter of the game. The attempted convert failed and Queen's were in front by the score of 19-0.

In the last quarter Coach Elliott started some of his subs of whom the most prominent was Carson, a husky boy who knows what to do with the ball when he gets it. There was a lull in activity in the first half of the quarter. Crothers again shone with his powerful kicking and the Queen's line continued to mow 'em down like a tank corps. Bandiera, playing a bangup game, started the Tricolor on the march again as he smashed his way to the Army 15 on a 25 yard runback of one of Army coach Manson's kicks. The Gaels then pulled one out of the hat that baffled everyone. While half the Army chased Carson, without the ball, across the field, Eric Arnott skirted the other end with the ball for another Queen's counter. The convert attempt failed but Queen's led 24-0, and that's the way it ended.

The Galloping Gaels showed a complete reversal of form from last week's game and, to quote Army Coach Manson, "They beat us fair and square. In fact they played us right off the field." And so the Tricolor march on, unbeaten, untied, and unscored on.

Queen's: Snap, Broadwell; insides, Young, Roe; middle, Bean, Sobering; ends, Brown, Rose; quarter, Crothers; backs, Sharpe, Bandiera, Irwin, Milliken; subs, Sillman, Miller, McGregor, Bechaz, Campbell, Barron, Sutherland, Arnott, Melvin, Carson.

Vimy Other Ranks: Snap, Aykroyd; insides, Falconer, Thornton; middles, Snyder, Addy; ends, Cockburn, Warner; quarter, Manson; backs, Sikora, Johnson, Beech, Hughes; subs, Zimantis, Robinson, Headki, Brady, Dubray, Anton, Newton, Cranston, Garry, Lloyd.

SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LEMMON

Dear Mom:

Sorry I didn't write the last couple of days, but the money has been hanging out better these last two days. I went to the Vimy Other Ranks-Queen's game on Saturday and there was an awful lot of students there. It seemed like old home week as they cheered themselves and yelled. Some even brought milk bottles; at least they sounded like that when they fell. One young married man was crying, but he said it wasn't over spilt milk.

Well, anyway, our side won from the Army 24-0 but it really was a good game and if the soldiers fight half as hard against Hitler as they did on Saturday, even with the odds against them, we can turn the lights out before going to bed from now on.

I went skating for the first time on Saturday night and had a lot of fun listening to the latest records. I skated around for hours on end. But now I can stand up on my skates. No fooling, Mom, I looked so darned funny that even the ice started making cracks.

Oh, yes! I almost forgot to tell you about meeting the Science frosh in a downtown sporting goods shop. I knew he was a frosh because he was so bald he looked as though he had been caught in an air raid. Anyway, he wanted to buy a block "S". I told him he couldn't buy one. But he insisted that a lot of other fellows had them. I finally stopped laughing and said that they got them for winning an Interfaculty championship. Remember what a time I had trying to get an "A" last year and none of the stores had them?

You would be surprised how hard it is to get cokes this year due to the rationing. However, don't worry, for I think I've found a substitute. They call it vitaminized root beer. I'm thinking of joining the Air Force, for after consuming a couple of bottles of this tempting liquid the other night I went out with my head floating on the air just as though I was piloting a bomber, and the first thing I knew I had three trim pursuit planes on my wings.

Love,

PHILPOTT.

P.S.: Please send a couple of extra bucks in the next letter to help pay for my test flight and repair to the fuselage.

R.A.F. Sprinter Highlights Meet

The Queen's track and field team eked out a 27-23 victory over the Collins Bay R.A.F. on Saturday afternoon as part of the athletic day at the Richardson Stadium.

Sandy of the visitors was the standout runner of the day as he captured the 100 and 440-yard dashes as well as running a heat in the relay. Queen's took a first in the 220 yard as Gorrell led teammate Rusli to the tape. D. Moreton sprang a surprise win in the half mile as he outprinted the favorite, Smith of R.A.F., in the last 50 yards. In the mile, Dave Watson was pressed for the first half of his race by Dearnley of R.A.F. but took it going away.

Bill Pardy won the only field event as he soared with the greatest of ease to 10½ feet. Poor baton-passing cost the Tricolor the relay race which was run at half-time of the Queen's-Vimy football game.

100 yards: 1, Sandy (R.A.F.); 2, Clarke (Q.); 3, Elliot (Q.). Time 10.4 seconds.

220 yards: 1, Gorrell (Q.); 2, Rusli (Q.); 3, Harkwell (R.A.F.). Time, 25 seconds.

440 yards: 1, Sandy (R.A.F.); 2, Sinclair (Q.); 3, Moreton (Q.). Time, 54.2.

Half mile: 1, D. Moreton (Q.); 2, Smith (R.A.F.); 3, Craig (Q.). Time, 2 minutes, 8½ seconds.

Mile: 1, Watson (Q.); 2, Dearnley (R.A.F.); 3, Jarvis (Q.).

Mile relay: 1, R.A.F. (Sandy, Truelove, Smith, Harkwell); 2, Queen's (Gorrell, Sinclair, D. Moreton, Watson).

Pole vault: 1, Pardy (Q.); 2, Keenan (Q.); 3, Rowell (R.A.F.). Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

CINDER SIFTINGS

BY DAVE WATSON

The Interfaculty track meet, the entries for which have already been handed in, will be run on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Preliminaries in the events in which a large number are competing will be run this week. Points are given for competing and additional points for qualifying for the finals. A choice of several days is given for each event. The times are as follows:

100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards—4 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

220 yards low hurdles—5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday.

Broad jump and shot put—5 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

High jump—5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Javelin—5 to 6 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Discus—5 to 6 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

HOCKEY TEAM

At a meeting held last Thursday in the Science clubrooms to discuss formation of a hockey team this year, it was decided that practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the noon hour, 12-1. Everyone interested is asked to turn out and bring as much of his own equipment as possible.

Golf Tournament

Bud Bolton and Joe Pidutti tied for the Queen's Intramural golf tournament championship at the Cataract Golf Club over the week-end. A replay of 18 holes will be played off this week.

The course was in excellent condition and a record number of entries toured the layout. D. Whelen won the net score title with a 64 while Jack Milliken was third in the medal play.

Both Pidutti and Bolton bogged down in the final nine after taking a 38 and 39 respectively on the first round. Bolton missed a glorious chance to capture the title but overpuffed by two strokes on the last hole.

Found

In Grant Hall, Saturday morning, a fountain pen. Owner may have same by paying cost of this advertisement. Journal office.



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LEVANA NOTES

A.R.P. Lectures Tonight

Tonight, Captain W. Agnew of the C.O.T.C. will give his second A.R.P. lecture to members of Levana. The discussion this week will deal with first aid and prevention in case of gas. Co-eds were very enthusiastic last week about Captain Agnew's concise and detailed account of the different kinds of gases likely to be encountered in the event of gas being used by the enemy. It is expected that this week's lecture will be equally informative and interesting.

All co-eds will please note an important change in locale. Owing to the Theological Conference in Convocation Hall, this week's A. R. P. class will be held in Grant Hall. This will only apply for one week. The authorities are particularly anxious that absent-minded co-eds will not wander into the Theologs' meeting this week.

Levana Red Cross

The Queen's Red Cross Rooms on the top floor of the Old Arts Building are now open. Co-eds who signed up for this form of war-work are requested to present themselves as soon as possible to the conveners for instruction.

The convener of the Red Cross for Levana is Jean Ransom who expects to make arrangements with all Red Cross Workers in the near future regarding their regular hours of attendance at the Work Rooms. Each afternoon has been divided into two sections, the first from 2 to 3.30 and the second from 3.30 to 5.00. A convener for each of these divisions has been appointed to be in charge during that time. The conveners Jean has appointed to assist her are:

Monday—Margaret Young, Peggy Thompson.

Tuesday—Joan White, Nan Davies.

Wednesday—Eleanor Campbell, Shirley Whitmore.

Thursday—Ann Plant, Joan Anderson.

Friday—Constance Lees, Laura Miller.

Red Cross Workers will be expected to spend at least an hour and a half a week working at the Rooms.

Academic Gowns

Beginning this week members of Levana will wear academic gowns to all classes in the New Arts Building. Freshettes must remove their tams before donning their gowns. A fine will be imposed at Levana Court for all those who are listed as not wearing gowns to classes on and occasion. Twenty-five cents will be the charge for three offences with a fine of five cents for each additional offence. One person's fine may amount to as much as one dollar and seventy-five cents.

Levana Meeting

The first Levana Meeting of the year will be held in Ban Righ Common Room on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. under the chairmanship of Wilda Baker, President of Levana.

MR. J. ARNOTT SPEAKS AT S.C.M. FIRESIDE

The S.C.M. held its first Fireside of the term in Ban Righ Hall Common Room on Sunday evening. The speaker was Mr. John Arnott, supervisor of the Y.M.C.A. war services at the Norman Rogers Airport.

As an anthropologist, Mr. Arnott spent 15 years among the Indians of South America. In his talk he outlined the social structure of the Chaco tribes. These tribes live under a co-operative system. There is complete sharing of all forms of wealth. Stinginess is considered a major crime; selfishness is entirely out of place. Borrowing is taken as a matter of course and private property rights are not clearly defined. Indians of these tribes are unable to understand the awarding of prizes to winners in games.

The speaker closed his address by saying it is the attempt of the missionaries working among these people to help them face oncoming civilization, to stand on their own feet, and to look after their own churches and community service work.

Cardinal Stresses

(Continued from page 1)

his family in decent, comfortable circumstances.

His Eminence emphasized the importance of religious instruction in the home and in the school, stating that the family is the basis of social stability.

Duty of Students

Said His Eminence, "Universities and Faculties of Law should meditate on social views to win peace after war. Our armed forces are fighting to save us — should conditions be left the same? In such a case, woe to us for not having seen and acted. It is the main work of the student to search for a solution of world peace after offering life and blood to bring victory."

Cutting Class

(With apologies to Tennyson, in case you didn't recognize it.)
Sunrise and eight o'clock,
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of my prof.
I cannot rise, you see.

I'm up to stop the alarm, half dead,
Too sleepy to rise and roam,
For I, who jumped from out my cozy bed,
Soon turn again home.

Sunrise and nine o'clock
And still I slumber well,
Unmoved by the stirring call
Of my alarm clock bell.

And tho' my cuts from year to year
Pile up in mighty masses,
I hope to see my diploma face to face
If I don't cut too many classes.

—Gateway.

The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Wallace. Freshette attendance will be compulsory.

U. A. T. C.

NOTICE

October 17th, 1942.

Parades, October 19th-25th, 1942
Tuesday, October 20th, 1600 hours—"A" Flight.

Friday, October 23rd, 1600 hours—"B" and "C" Flights.

Visits to No. 31 S.F.T.S., Collins Bay

Saturday and Sunday, October 24th and 25th.

Assembly: In front of Students' Union, 1330 hours.

Dress: Overcoats to be worn. Personnel:

Saturday

Andruchiw, R.; Arbogast, R. E.; Armstrong, D. F.; Arnett, R. W.; Berman, M.; Betcherman, I.; Bigham, R. H.; Blackburn, G. K.; Botham, J. C.; Brennan, W. S.; Brown, R. M.; Browning, R. S. D.; Burks, W. G.; Cameron, D. C.; Campion, W. K.; Cassidy, J. W.; Clark, S.; Clarke, J. L.; Clarke, R. O.; Code, R. G.; Coleman, D. J. P.; Colquhoun, C. G.; Conner, J. E.; Conway, J. M.; Craig, W. J.; Craig, M. F.; Craven, W. C.

Sunday

Cumming, G. B. C.; Delaney, G. S.; Dever, J. K.; Donald, J. L.; Dowhanink, W. P.; Edwards, H. M.; England, D. J.; Garlough, P. J.; Gibson, J. M. D.; Goddard, R. W.; Gosh, E.; Hager, M. H.; Harris, H. L.; Hart, J. K.; Hector, G. I.; Helleur, D. E.; Herman, L.; Hewitt, D. F.; Howard, R. G.; Hudson, L. G.; Irwin, W. V.; Jarvis, A. B.; Johnston, E. O.; Kappler, C. G.; Kean, E. F.; Keast, J. D.; Barron, W. D.; Carson, W. H.

A. R. FAIRBAIRN, F.L.,
Acting Adjutant,
No. 4 Queen's Univ. Squadron,
University Air Training Corps,
Kingston, Ont.

Found

Green fountain pen, on tennis court Tuesday. Owner may claim at Journal office upon payment of cost of advertisement.

Once upon a time, so the story goes, the fence between heaven and hell broke down. St. Peter telephoned Satan the news, and said:

"It's your turn to fix it this time."
"Sorry," said the boss of the lower regions, "but I'm too busy to be bothered about a fence."
"If you don't fix that fence," blustered St. Peter, "I'll sue you for breaking our agreement."
"You don't say," snickered the devil, "and where are you going to get a lawyer?"

Girls' Track Meet

The Levana track meet will be held next Friday, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m., weather permitting. Otherwise it will take place on Oct. 28.

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Medical Mirror

Special Medical Issue of the Queen's Journal

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942

No. 9

MEDICAL STUDENTS PASS WANT OF CONFIDENCE VOTE

FORMAL IS TONIGHT

To Feature Morgan Thomas In Tribute To Medical Corps

Meds Course Now Speeded Up To Meet Country's Urgent Need

Protest Policy Of Authorities In Mass Meeting Of Society Following Connell Resignation

Committee Prepares Five-Point Statement Of Reasons For Action

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McCuaig Discusses Mental Problems

Asks Church, Science Join In Treatment

Dr. McCuaig, Superintendent of the Ontario Mental Hospital at Portsmouth and Professor of Psychiatry in Queen's Faculty of Medicine, addressed the Theological Alumni Association last Wednesday on the subject of "Psychiatry and Religion".

Dr. McCuaig stressed the need for co-operation between the Medical and Ministerial professions in the prevention of mental maladjustment. He pointed out that an individual may react to his environment in any one of three ways, (i) by honestly facing life and meeting its problems; (ii) by indifference or fatalism; (iii) by downright refusal to face life and the adoption

McCUAIG DISCUSSES
(Continued on page 2)

The sudden demand for doctors in Canada has resulted in many alterations to the normal routine of the medical students on the campus.

The armed forces are urgently in need of qualified doctors; and to satisfy this need the medical schools across Canada have altered their courses in order to graduate more men each year. This was done by the medical students volunteering to come back and work during the summer. The actual medical course still takes the same number of

months to be completed but classes are being taken all the year in order that two classes of medicine will graduate each year instead of one.

Course at Present
Instead of being able to work for tuition through the summer holidays, this summer the medical students came back in June and came to class all summer. As a result of this decreased opportunity of earning money and the increased fees, various tem-

COURSE SPEEDED
(Continued on page 3)

THE DEAN'S MESSAGE

It would seem reasonable to assume that one, nearing the end of a long professional life, should be able to impart to those on the threshold of a similar career, information or advice likely to prove of value. Any such pleasing and facile assumption is however largely illusory. Knowledge and wisdom come the hard way. Each individual must do the tilling, sowing and reaping for himself.

This message, then, must needs conform to the usual pattern, and I hasten to extend a cordial welcome to those who have come to Queen's for the first time. May they find here a congenial and stimulating atmosphere. Later they will be able to make a contribution to the spirit of our institution — a valued, if intangible, possession.

In some respects, the present-day medical student is unusually fortunate. He is secluded temporarily from the strife of war and his shortened course is being paid for, in part at least, by an expectant Government. When qualified, he will find immediate and profitable employment. On his part, constancy of purpose and redoubled effort are the least he can offer in return.

Notwithstanding the pressure of momentous events, social amenities still have their place. Let me give my blessing to the gaiety of this week, on occasion upon which the lighter and pleasanter aspects of student life receive their due emphasis.



DEAN F. ETHERINGTON

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is indeed a pleasure to be able to congratulate all students in Medicine on the occasion of this whole Medical issue of the "Journal". This is a comparatively rare field of endeavour for the Meds but I feel that our friends will bear with us and realize that under the circumstances, especially in this shortened, concentrated Meds course, each man has done exceedingly well and deserves full credit for this excellent edition of the "Journal".



WARREN WILKINS
President, Aesculapian Society

This is the Fourth Formal we have held in the shadow of war. Criticism will certainly be encountered but after much thought and study we have sought to carry on with this annual gala affair by making our Formal simple without robbing it of the quiet dignity which is so typical of the Meds At Home. This year Meds have taken the unprecedented step of making dress optional and we feel certain that this is within keeping of formal dignity and suaveness, which is the aim of every Formal. Congratulations are in order to the Meds Formal Committee for the planning of and the tireless energy that they put into this highly regarded Medical At Home.

We are all aware of the efforts which our students must put forward and the situations which they are subjected to at the present time. We are proud of the voluntary support that so many of them are giving to the western services at the present time. We in Medicine have also been affected by the war, and during this summer, the final four years resumed their studies in a shortened and highly intensified course. We in the final two years of Medicine are proud to be wearing the uniform of our country and we feel, that given the opportunity, every student in Medicine would willingly and unhesitatingly don the country's colours.

Medicine plays an important role in all wars, and this role becomes increasingly important with each succeeding war. Let it not be said of Queen's Meds that they failed to see their duty, or that having seen it, they failed to do it. We are fighting for Democracy, for the right of free speech, and for the extermination of tyranny. For this reason we feel that if we give our best, no matter how small, victory shall be ours. I am confident that we will all do our part.

Brands Canada Literary Suburb

B. K. Sandwell Addresses Theologians

"Canada is today a literary suburb of both England and the United States." So said Dr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night, Toronto, at the annual conference of the Queen's Theological Association in Convocation Hall last Wednesday morning. The subject of his lecture was "The Social Function of

B. K. SANDWELL
(Continued on page 5)

Meds Grad Of '40 Fought At Dieppe

Capt. Clare Is Now Captive In Germany

According to a cable received by Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Clare, of Port Credit, Capt. David Wesley Clare, Meds '40, is a German prisoner of war. Capt. Clare was attached to the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry during the Dieppe raid.

Capt. Clare and Rev. Capt. Foote, padre of the R.H.L.I., set up a first-aid post and ministered to the

CAPT. CLARE
(Continued on page 2)

Dr. W. F. Connell To Leave Queen's

Resignation Is Accepted By Trustees

On Saturday, Oct. 17, 1942, the Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of Dr. W. Ford Connell.

Past Experience

Dr. Connell had been Acting Professor of Medicine and Acting Head of the Dept. of Medicine in the Medical Faculty for the past year. A distinguished graduate of this University, Dr. Connell received his M.D. from Queen's in 1929 and interned from 1929 to 1931 at the Toronto General Hospital. Following this he held a Fellowship in Pathology at Victoria University, Manchester, Eng., from 1932-1933.

During this time he was a successful candidate for Membership in the Royal College of Physicians at London. At the termination of this Fellowship he spent a year as Clinical Clerk to the National Hospital for Mental Diseases in London, from which he received a Certificate in 1937. During his brilliant teaching career at Queen's, he has become widely known for his work in Cardiology and is an active member of the American Heart Association. He is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada, and a Fellow of the American

CONNELL RESIGNS
(Continued on page 3)

This meeting was called as the result of the resignation of Dr. Ford Connell and the acceptance of his resignation by Principal Wallace and the Board of Trustees. The medical students assembled were first presented with a reiteration of the facts leading up to the resignation. They were told of the petition sent to the Principal before the meeting of the Board of Trustees. Members of the senior years who had interviewed the various members of the staff involved presented their stories to the assembly.

Following this, various members of the senior years emphasized for the benefit of the junior men that Ford Connell had been playing a very great part in the medical service of the hospital and how much they appreciated him as a teacher. The students expressed their indignation at the state of affairs which would permit a valuable instructor to be let out at a time when a new man with equal ability would be almost impossible to secure. After a long discussion the following motion was voted on: "Vote of want of confidence in the administrative policy of Principal Wallace and the Board of Trustees." This motion was passed by a vote of 241 to 1.

The latter part of this meeting was spent in discussing what measures the society should take

PROTEST POLICY
(Continued on page 4)

Advice To The Loveworn

Question: "What can I do to keep other guys from dating my girl?" — Dissipated Desmond.

Dear Desmond:

It is about time you knew the facts of life, so I shall outline some popular methods of "blowing off the competish."

(a) Wiggle your way into the confidence of your rival—flatter him—tell him she is too young and immature for him to bother about. Also point out defects—the way her knees bark your shins when dancing, and other

anatomical anomalies she is sure to have.

(b) If he is too dumb to be flattered and fall for (a), then get rough (i.e. if you are bigger than he is) and threaten to slap his face if he should dare to speak to her—the cad.

(c) If (b) also fails, then use the clever approach. Tell her apologetically that the other guy has been bragging about what an easy "mark" she is, and how

LOVEWORN
(Continued on page 3)

Medical Mirror

PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY

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The Students' Point Of View

Last week, Dr. Ford Connell submitted his resignation as acting head of the Department of Medicine. The clinical years, on hearing of this resignation, presented a petition—bearing the signatures of every member of fourth, fifth and sixth years—to Principal Wallace asking that this resignation be not accepted. The resignation was accepted and, following an interview with Principal Wallace by members of the executive of the Aesculapian Society, a general meeting of this body was called at which a motion of want of confidence in the administrative policy of Principal Wallace and the Board of Trustees in regard to the Medical School was passed by a count of 241-1.

The administrative mechanism as it exists now includes an advisory committee headed by Dean Etherington—which has as one of its functions that of advising the Principal and the Board of Trustees on appointments and resignations in regard to the Medical School. It is true that Dr. Ford Connell did not submit his resignation through the proper channels, but this action of his is no justification for the Principal and the Board of Trustees accepting the resignation also without going through the proper channels.

The motion by the Aesculapian Society can in no way be regarded as a wildcat illogical scheme of expressing spite or ill-feeling. The motion arose from the sincere belief that the present policy of making appointments to the staff of the Medical School is endangering the teaching facilities of the clinical years. There is no argument against any policy that attempts to bring good men to the university, but, at the same time, good men should not be let go, especially in war time, when the chances of replacing such men are very slim.

We hear from all sides that there is a shortage of qualified medical men, that the armed forces can still use many more, that medical services to civilians are taxed to the limit. How, then, can we expect to procure the services of men of distinction at this time—and more so when any position offered will only be a temporary one that might end with the war? The assistant to the Director of National Selective Service, in his address here at Queen's last Saturday said:

"It is recognized that the graduates have special qualifications to aid in the conduct of the war and therefore you are specially guarded and cared for. It is as though you were a precious war material, the supply of which must be guaranteed, the quality maintained and the distribution controlled."

If graduates are important war material, the men who teach them are even more important; for it is they who maintain the quality, and the quality must be maintained both for the reputation of the University and for the success of Canada's war effort.

And so, by means of this vote of want of confidence in the administrative policy of Principal Wallace and the Board of Trustees in regard to the Medical School, the Aesculapian Society has voiced a protest against a policy that threatens the high standard of instruction in the clinical years. Any policy that allows a situation like this to crop up can hardly be expected to prevent a similar situation from arising at another time.

Since it is the students who are most directly concerned with any changes that affect the teaching they are to receive, they certainly are entitled to express their views and have them received with the good faith in which they are offered.

In Appreciation

We take this opportunity of thanking the regular staff of the Journal, and especially Ken Phin, for their indispensable help, without which this issue would not have been possible.

Official Notices

Interfaculty Track and Field Meet

The annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet will be held on Wednesday, October 28th. Classes will be called at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the following Scholarships.

Second Year University Scholarships of the value of \$100 each will be awarded in the spring of 1943:

Two Scholarships to Mining, Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Chemical and Metallurgical Group.

Two Scholarships to Civil, Mechanical, Electrical and Physics Group.

The Macphail and Wilgar Schol-

arships of the value of \$100 each will also be awarded in the Civil, Mechanical, Electrical and Physics Group.

The Susan Near Scholarships in the third year of the value of \$100 each will be awarded in the spring of 1943 as follows:

Mining, Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, and Metallurgical Engineering — one.

Civil Engineering and Physics — one.

Chemical Engineering — one.

Mechanical Engineering — one.

Electrical Engineering — one.

November Tests in the Faculty of Arts

First year students will be examined in all Pass classes during the first week in November. The examinations will take the form of class tests.

Date Bureau

Watch your bulletin board tomorrow for further announcements regarding the Date Bureau which Sec. '43 is inaugurating. It is hoped that this work will be continued by the dance committee each succeeding week.

Tuberculin Tests

1. Tuberculin is a product of the growth of the tubercle bacillus. The solution is sterile and contains no tubercle bacilli.

2. Persons who have been exposed to an open case of tuberculosis will frequently give a local skin reaction when subjected to the tuberculin test.

3. The general practice in medicine at the present time is to request that all young persons who give positive tuberculin test have at least one X-ray examination of the chest.

4. Persons who are negative are not required to have an X-ray examination.

5. Young persons who are negative to the tuberculin test should be tested at intervals and if they change to positive then they should submit themselves to an X-ray examination. In these cases the X-ray examination should be repeated at intervals of one year or less for a few years.

The University requires all first-year students to submit themselves to the tuberculin test. If the test has been previously done and found to be positive then a record of the finding should be submitted. All negative persons are urged to have the test repeated when it is convenient to do so.

Schedule for Tuberculin Tests
Medicine—Oct. 26, 4 p.m.; Richardson Lab.

Science—Nov. 2, 4 p.m.; Richardson Lab.

Arts—Nov. 9, 4 p.m.; Richardson Lab.

Report to the Richardson Lab regardless whether or not you have been previously tested so that we may have the findings for our records.

Voice from lineup in the Cafe: Who you shovin'?

Answer: I dunno; what's your name?

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, \$30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of \$30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject "Promotion of Enduring World Peace". The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1943, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Theologians Hold Annual Conference

This past week has witnessed an event of more than usual interest in the Convention of the Queen's Theological Alumni Association, held in Convocation Hall.

The Chancellor's lecturer was Dr. J. S. Thomson, President of the University of Saskatchewan, lately appointed General Manager of the C.B.C. His general subject was "The Mystical Element in the Bible", the first lecture of which was delivered on Monday evening to an attentive and interested audience.

The next lecture was delivered on Tuesday by Dr. C. H. McCuaig. His topic was "Psychiatry and Religion".

On Wednesday morning, the Convention was addressed by Dr. B. K. Sandwell, Editor of *Saturday Night*. He spoke on "The Social Function of Canadian Fiction". Dr. Sandwell has been a frequent and most appreciated visitor at Queen's and his lecture was well received.

As this is the fiftieth year of the Association's life, on Thursday a review of these fifty years was very adequately given by Dr. Salem Bland, well-known to people who have known Queen's for a generation.

Altogether, a very interesting programme was presented and the meetings were well attended.

The Convention was held under the chairmanship of Rev. Cornett of Oshawa, and is an annual feature at Queen's. A reception for the members and guests was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kent to conclude the Conference.

Capt. Clare

(Continued from page 1)

wounded in the face of enemy machine-gun fire. Eye-witness accounts relate how, though wounded, Wesley remained with his men, caring for the wounded while the raiding force withdrew. The last time they were seen Wesley had been hit and Capt. Foote was holding off the Hun with a Bren gun. Yet Clare still worked over his men.

Wesley Clare was well known and very popular during his six years at Queen's. He played intermediate football, senior basketball, and later coached the intermediate cagers and acted as team doctor for the tricolor senior football squad. Before graduating, Wes interned for a year at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston. Immediately after graduating he joined the R.C.A. M.C. and was attached to the R.H. L.I., proceeding overseas within the year.

McCuaig Discusses

(Continued from page 1)

of escape mechanisms. Dr. McCuaig pointed out that when tensions are set up the result may be either personality change as in Schizophrenia, or actual symptoms of disease on a physical basis as in Psychoneurosis.

This latter group of people are a continual source of trouble in High Schools, Churches, business and the Army. He stated that 25-30% of Canada's young male population is unfit for military service due to nervous disease. The widespread occurrence of this serious condition was attributed to changes in our mode of life, and to the breakdown of family and community life, with a loss of mental and moral calibre. "The challenge to the Church," Dr. McCuaig concluded, "is so to train its youth that they will be self-reliant and equipped with faith in simple virtues and a clear knowledge of such problems as sex."

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Connell Resigns(Continued from page 1)
College of Physicians, as well as a
qualified specialist in Internal Medi-
cine, Cardiology and Rheumatology.
Dr. Connell was able to build his
teaching on a firm foundation of
post-graduate study and research.**Connell's Plans**It is understood that he will con-
tinue his present teaching duties
until the close of the current term.
There has been no statement made
as to whether he will continue his
duty at the Kingston General Hos-
pital as Physician-in-Chief, but it
is thought that he will enter the
Royal Canadian Army Medical
Corps.**Camera Club**The Camera Club will hold an
organization meeting at 7:30 next
Monday evening, October 26, in
the Senate Room, Old Arts
Building. All old members are
urged to attend and a special in-
vitation is extended to all new-
comers. It doesn't matter whether
you've got a Brownie or a Leica;
come on out, and help make this
a successful year.**CHARLES GRAY DIES**It will be with genuine regret
and a sense of personal loss that
the many graduates who knew
him will learn of the death of
Frederick Charles Gray on Oc-
tober 11.Following his return from
overseas where he served with
the R.A.M.C., Charlie began his
work as technician in the pathol-
ogy department in 1919. Since
that time he has played a prom-
inent role in the student life of
every undergraduate in medicine.He is survived by his wife who
resides at 252 Victoria Street in
Kingston, and his son who is now
serving in England with the
R.C.H.A.**O.T.C. Pays Visit**Hamilton, Ont. Oct. 22—(C.U.
P.)—Officers and NCO's of Mc-
master University contingent of the
C.O.T.C. visited Camp Borden last
weekend to witness demonstrations
of weapon and vehicle training. The
student soldiers were billeted in the
Camp Borden barracks during their
visit.**Loveworn**(Continued from page 1)
he "wowed" her. Then tell him
that she is keeping the residences
in fits of laughter with her imita-
tions of his childish attempts to
romance her, and his too, too
daring attempts to kiss her.This should be done in a very
reluctant tone, meanwhile im-
pressing both parties how loath
you are to be giving secrets
away. This is rated almost
sure-fire.(d) If he still persists, you
must use desperate measures.
Make sure of some night when
he will be busy and phone the
kid in question, disguising your
voice so that she will think it is
the other guy. Then make a date
with her for that night, using his
name . . . and then stand her up.This is exceedingly effective.
Only in rare cases has it been
known to fail, and in those cases
the other fellow has used the dis-
gusting trick of proposing mar-
riage. That is the lowest thing
that anyone can do. It is cer-
tainly not fair or sportsmanlike.But if this fails to dissuade
him, then, brother, watch out,
because if she's that good, I'm
going after her too.

Moby Trix.

Course Speeded(Continued from page 1)
porary measures have been insti-
tuted in order to provide money
for those students who require it
to continue on in medicine. In
the lower years loans are avail-
able for those students who re-
quire assistance. In the final two
years a very great change has
taken place. Approximately 90
of these men have enlisted in the
Active Army and are now on
leave until they finish at Queen's
and complete eight months' in-
terning. The students in the
army were enlisted as privates
and received the same set of
equipment and uniforms as issued
to the Canadian private. These
men are considered to be in the
Active Army but are on leave
until they finish. They receive
the basic pay of \$1.30 per day
along with an additional \$1.00
per day living allowance.**Medical Activities**Since June the medical stu-
dents have been enjoying all the
social advantages of Kingston in
the summer time. Now, how-
ever, unlike the rest of the stu-
dent body who are just prepar-
ing for Christmas tests, the Meds
are frantically pounding for final
year examinations. Those who
are successful in these tests will
advance to a higher year start-
ing in January. The final year
students write their Dominion
Council examinations in Janu-
ary and will graduate imme-
diately afterwards. Some of
these men will elect to go directly
into active service, but most will
spend eight months' interning
before obtaining their commis-
sions as medical officers in the
various branches of the forces.**FAMOUS LAST WORDS**"Wonder if it's loaded? I'll look
down the barrel and see.""Oh, there's a train whistle. Step
on it and we'll get across the tracks
before it comes.""They say these 'things' can't
possibly explode, no matter how
much you throw them around.""The only way to manage a mule
is to walk up behind him like this."**MILITARY
GREATCOATS**A Limited quantity of KHAKI MELTON OVERCOATING has
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ERNIE BOXALL PASSES PRIMARY F.R.C.S. EXAM

Word has just been received that Ernie Boxall of Meds '45 was successful in passing his primary examinations for the Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada. We extend our heartiest congratulations for this is the highest honour obtainable by a medical undergraduate.

Incidentally, in his success Ernie was following another Queen's tradition. Since the inauguration of the primary examinations no Queen's man has failed to satisfy the exacting requirements.

NOTICE

All those interested in forming a string and woodwind orchestra please turn out Monday night at 7:15 o'clock at the Music Studio, top of the Old Arts Building. Bring instruments.

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This is a typical harvesting scene in the wilds of Saskatchewan. Whew! —Straiton.

U. A. T. C.

PARADES AND LECTURES

Oct. 25 to Oct. 31

Drill Flights—"A" Flight, Science freshmen; "B" Flight, Arts freshmen; "C" Flight, upper years; "D" Flight, harvesters and footballers.

Oct. 25, Sunday—Visit to No. 31 S.F.T.S. (For group already detailed.)

Oct. 27, Tuesday—1600 hrs., drill, "A" Flight. 1700 hrs., lecture, Squadron ("A", "B" and "C" Flights), by Officer Commanding.

Oct. 29, Thursday—1600 hrs., drill, "B" Flight. 1700 hrs., lectures, Squadron ("A", "B" and "C" Flights), Organization, Discipline and Law.

Oct. 30, Friday—1600 hrs., drill, "C" Flight. 1700 hrs., lectures, Squadron ("A", "B" and "C" Flights), Organization, Discipline and Law.

Oct. 31, Saturday—1330 hrs., visit to No. 31 S.F.T.S. (for group originally detailed for the 24th).

Place of lectures to be shown on Order Boards and in Tuesday's Journal.

A. R. FAIRBAIRN, F.L., A/Adjutant,

No. 4 Queen's U. Squadron, Univ. Air Training Corps.

October 22, 1942.

Protest Policy

(Continued from page 1)
to present the facts to the other students on the campus. Out of this came the appointment of a committee to draw up a concise statement of the reasons for the vote of want of confidence.

Statement of Society
On Tuesday evening the committee met and drew up the following statement:

"The reasons for the vote of want of confidence were:

"1. Laxity on the part of the Principal and the Board of Trustees in time of war in allowing a competent member of the staff to resign when the resignation could have been prevented.

"2. This action was taken by the Principal and Board of Trustees without consulting the proper authorities, viz. the advisory committee of the Medical Faculty.

"3. This action was taken contrary to the will of the medical student body as expressed by the petition of the clinical years.

"4. At the time of this action the Principal and Board of Trustees had in mind no qualified substitute to replace this member of the staff.

"5. We feel that under the present conditions great difficulties will be encountered in filling the vacancy with an equally qualified man.

"Thus it is our opinion that the standard of Queen's Medical School is in jeopardy."

Wednesday Meeting

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock the Aesculapian Society met again. The above five points were presented by the committee to the assembled students. After some discussion the society voted unanimously that the above points be widely publicized.

They again went on record as expressing indignation at this policy of the Principal and Board of Trustees which might tend to permit a lowering of the standards of education in the Medical School. The meeting was closed after the appointment of a committee to advertise the issue among the graduates, requesting them to voice their opinion to the members of the Board of Trustees.

LOST

Meds' tam, Saturday morning in Grant Hall. F. Cooden, Meds '48. 352 King St., phone 7016.

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Meds Formal

(Continued from page 1)

R.C.A.M.C." which is very close to all men of Medicine. It may be added that the setting is another product of the Playfair ingenuity.

Judging from advance ticket sale, the affair promises to be a huge success. Said Convener Gus Hood: "We know that this year's Formal will not fall short of the standard established in the past."

In place of the usual supper hours that have been used in the past, the committee is initiating a new idea. There will be a novel buffet so that at any time the guests feel the pangs of hunger they will be able to satisfy themselves. It is thought that this will alleviate the confusion usually inherent in the old system.

The committee has requested that no corsages be worn. To substitute for them, a token, appropriate to the affair, will be sold and all profits from the sale will be turned over to the war effort as will be any profits obtained from the sale of tickets.

The place is Grant Hall. The introductory theme will be played at 2200 hours sharp.

FOUND

Pair of light-colored shell-rimmed glasses in Stadium, Wednesday afternoon. Left lens missing. Owner may claim at Journal office on payment of this advertisement.

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MY END OF THE BENCH

JIMMIE MELVIN

Once again comes the annual chore of recording the mighty deeds of the men of medicine. In the face of such a sparkling array of talent, modesty would be the worst conceit, so listen, children, and you shall hear.

This year's edition of the Galloping Gals boasts its usual complement of the elite. Irwin Bean—the captain—although buried deep in the line, is making his presence felt. Irv started his bumping for Queen's with Tuffy Griffiths' 1938 squad and four years of frustration have oiled the old joints and unlimbered the battered frame until he is the terror of the league. Even deeper in the line is Doug Broadwell, who suffers an unusual disadvantage in starting all the plays upside down. However, Broadwell has yet to lay out a bad snap and his blocking—well, they can go under him or around him but no one in these parts would every try to go through him. Jack Milliken, who sparked last year's attack, has shown a consistent ability to do everything with the ball but score. However, Meds always were slow starters and we're calling Jake to complete his repertoire tomorrow. Among other prominent players who have since returned to the battle of the books are Al Gordon, Stu Patterson and Bill McLennahan.

Last Sunday "Jumping Joe" Pidutti set the pace in the Intramural golf tournament for the second consecutive year. We understand someone was so inconsiderate as to tie him, but we feel safe in assuring you that Joe will repeat last year's triumph when the tie is played off on Sunday.

Godfrey Paul spent the major part of the summer giving object lessons in the art of pole-vaulting. Owing to the fact that he was the sole R.C.A.M.C. representative, Godfrey appeared all over Ontario in the colors of almost every branch of the Service, with the same result in every case—he won.

Meds '44 (the James Bewe Boys) racked up another enviable record, going through an entire season, including playoffs, without losing a softball game. Unnerved by the pitching of Godfrey Paul and the plunging of Omar Younghusband, Meds '44 went down two straight before the clanking '44 machine.

In closing may we urge you to wander over to the Stadium tomorrow and watch the Bean Boys make it three straight.

Tricolor Seniors Playing Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 3 o'clock the Tricolor faces its third test. Coach Bob Elliott's Conga Kids have been priming all week and aim at making last Saturday's flashes the theme for tomorrow.

Irv Bean has whipped his line sheep into fine fettle and wishes to go on record as saying that if anyone ever saw any bigger holes in the Stadium it must have been when they were originally excavating the place.

To add a crowning touch of delight to the backfield picture, Bill Parry has returned from a premature retirement and will link up with his former running mate, Jack Milliken, and show the fans a real touch of speed. Bandiera and Irwin promise well to repeat their savage line slants of last week and keep the Ordinance secondary stepping.

All in all, there should be some really first class football shaken loose tomorrow which would be well worth the two bits tariff.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NOW IN FULL SWING

The Intramural Tennis Tournament is now in full swing, having passed the third round matches. Out of the two hundred or more that entered only twenty-eight are left. Science leads the way with twenty remaining contestants, Meds having seven and Arts being represented by one lonesome racket wielder. As yet no future "Tildens" can be seen smashing their opponents into submission, but the finals should uncover some real talent.

Fourth round matches must be completed to-day and fifth round matches by Oct. 27. These matches should be played as soon as possible or the finalists may end up using snow-balls instead of Tennis balls.

NOTICE

For the benefit of those who have not as yet qualified in the track meet, and can show adequate reason, Bob Seright will be at the Stadium following Saturday's game and again on Monday next from 4 to 6.



Name: Mrs. L. J. Smith (Celeste)
Marital Status: Single
Occupation: Deep-sea diver.
Date of birth: 1-12-05
Address: 396 Princess St.
September 18, 1942.

Previous Admissions—

Jan., 1905—She herself was not ill, she just wanted to be with her mother, who wasn't well at the time.

Complaints—

This woman has never been really well. She weighed 12 pounds at birth and the doctor said this was amazing.

36 years ago—her mother dropped her on her (mother's) head and her present condition is one of the most amazing examples of the post-natal development of acquired hereditary characteristics I have ever encountered. Following this injury her health deteriorated rapidly—she became breathless while competing in a track meet—she was unable to eat anything within two hours of a heavy meal.

6 days ago—her condition became markedly worse following a head-on collision with a Mack truck. License number unknown.

Functional Inquiry—

This patient has been enjoying her usual bad health, with weakness, fatigue, convulsions and flat feet. Her sleeping habits do not bear discussion. She has noticed no lumps in her throat. Her tonsils are in. Her visual acuity is poor at night and on entering the movies (she just loved Mrs. Miniver). Her tonsils were removed three years ago. She does not practice smelling of feet or legs. She has about 5 loose stools per day but suffers from chronic constipation. GU: Frequency = N/D = v/density (which is prodigious). No testicular swelling or tenderness.

Past Illnesses—

The usual childhood diseases—measles, mumps, GC.
Personal History—
She studied medicine for four



IRWIN BEAN

A.M.S. senior representative for the Medical Faculty and captain of the present Queen's football team, who is well known to Queen's students of all faculties.

B. K. Sandwell

(Continued from page 1)

Canadian Fiction."

Dr. Sandwell is well known to Queen's, having addressed the student body on several occasions. He holds the degree of LL.D. from this university.

In his lecture, the speaker emphasized the lack of expression of Canadian character in our fiction. He stated what American fiction has done for the community of the United States—"it has literally created the American concept of the American character and the American scene."

We in Canada take American fiction as our own, and our literary men have hardly attempted to give us a true picture of the Canadian character and the Canadian mind in their writings.

Dr. Sandwell told his audience that Canadians in general lack one great quality which is apparent to the American people. "It

years from Dr. Dodd's Almanac but interrupted her course to take an advisory position in a home for the insane children of Protestant missionaries. Her husband has no job—no recreations—drinks 12 quarts of beer a day and smokes 25 Sweet Caporals per day (if he can't get Sweet Caps he uses British Consols). She is not in the habit of using any drugs except for the odd deck of morphine of an evening. She has never been married.

SUMMARY

This is the case of a young unmarried woman who went into labor at an Elks' picnic. Apparently the common factor was home-made pickles for there is little evidence that the ice-cream was to blame.

On admission she was moribund, chatting gaily with her friends and waving at the interns. Immediate operation was performed and a large bulky tumor was removed. On pathological examination this proved to be the liver. Apparently she proved refractory to ether/oxygen for the anaesthetic was switched to tetrachlorethylene and Tine. Asafoetida. This provided sufficient cyanosis.

Post-operative course was uneventful except that on the third day she developed an idiopathic jaundice which has persisted. This is possibly due to the effect of the chloroform.

Differential Diagnosis:

Nothing I know will fit this case.

Diagnosis—

Since it is nothing else—Mickulcz' syndrome with spots.

TENNIS

All fourth-round tennis matches must be completed by today, and fifth round by Oct. 27.

is the quality of awareness—awareness of the main characteristics of that astounding complex which is the American people, the American nation," and he continued, "Canadian unawareness can be ascribed in a great measure to our lack of a serious creative literature, and in a great measure to our inattention to such serious creative

literature as we do possess."

The speaker made a distinction between literature which has a true social bearing, and that which is merely written to fill in time. Canada lacks sufficient literary artists who can depict a true Canadian scene and this is due mainly to our relatively small population. If Canadians can shake their smugness and truly realize who they are and where they are, they will show that they are aware of their position. This will surely be expressed in Canadian fiction, he said.

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LEVANA NOTES

In spite of the fact that this issue is entirely devoted to Medical disa and data, Levana Notes goes (or go depending on how grammatical you are) on forever. With an expression of deep gratitude towards the Meds who have allowed this space for Levana we proceed as briefly as possible with this issue's notices.

French Conversation

The French Table will be changed Monday, October 26. Please consult the list at the lower right hand corner of the notice board next to the dining room for further particulars on this score.

Tea will be served at Macdonnell House as usual this Friday at four o'clock. All French-speaking students, whether enrolled in a French course or not will be welcome. It is felt that a social occasion such as this is an excellent way for those who have taken a limited amount of academic French to brush up enough to carry on a conversation.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS TO APPOINT OFFICERS

At the opening meeting of the Queen's Biology Club on Monday night, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Curran, the executive for the following session was chosen. The officers are as follows: Honorary president, Dr. Curran; president, Tom Lothian; vice-president, Betty Palmer; secretary-treasurer, Claire Curtis; Q.S.A. representative, Gladys Clements; Journal representative, Doug McIntosh.

After election of officers, it was decided to hold the annual fall outing on Sunday afternoon—weather permitting. This trip to the country is an event which has been enjoyed by club members of past years.

Following the discussion of general business matters, Dr. Krotkov read an English translation of a Russian story which was quite hilarious. After refreshments, everyone joined in games, which brought a delightful evening to a close.

Plane Crashes at U.B.C.

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 22—(CP)—Students and cows stationed at the University of British Columbia's Agricultural School had an exciting moment last week when an R.C.A.F. training plane made a forced landing in a college pasture. Prof. R. A. Lloyd of the Poultry and Husbandry department, an eye-witness of the event, said the pilot of the plane made two unsuccessful attempts to land, "but was bothered by the herd of cows which ran into the plane's path." The two crew members were unhurt.

LOST

Green Parker Fountain Pen, clip gone. W. Carson, phone 8458.

Open House

Saturday night in Grant Hall an Open House will be held. There is no admission charge. Co-eds and nurses are especially invited to be present. Dancing from 8:30 to 12:00.

Levanites Gather At Initial Meeting

The first Levana meeting of 1942-43 was opened by Levana's new president, Wilda Baker, at Ban Righ on Wednesday night.

The meeting carried a motion to invest 300 dollars in Canada's Third Victory Loan. The members of the Council were introduced, and with all business completed, Wilda introduced Mrs. R. C. Wallace, the guest speaker of the evening, whose subject was her own college days at Edinburgh University, 1906-1909.

Mrs. Wallace came down to Edinburgh from the Orkneys. It was her first trip on a train and she was quite thrilled by all the novelties encountered. At the High School she attended there were two subjects the first year. Latin and Mathematics; three the second year. English, Philosophy and German; and the fourth year Mrs. Wallace took Education and Moral Philosophy.

Mrs. Wallace said that dances were unknown but that the male students, while serious about work, were quite obstreperous, parading and fighting, particularly during the Rectorial elections for which Winston Churchill was nominated.

A good deal of time outside the hard working hours was spent at debating clubs, on walking trips and exploring the city.

The women students, Mrs. Wallace stated, lacked organization and never dared to ask questions in class. Edinburgh was the first university to open its doors to women, and Mrs. Wallace's time was that of agitation for female suffrage.

In closing, Mrs. Wallace read three poems on Edinburgh expressing the love which students have for the old city.

Florence Campbell and Wilda Baker thanked Mrs. Wallace for her charming address and invited the meeting to remain for refreshments.

BAN RIGH HOLDING OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

This Sunday evening, the first open house will be held in Ban Righ common room. The object is to give the students, men and women, an opportunity to talk about current events, campus doings, personal problems, or just talk. Some professors will be present. Frequently one hears students complain that they do not meet the professors — now is their chance.

Ban Righ Hall will be open at 8.15 p.m. If you have any ideas for a programme, bring them along. Students of all faculties are welcome. During the evening there will be a sing-song.

Medical Faculty Going Since 1854

BY BEV. LYNN

In 1854, only 12 years after the founding of Queen's as a university, the Medical Faculty was established. The Board of Trustees had resolved, the year previously, to establish faculties of Medicine and Law but financial difficulties of the young university made this impossible.

The home of the Hon. John A. MacDonald became the scene of many conferences between the trustees and medical men of Kingston, as a result of which five lecturers were appointed as the staff of the new Medical Faculty. The salaries of the instructors were paid directly from the students' fees.

The first home of the faculty was the old hospital of the Royal Engineers, located at 75 Princess Street. The first session was attended by 23 students, eight of whom had come from Trinity University in Toronto rather than become members of the Anglican Church—a prerequisite for receiving a degree.

The Medical Faculty was reorganized in 1866 as the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, and was affiliated with the University proper. This system lasted for 27 years, but in 1891 the faculty once more became an integral part of the University.

The Medical Faculty grew, and at the present time boasts one of the newest buildings on the campus—the Craine Building—a token of the generosity of Queen's greatest woman in medicine, Dr. Agnes D. Craine.

Through eighty-eight years the Medical Faculty has progressed until today it holds a distinguished tradition and position among Canadian institutions of higher learning.

Medical graduates have answered their country's call to more than one war, and in the present desperate struggle for freedom, their tradition of service and bravery will be upheld.

Psychologist Enlists

London, Ont., Oct. 22—(C.U.P.)—Dr. D. J. Wilson, associate professor of psychology at Western University here, has been granted leave of absence for the duration to engage in personnel work in the R.C.A.F. With rank of Flying Officer, he will be associated with Cmdr. S. N. F. Chant, University of Toronto psychologist, at Lachine, Que. Dr. Wilson received his university training at Toronto.

Two rabbits, Mr. and Mrs., were being pursued by some dogs. The bunnies began to tire of the chase.

Said Mr. Rabbit to Mrs. Rabbit: "Shall we keep running, or stop and outnumber them?"

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DL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1942

No. 10

STUDENT HARVESTERS COMPLAIN

Left Hand Corner. . . .

Lloydminster, Alta. (C.U.P.)—In writing this in great difficulty, I am writing this in great difficulty. Downstairs the horses, cows, chickens and sleep are causing a disturbance. Mr. and Mrs. Board are having a violent quarrel in their private bedroom upstairs in the hayloft, where in writing, several pigeons are trying to impress me with their acrobatics. However, Jim Richardson, a low-harvester, is returning their with a large sling-shot, which he forcibly took from the hands of the farmer's four-year-old son. Webster, president of the Arts Faculty and experienced pitcher (investing term), has retired head-first into his sleeping bag. The rattling of his knees adds a proper touch to the rising crescendo. Ah! the pigeons, in perfect flying formation, have just dive-bombed. Jim, by the way, is growing a beautiful beard, has now retired in lousy

LEFT HAND CORNER
(Continued on page 3)

Press Club Hears C.U.P. President

Speaker Sketches History Of C.U.P.

BY MARY VALENTYNE
Last Thursday Dent Hodgson, travelling representative for the Canadian University Press, spoke at a meeting of the Press Club in Ban Righ Common Room. Mr. Hodgson, who was last year president of the C.U.P. and editor of *The Varsity*, and is at present employed in the Ottawa bureau of the Canadian Press, is on a six weeks' C.U.P. tour of Canada.

Explains Functions
In Mr. Hodgson's informal address he explained the functions and history of the C.U.P. organization, he explained, founded in 1938 and subse-

PRESS CLUB
(Continued on page 3)

CAMPUS CO-OP HOUSE

BY WYATT MACLEAN, FEATURE EDITOR

Anything which will ease the long problem of the university student, thus enabling him to devote himself to his work and recreation with a sense of security, is worthy of consideration especially in these times. In a college where a goodly percentage of the students are faced with the problem of partially or entirely paying their own way such assistance is doubly appreciated. Co-operative movements are either new or original on this campus, but in Collins House the men of Science '44 have given an excellent working example. The financial statement of the

Over 200 Attend First Open House At Ban Righ Hall

Informal Evening Features Discussions and Sing-Song

Some two hundred students and co-eds attended the first of a series of fortnightly Open Houses, held last Sunday evening in Ban Righ Common Room. Also present were Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women, and Dr. H. W. Curran of the Department of Biology.

The program featured independent and informal chats held by small groups, and then a sing-song led by Earl Baxter, accompanied on the piano by Gertrude Merriam. After that, the party was again given over to discussions. The evening ended at eleven.

These Open Houses are to be held every second Sunday evening until further notice.

Local Art Group Announces Plans

Lectures Will Be Held Twice Weekly

The Kingston Art Association, founded to further the interests of art in Kingston, has announced its program for the year. Lectures are to be held in the Old Arts Building every Monday and Thursday from four to five p.m., under the guidance of Professor André Bieler and Miss Elizabeth Harrison. At these lectures, besides the actual art work, the history of art and aesthetics will be discussed.

Students Invited
The association was founded primarily for the community at large, but Queen's students are cordially invited to sit in at the lectures. The students are especially welcome, however, to visit Professor Bieler in his studio on Monday evenings from 7:30 to

ART ASSOCIATION
(Continued on page 2)

Journal Meeting

Journal reporters and persons interested in news writing are invited to attend a lecture to be given by the editor in the Journal office tomorrow night (press night) at seven o'clock.

C.A.M.S.I. Plans Sixth Convention

Medical Group To Meet In London This Week

LONDON, Ont. (CUP)—The sixth convention of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes is to take place at the University of Western Ontario, Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

Symposium
On Friday afternoon, Oct. 30, there will be a symposium on Military Medicine at which will be presented discussions on various aspects of the practice of medicine in the armed services. Honorary guest at this function will be the deputy director-general of medical services of the Canadian Army, Brigadier J. C. Merkins. Various technical aspects of the subject will be outlined by other prominent R.C.A.M.C. officers.

On Friday evening there will be a combined C.A.M.S.I. and Hippocratic Society banquet, to which all the medical students of the University and doctors of London and district will be invited.

C.A.M.S.I.
(Continued on page 2)

Math-Physics Club Hears Dr. Douglas

Discusses Opposing Ideas Of Universe

At the first meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club held recently, the Dean of Women, Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, addressed the group on the two opposing concepts of the Universe.

Prominent astro-physicists are not in agreement as to the true nature of our Universe, stated Dr. Douglas. One group maintains the Static concept, while the other believes in a Dynamic (that is Expanding) one. An explanation and enlargement of the views of several important authorities followed. At the end of her speech, Dr. Douglas answered questions and a lively discussion ensued.

At the time, it was felt that the meeting was too small to hold elections of officers. This was accordingly postponed till the next meeting.

All students who are interested in Mathematics or Physics are cordially invited to be present at all future meetings of the Math-Physics Club, either as members or as visitors.

CO-OP HOUSE
(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Lloyd Monroe Is Guest Speaker At S. C. M. Camp

Annual Fall Camp Held Over Last Week-End At Cataraqui

BY MARJ RICE
"Religious truths are enhanced by scientific truths," stated Dr. Lloyd Monroe in an address on "Science and Religion" at the annual S.C.M. Fall Camp held at Cataraqui last week-end.

"Most people assume that science conflicts with religious beliefs," said Dr. Monroe, "but actually, scientific knowledge and religious knowledge have a place side by side in our lives. There are scientific reasons for believing certain facts in the Bible as well as for discarding certain others."

Dr. Monroe went on to say that certain geological discoveries con-

DR. MONROE
(Continued on page 4)

University Invests In Victory Bonds

Subscription Is Largest In District

Queen's University last week subscribed \$200,000 to the Third Victory Loan, it was learned on Sunday. This is the largest purchase of war securities yet reported in this district for the current drive.

Many Subscribe
This latest subscription brings the total investment of Queen's University in War Bonds to \$1,033,300. In keeping with the lead of the University several faculty organizations have subscribed to war bonds recently. Last week the Levana Society purchased a \$300 Bond out of the funds of the Executive. Several years in Science hold a weekly raffle of War Bonds. Three five dollar bonds have been purchased.

VICTORY BONDS
(Continued on page 3)

M & M SOCIETY MEETS TO ELECT EXECUTIVE

The first meeting of the Queen's Mining and Metallurgical Society was held on Tuesday, Oct. 20, in Nicol Hall. The newly elected 1942-43 executive is: Hon. Pres., Prof. E. Hawley; President, K. M. Clarke; Vice-President, R. Halford; Sec.-Treasurer, G. "P" Percival; Convener, Banquet, K. B. Young; Asst. Convener, J. Hughes; Post Grad Rep., R. Beland; 3rd Year Rep., R. Roscoe; 2nd Year Rep., P. Cote; 1st Year Rep., J. Lahti.

The President spoke of the future plans of the Society for the coming year with regard to the meetings. He stated that movies of metallurgical interest would be

M. AND M. SOCIETY
(Continued on page 4)

Five Queen's Men Returning; Others Voice Dissatisfaction

Station C.F.R.C. Changes Status

On August 29, 1942, Queen's University Radio Station CFRC, reverted to its original status as a purely educational medium devoted to the teaching and training of radio engineers. In addition it will carry from time to time lectures and special programs such as a commercial station can not conveniently broadcast.

The field of commercial and general broadcasting which the Queen's station had been serving jointly with the *Whig-Standard*, under a collaborative arrangement with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, was purchased by the Kingston *Whig-Standard* and since August radio station CKWS has carried all our local commercial programs.

Pioneer
CFRC was one of the pioneers of the radio broadcasting world. In 1922 three Queen's professors built a station in the basement of the Electrical Engineering building. In October, 1923, CFRC broadcast the story of a Queen's-McGill football game in a voice which was clearly heard in Ottawa.

As an educational institution the radio station has trained engineers who have year after year gone into important posts in radio engineering. Many are in the fighting services. Others are with national radio chains and with nationally known radio manufacturers. One of these engineers was sent to install and test the transmitter in station CKWS.

Teaching Medium
Until 1936 CFRC served as an experimental and teaching medium and served the surrounding area by bringing to homes of Kingston and district university lectures, music, drama, and debates. From 1936 until August 29th of this year Queen's had been broadcasting continuous

C.F.R.C.
(Continued on page 3)

Claim Work Not Of Sort Expected, Wages Lower

Cases Isolated

Word has been received from the West that five Queen's Harvesters have petitioned to return home due to dissatisfaction with conditions out there. Some isolated students claim that work of the sort expected is not available where they are, while others report that the wages have not been those expected. Many of the farmers, on the other hand, say that the fault lies with the eastern authorities who sent inexperienced college boys out to do an experienced man's work.

In the Lloydminster district seven students have left for British Columbia.

HARVESTERS
(Continued on page 4)

Washburn To Play At Slipstick Slide

Science Seniors Setting Up Date Bureau

This Friday night at Grant Hall the men of Science '43 present their last and greatest year dance—the Slipstick Slide.

In order to ensure that all ambitious socialites may be present, the Engineers are establishing a Date Bureau which Convener Nick Wigle asserts will be the greatest innovation on the Queen's campus since the heyday of the celebrated Maisie Du Bang of Prescott.

To provide music for the occasion, the Science men have engaged the services of Ed. Washburn and his orchestra. Ed. is a member of Science '43, and was one of the outstanding performers in the Maurice Allen combination which achieved such success at Queen's dances last year.

SLIPSTICK SLIDE
(Continued on page 2)

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

Intro:

Greetings, all you Campus Cats 'n' Jammers! Catch on here to dig some droolings about your favorite maestri and men—said droolings to consist of news and views of Dancebandom as well as reviews of bands on wax, on the screen, on the air and on the stand.

First Chorus:

Charlie ("Sweetest Trumpet in the World") Spivak has climbed on the bandwagon of white leaders who have hired colored stars as featured instrumentalists. Charlie recently grabbed the fine alto saxist, Willie Smith, from

Jimmie Lunceford's powerful organization. By this move, Spivak joins the ranks of such big-name maestri as Goodman (who started the trend by hiring Teddy Wilson and Lionel Hampton a few years back), Krupa (who features Roy "Little Jazz" Eldridge on trumpet) and others, notably Barnett and Shaw, who have done much to wipe out racial barriers in the swing band field.

Charlie hired another well-known sideman in September. He's Davie Tough, the powerful

THE WOODSHED
(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Medical Situation In Review

We note with mixed feelings the considerable furore that has been created on the campus during the past week by the Aesculapian Society about the policy of the University with regard to Dr. Connell's resignation.

Undoubtedly, the students have a right to express their feelings on a subject which touches so closely upon their own affairs. Too, they are to be commended for exercising this right in a reasonably dignified manner.

However, it is regrettable that the dispute should have arisen over such a thorny question. It involves a point of University policy that is on the whole quite sound, but, applied to this situation, creates an unfortunate conflict of interests. Briefly, Queen's has decided that no permanent appointments will be made during the war, and that afterward, full weight will be given to the qualifications of all applicants for any position. It has been hinted that if two men, one a Queen's graduate and another a non-Queen's man, possessing equal qualifications, were to apply for the same position, the decision would favor the non-Queen's man. Whether or not this is absolutely true, we cannot say; but in general it seems logical. Inbreeding in a university may very easily lead to deterioration and sterility.

For this reason, Dr. Connell apparently did not feel that he was receiving due recognition. As acting head of his department, he was in the position of having to carry on the duties of a regular head until the end of the war, at which time he would be obliged to compete for the permanent appointment with any other applicants who came. Beyond the fact that his own qualifications would receive full consideration, he had no assurance of final recognition.

What actually happened from there on is difficult to say. On the one hand, whether wisely or not, the University has taken a line of action which obviously did not meet with universal approval; but, on the other hand, it would look as if Dr. Connell might have taken advantage of the policy of the University, and of the difficulty of obtaining good medical men, to hold out for a better deal. Whether or not he was justified in doing so, is a moot point. However, there arose a conflict which led to his resignation.

The acceptance of this resignation, according to the students, was a move that might seriously affect the whole quality of the University's war effort by weakening the medical staff. If this is true, they have every right to complain. And likewise, in view of the trouble involved in finding an adequate replacement, the authorities ought to have thought twice before making the move.

This, coupled with the allegation that the resignation did not go through the proper and constitutional channels, is the whole situation. Several wholly or partly untrue rumors have been flying about the campus, implying that personal conflicts have influenced various parties concerned, and that the students are out for the resignation of the Principal. Such wild talk is the sort of thing upon which outside news agencies, already unfriendly to students, can base considerable adverse publicity. It is not true. All pertinent facts were revealed in the "Medical Mirror"; and no developments of importance have arisen since.

In fact, the policy of the trustees is almost bound to remain unchanged. They recognize the opinion of the students, and they respect it; but for reasons best known to themselves, they

Official Notices

Interfaculty Track and Field Meet

The annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet will be held on Wednesday, October 28th. Classes will be called at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

The Alexander MacLachlan

Peace Prize, \$30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of \$30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject "Promotion of Enduring World Peace". The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.

have chosen in this case to act contrary to it. This is their privilege; for it is, they who are officially in charge.

All that has occurred is an honest difference of opinion over a debatable question. As far as can be determined, the matter is now closed. However, if it comes down to a decision as to who is to decide the policy of the University, there can be no doubt as to the answer. The administrative authorities are paid to do it, and they do so on the whole wisely and efficiently. If they make a mistake, they will lose, in the long run, just as much as the students.

We hope, then, that the Aesculapian Society will not choose to pursue the matter further. We have no quarrel with what they have done so far; but we are sure that any further action would be quite unwelcome and probably fruitless, and would severely damage the reputation of the University.

Someone Has Blundered

Reports have begun to trickle in that the student harvesters in Saskatchewan are not finding conditions as they had expected. Some have been discharged from their jobs, some have resigned, and others continue to move from place to place. A few have even arranged to come home ahead of schedule. Other reports say that the labor shortage remains very serious, and still others say that the University of Saskatchewan has resumed its classes. Some time ago we heard that the University of Manitoba was never asked to send volunteers into the wheatfields.

Added up, these stories indicate that there is something the matter somewhere. Three weeks ago, the Minister of Labor wired the eastern colleges and told of a labor shortage in the wheat country. This was deemed acute enough, and taken seriously enough, that many hundreds of men gave up their studies and willingly travelled two thousand miles to embark upon a life which they knew would be anything but an easy one. They knew, and the authorities should have known, that they were probably as inexperienced at farm labor as anyone could be. Yet the trouble was so grave that they were urged to go, and they went.

It is unlikely that these men, who knew what they were to be up against, would now decide that harvesting is too hard for them and suddenly apply for permission to come home. If they think they are justified in breaking their bargain, there must be some good reason for it. The Department of Labor must think so, too; for it was through this office that arrangements were made with the railways to issue return tickets early. It seems unfortunate that such a situation should have been allowed to arise.

Another aspect of the matter that is rather difficult to understand is the business of Saskatchewan students returning to classes, and of Manitoba men not being called upon. If the situation is really as bad as everyone says it is, surely the westerners would resent not being given at least an equal share of the work, as apparently they have not been.

On the whole, it would seem that the thing has not been any too well managed. Admittedly, it was a large project, and by nature one that had to be embarked upon with much haste; but on the other hand, if the government was going to call upon these boys to make such a sacrifice, it certainly should have seen to it that they were taken care of as promised. We hope that cases of real dissatisfaction will continue to be few, and that on the whole both sides of the bargain will be kept up throughout.

Ban Righ Open House

Congratulations are to be extended to those energetic people who were responsible for making Sunday night's Ban Righ Open House such a great success. The affair struck just the proper note of pleasing informality, and seemed to be immensely enjoyed by all present.

We hope to see this idea kept alive and expanded. Such a friendly gathering of faculty members, students and co-eds will find an important place in Queen's social life, and will fill a need that has long been felt.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1943, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Cancellation of November Tests in the Faculty of Arts

At a meeting of the Faculty of Arts held Friday, October 23, it was decided not to hold November examinations this year.

Last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so neat,
Methought my heart would burst
With joy
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand into my soul
Could greater solace bring
Than that I held last night, which
was
Four aces and a king.

Art Association

(Continued from page 1)

9:30, when informal drawing sessions will be held. These sessions will be open only to students of the University.

Additional information regarding this association may be obtained from Miss Anne Gibson, secretary of the association, at the Biological Library, by dialing 7334. All students interested in art are urged to attend these lectures.

Slipstick Slide

(Continued from page 1)

He has assured the committee that his new band surpasses the former one in every respect.

Students of either sex, or any other persons registered at the University, who desire dates for this function are advised to complete the information forms which have been distributed around the campus, or to get in touch with any member of the committee. Dissatisfied patrons are promised that a special grievance committee will be set up to deal with any complaints that may arise. The complete personnel of this organization has not yet been announced but it is understood that it will include such illustrious campus figures as Pauline "Cleopatra" Jewett and Peter "Available" Playfair. Further details will be announced in the next issue.

French Closses

Dr. Gibb will be in Room 110 of the Arts Building on Wednesday and Thursday next, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., to meet students taking French 2 (oral) and arrange hours for classes.

C.A.M.S.I.

(Continued on page 4)

vited. The speaker for this occasion will be Dr. B. T. McGill, the deputy minister of health and hospitals for Ontario.

It is expected that on Saturday evening, Oct. 31, there will be a motion picture symposium on "Heart" as a demonstration of the value of visual education in the medical curriculum.

Business sessions will, of course, occupy the majority of the time of the delegates. Many matters of more personal interest to medical students such as student health, the Canadian Intern Board and internships in general, special war projects for medical students, etc., will be discussed, as well as all the ramifications of the war effort upon medical students and their training.

"It's scandalous charging us fifteen dollars for towing the car only three or four miles," protested the motorist's wife. "Never mind dear," replied the husband, "I earned it; I had my brakes on."



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Students Give Blood

Sackville, N.B., Oct. 22—(C.U.)—More than 100 of Mount Allison University's 450-odd students have signed up as blood donors for the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic as a result of a recent drive.

"Still engaged to Mabel?"
"No."
"Good."
"What?"
"Good! How'd you get rid of her?"
"What?"
"How'd you drop the old hag?"
"I married her!"
"Oh!"

Lady of the house: I don't need none.
Salesman: How do you know I might be selling be selling grammars.

Frosh: Excuse me, but you look just like Margie.
Co-ed: I am Margie!
Frosh: Gosh, what do I do now?

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Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)
battle-order. I am alone but I don't feel like Admiral Byrd.

Farmers Vie

We have had a simply marvelous time since we arrived here a week ago last Tuesday. The farmers were down to meet us in droves and were visibly impressed with what they saw. Almost all 42 of us had a job within two hours. The farmers fought like a pack of wolves over me until finally one of them agreed to take a chance. We threw Webster in as an added inducement which, if nothing else, is absolute proof of the seriousness of Saskatchewan's labor shortage.

Although it rained for several days after our arrival we got down to harvesting soon enough for me. The fact that we have to get out of our sleeping bags at five in the morning did not add to the thrill, although we all would have got into the habit eventually — for no other reason than to wring the odd rooster's neck. As a matter of fact, I am thinking of dragging one back with me for a Levana friend of mine who takes Biology. (Let this go in, you rat, Phin.)

Of course, getting up at five in the morning is not the only hardship we are asked to suffer. To make this as clear as is possible I am going to tear a page out of my Lloydminster diary and enclose it with this letter. Here it is.

Friday, October 17

- 5.00 a.m. Farmer Legree has just called us.
5.10 I am going to get up in a moment and kill that rooster.
5.25 Farmer Legree has just called us again.
5.30 Jim Richardson made his first groan of the morning. He should waken up soon.
5.45 Farmer Legree is shouting hysterically. I am used to being called a tramp but I don't like those adjectives he is using.
6.05 I rouse myself. Stew Webster has just come up for air.
6.25 The three of us stagger in to breakfast.
6.26 Farmer Legree has a disgusting temper.
6.27 We start for the harvest field without breakfast. On the way we hitch the horses. My team, Samson and Charles Atlas, are behaving in their usual unco-operative way.
6.32 I pick myself out of a water trough.
6.33 I have just given Samson a filthy look.
6.40 Samson and Charles Atlas are now galloping along. I am perched, or rather chained, to a very flimsy contraption called a wagon which the two embryo Whirlaways are smashing along behind them.
7.00 I have just ordered Samson and Charles to stop.
7.01 They are very disobedient.
7.07 Farmer Legree runs in front of the horses and stops them. I cannot stop and end up in a stook.
7.10 I suggest a 15-minute devotional period. Richardson and Webster heartily agree.
7.11 We start work — a western term for attempted suicide.
7.15 to 12.30 incl. Work in long pants.
12.30 Lunch!
22.31 Webster, Richardson, Samson, Charles and the two other horses line up in front of the trough. I join them.
12.33 What am I against six horses?
12.34 to 1 p.m. incl. I stulk.
1.01 Harvesting begins again.

STOP PRESS

Toronto, Oct. 26 (CUP) —Word has just arrived from the west that harvesting has been discontinued in southern Saskatchewan on account of heavy snow storms. Further particulars will be published in the next issue of the "Journal."

CFRC

(Continued from page 1)
and varied programs in conjunction with the *11th Standard* which handled the commercial side of the alliance while the University supplied equipment, studios and technical staff.

Under this arrangement, which was one of continuous unanimity, it was found that the University was diverted from its main task of experiment and teaching.

It is felt that under this plan CFRC will fill more adequately the purpose for which it was built.

Victory Bonds

(Continued from page 1)
chased every week for some time. The Aesculapian Society has already purchased Government Securities amounting to over \$800 in the past two years. The society's plans for the coming term include a further purchase of War Bonds in the Third Victory Loan. Figures on the purchase of War Bonds by the Arts Society were not obtainable since the Executive joined the Western Exodus.

The statement of the A.M.S. regarding its purchase of war-bonds has not yet been made. However, Chas. Hicks, permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S., told the *Journal* that a conservative estimate of War Securities Purchases of the A.M.S. (including the band and sub-committees) would amount to over \$1,400. Subscription to the Third Victory Loan has not yet been discussed by the A.M.S. Executive.

- 3.30 I have decided that I have been leading a bad life.
3.31 I am now repeating my past sins.
4.30 My sweat glands are threatening to go on strike.
5.05 Farmer Legree has just offered to pay our fares back to Kingston.
5.06 We owe it to Saskatchewan. We refuse.
6.30 I start on my last field trip for the day with Charles and Samson.
6.32 Some day I hope to meet the (censored) who wrote that famous western song "Man's Best Friend is His Horse" in mortal combat. Samson and Charles refute his every word.
6.35 I notice that Farmer Legree is cracking a bull-whip over Webster's head.
7.30 We begin our long journey to the farm house.
8.00 Supper.
8.05 I put up a better fight this time but they are still too much for me.
8.05 I wish my mother were here.
8.25 We start crawling towards our living quarters in the hay loft.
8.30 Fully clothed I creep into my sleeping bag. A well-mannered barn rat makes way for me.
The above is a fair example of a typical harvester's day. Of course, they are still breaking us in.
Most of the noise which troubled me when I started this letter has subsided. The quarrel between Boris Boar and his charming wife has finally stopped. I must run down and see what it was all about.

The Woodshed

(Continued from page 1)
percussion man who has pounded paradiddles for Goodman, T. Dorsey and Shaw.

Modulation:

Due to Jimmy Petrillo's edict banning the pressing of new records, this column will review, for the present at least, older "swing classics" which can still be purchased at local "wax-works."

Second Chorus:

Blue notes on wax.
Victor 27235—Duke Ellington: "Chlo-e." "Across the Track Blues" (released in January, 1941).

"Tricky Sam" Nanton on trombone starts the "A" side with a soulful wail, obtained by using a plunger mute. Solos by Barney Bigard (clarinet) and Cootie Williams (trumpet) as well as six one-bar breaks by Jimmy Blanton on bass are followed by viced sax harmonies, in the true Ellington style. This side is worth having, if only for historical value, for Barney and Cootie have left the band and Jimmy has died since it was made. Barney's lovely low register clary and Cootie's muted horn steal the honors on the "Blues." Typical Duke stuff this, played by the "most consistently excellent band in the States."

Coda:

Speaking of Edward Kennedy Ellington, the Duke and his boys have just completed work in M-G-M's "Cabin in the Sky," a pie whose all-colored cast includes Louis Armstrong as "Gabriel."

Press Club

(Continued from page 1)
quently suffered a decline due to misunderstandings of its functions and to the distance separating the various member papers. To combat this decline a conference was held in Montreal last Christmas. His own job, Mr. Hodgson said, was a result of this conference and of various other factors.

He went on to explain how the interest in the C.U.P. has revived and how now the C.U.P. plays an increasingly important part in the life of the Universities.

Reminiscences

Included in the speech were various reminiscences of the speaker's own career. Mr. Hodgson had begun his journalistic career as an office boy for the Canadian Press at Toronto. Here he learned that an office boy's job in a newspaper concern included such duties as carrying "cokes", padding the boss' job when he wanted to play golf, and swiping table-maquins when the boss had a cold. When he was still new at the job an incident occurred which left an impression on his mind and, for a while, on his pocket. "I had drawn up the salary sheet for the office just before the vacation," said Mr. Hodgson, "and when the pay envelopes came through mine was not among them. I had most inconveniently forgotten to add my own name."

Concluding his talk by replying to questions, Mr. Hodgson dealt briefly with his experiences as editor of *The Varsity* and spoke of the differences between running a daily and a bi-weekly such as the *Queen's Journal*.

When the business of the meeting had been completed the Club adjourned for refreshments and dancing.

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SCIENCE DOMINATES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Science continues to dominate the men's intramural tennis tournament as nine of its representatives entered the quarter-finals. Meds still has three hopefuls while Arts is depending on a lone racket-wielder.

Parry, Sc. '44, whipped Hughes of Sc. '45, 6-2, 6-4; Sweet, Sc. '44, bowed out to Lamont, Sc. '45, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Corriveau, Sc. '45, easily defeated Markey, Sc. '44, 6-1, 6-0; Latham, Arts '43, took J. Hart, Sc. '46, 6-1, 6-3; Arber, Meds '47, defeated Benetean, Sc. '44, 6-3, 6-4; Hyde, Sc. '44, won from Cohen, Meds '48, 6-3, 6-0; Roth, Sc. '45, bowled over McIntyre, Sc. '44, 6-4, 6-3; Patzalek eliminated Conlon, Meds '48, by default; Hellenr, Sc. '45, took the measure of Sirkka, Sc. '44, 6-4, 6-3; Keates, Meds '45, overwhelmed Greenidge, Meds '46, 6-3, 6-3; D. Lillie, Sc. '44, outmaneuvered Beamish, Sc. '45, 6-3, 6-4; Quirk, Sc. '44, won from Cuthbertson, Sc. '44, 6-4, 6-1.

All fifth-round matches must be completed by Wed., Oct. 28. A bye will be given into the second round of the flight finals for the lowest score against in this round.

ARTSMAN IS WINNER OF GOLF TOURNAMENT

Bud "Inconsiderate" Bolton of Arts '44 outlasted "Jolting Joe" Pidutti to annex the men's intramural golf championship from last season's champion.

Neither Bolton nor the Meds '44 man played sub-par golf, as Pidutti left his shooting irons at home while the Artsman spent most of the afternoon improving his lie. Refreshments were served at the clubhouse after the match.

For Sale

White jumbo knit Queen's sweater, size 38. Never been worn. Price \$5.00. Norman Freeman, 376 Johnson Street, Phone 6378.

ANECDOTES DESCRIBE LIFE IN POLAND

Living as it does under constant Nazi terror, the occupied capital of Poland has not lost its sense of humor, but employs its wit to uphold the morale of the Poles and to ceaselessly sting the invader.

News about the battles against the Axis is circulated from mouth to mouth. Biting sayings and stories of political character are similarly spread, and ultimately reach the occupant. Below is an example of the political anecdotes which have wide circulation in Poland today.

It is told that Hitler arrived in heaven and introduced himself to Saint Peter, whereupon Saint Peter went to God and said, "There is a person at the gate who calls himself Hitler."

"Where is he?" cried God in consternation. "Where did you leave him?"

"There he is, waiting at the door," was the answer.

"What?" shouted God, "you left him alone? Quick, run and fetch him!"

Saint Peter ran to the gate, but soon came back alone saying: "It is too late. He has done it."

"What?" asked God anxiously.

"While I was speaking to you, he attached a cream separator to the Milky Way, skinned the Great Bear, stole the Small Cart, sheared the Lamb, and cooped up all the Prophets in a Ghetto."

A colored preacher at the close of his sermon discovered one of his deacons asleep. He said, "We will now have a few minutes of prayer. Deacon Brown, will you lead?"

"Lead!" said Deacon Brown, suddenly awakening. "Why I just dealt."

PRAYERS FOR CLASS

Now I lay me down to sleep;
My notes, I pray, my friend will keep.
If I am called on 'fore I wake,
Poke my ribs for pity's sake.

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Harvesters

(Continued from page 1)

lumbia on sight-seeing tours, six have returned home, three are in the hospital and twenty have either resigned or been discharged. Similar conditions exist in nearby Marshall and Lashburn where approximately half the Harvesters have left due to dissatisfaction. Some of these are doing government survey work.

The shortage of manpower has become more acute since the University of Saskatchewan students resumed classes early last week. There has been much transferring from farm to farm because the work on smaller farms has been completed or because of discontent.

However, Professor John Culliton of McGill, who has made his headquarters in Saskatoon, denies rumours of general dissatisfaction, saying that the work is hard but the Harvesters are liking it.

The census taker was inquiring of the mountaineer how many children he had.

"Four," was the answer, "and by gosh, that's all I'm going to have."

"Why?" asked the census taker. "I've just read in this here almanac that every fifth child born in the world is a Chinaman."



And it came to pass in the land of Queenz that Maid Marion didst summon her warriors of Sciencz to the Hall of Nie and didst warn the mighty-Softs to prepare the fuzzy freshmen for their coming skirmish with the Fac. For many are the fuzzy ones who appear in public with fair (?) maids (long after the moon has risen), even against the will of the men of Four Five. And Maid Marion didst wax indignant at the laxities of the Vigilantez.

And in the penitent silence that came over the warriors of Four Five, the low moanings of one Peterberry didst echo from the shadows and the Maid didst smile and commend the birthday greetings extended (in true Sciencz style) to him at the field of the Son of Rich on the day of Saturn when he was stripped and inscribed with markings of shooabak.

Then up didst speak Rhyming

Rob the Hopeless one, saying,
The frost doth near,
The pumkins leer;
The benches old
Are growing cold.

And the men of Four Five didst beg of Maid Marion a fight, clear and mellow, for their coming Slipstick Slide. And the wolves didst echo, "Yeh verily". And many will be the howls (and shrieks) when Four Three pulls off its last b(r)awl.

And then Maid Marion didst exhort her warriors to gird their loins and offer some competition to her favourites of Four Four — for far ahead are they in the chase for the Cup of Bews.

And as lovesick Pete the Canny one doth wander off to drown his sorrows in the Studenzunionwater, Maid Marion dismisses all her warriors and silence, except for a low hissing of steam, envelops the Hall of Nie.

Jabez And The Women

Well, this little babe, the club secretary, ups to me in the quad and says, demure and sweet like: "Would you care to come to our meeting tonight?"

"Why, I'd love to, honey!" cried I, flashing my gums winningly, and jiggling my Adam's Apple in a seductive manner.

But her face suddenly becomes all twisted, and her eyes look ugly.

"Then you wouldn't mind bringing a couple of dozen sandwiches, would you?" she coos, toying with a mean-looking nail-file.

"Awk," I croak, stunned by the suddenness of the attack.

She starts to walk away, then comes back, making one or two practice lunges with the nail-file.

"We've heard about your sandwiches," she warns, in a low voice. "Better put some butter in them tonight, hmmm?"

Nodding significantly, she saunters off again, going up to another guy, sweet and demure like. He shows up later with the cake.

So here I am, about eight p.m., with my sandwiches under my arm, meandering vaguely in search of the house designated for the meeting. As always, it is situated on one of those Shaughnessy crescents, Vancouver's answer to town planning. The houses in this district are too proud to admit that they have, like common criminals, been assigned numbers, and, withdrawing a dignified distance from the street, squat down darkly behind a screen of high hedges and huge bounds.

Befuddled, I accost an old girl on the sidewalk.

"Pardon me, but would you..."

"I never give money to panhandlers," barks the old crone.

"Now, look here," I return hotly. "This overcoat cost twenty bucks F.O.B. Bernstein Brothers. Feel that material!"

"Don't you dare remove your coat!" caws this ancient crow, gripping her umbrella, "or I shall call for help!"

Hurrying away from this loveable optimist, I am fashionably late when I finally peer in the right window, knock on the right door, and am given entrance.

My sandwiches and I are greeted in that order, by the same fierce-looking secretary. I start to take off my coat, but she holds up her hand.

"Count these sandwiches, Mary!" she orders, tossing them to an aide. Her glittering eyes watching my face for panic.

There is an awkward silence until Mary returns to say:

"Twenty four. Ham."

"Butter?"

"Okay, bnd," says the secretary, turning back to me, "you

can hang up your coat now." Left alone, I tiptoe up the hall, looking for the drawing room. I open the door on the left. I shut the door on the left, hoping that nobody heard her yell.

Opening another door gingerly, I stick my head inside, to be immediately drowned in a sea of faces. I drag the rest of me into the room, flinching under the barrage of multiple, double-barrelled stares, which seem to be isolating me as an argument for putting smaller mesh on the screen door.

I go, with all the grace and poise of a startled jackrabbit, to a nearby piano stool, which promptly squeals its disgust, bringing a dammingly slight cough from the interrupted speaker.

An hour later, the speaker has not even reached his apology for speaking so long, and a slow paralysis is creeping out in all directions from my sitting position.

The ghastly thought that I shall never walk upright again, that I shall always have to walk around sitting down, drives me to lean back on the piano, my elbow thereby churning up the base keys, which groan deeply in a magnificently lost chord. The hot, angry faces swivel on to me again.

"Put my elbow on the keys, ha, ha," I laugh weakly. "Put my elbow on the keys. Sorry, ha, ha."

At this point, a small, bleary-eyed, inversely bald dog ambles into the room, slides up to me, and starts snuffing my pant cuffs in an obnoxious manner. I feel everyone, including the speaker, watching me out of the corner of his eye, to see whether I will have guts enough to kick the little beast in the teeth, or will bow to convention and snuffing.

Luckily, a voice calls "Here, Prince!" and his very high highness waddles out, smug with the knowledge that my pant cuffs have nothing to offer anyhow. Testifying my brief acquaintance with the decrepit dauphin, however, is an active souvenir on the calf of my leg, which I would give the other leg to be able to scratch.

At last, the speaker sits down, and I break up in sheer ecstasy of the perpendicular, only to creak down again as a pimply-faced individual babbles the expression of the gratitude of us all. When he has collapsed, I rise again.

"Are there questions you would like to ask?"

I sink down again, steam coming out of my ears.

Finally they bring in the trough, and I fight to get one of my own sandwiches. Of course, the ham drops out when I bite it, and has to be dropped kicked behind the potted ferns. The chocolate cake breaks in mid-air, plopping into the coffee, and I am still dredging for it when it is time to go home.

Someone offers me a ride, but

Dr. Monroe

(Continued from page 1)

tradicted the time element in the Bible. "For instance," he pointed out, "the Bible says, in the book of Genesis, that the earth was made in seven days while science knows that it took millions of years." The speaker explained that the story of Genesis is symbolic. "Miracles in one age are not necessarily miracles in another," said Dr. Monroe, and pointed out that this was one reason why so many stories in the Bible may seem to be purely fiction.

Concluding, Dr. Monroe said, "Science discovers certain truths. These discoveries, depended and expressed in a different way, enhance religious truths."

The Sunday morning discussion was led by Mrs. Claude Vipone '43, who spoke on Christian ethics. The week-end also featured game hikes and fireside discussions. The twenty students who attended the camp lived in tourist cabins.

Co-op House

(Continued from page 1)

ened considerably. Naturally these benefits could not be realized without considerable efforts on the part of the members. They each have allotted tasks, but to relieve boredom and share the unpleasant ones they are rotated so that while the individual member gets both "work" and helpful experience in management and the handling of money, the effort is obviously not too great or strenuous men with their heavy timetables would not be able to handle it.

To anyone visiting Collis House, the results are impressive. The rooms are neat and comfortable, comparing most favorably with the best commercial brand. Discipline is effective, and co-operation among the members is excellent. The fact that the co-op movements are engaged in many diversified business and manufacturing fields indicates that training of the nature will prove of great benefit.

Evening Wrap Last

Will the girl who took the wrong evening wrap at the Med. At Home please contact Mr. Polowin at the Journal office.

when I get into his car, a great horde of people swarms in on top of me and when the mass settles I have about 300 pounds of male undergraduate swaying on the one good muscle in my leg.

"I'm not hurting you, am I?" she hurls.

"Oh, no," I laugh harshly. "I always scream like this when I ride in cars. My mother was frightened by a 1919 Cadillac."

"That was before my time," I guess, she drools.

"Yes," I snarl, "you have your parking lights on your fender. I can feel them." —Ulysses.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Last year the Engineering Society paid out \$192.00 to the Tricolor. The other societies were also assessed for various amounts and finally the A.M.S. itself made up the balance of over \$900.00 to help pay for the Tricolor. As the Tricolor itself is less than a \$4,000.00 project, this \$900.00, which can be called a deficit, represents almost 25% of the total which is a considerable amount.

This year the Engineering Society cannot see its way clear to continue paying sums of \$200.00 to help carry the Tricolor. It is thought that the policy of publishing the Tricolor be looked into and some new method be adopted to try to cut down the costs.

This deficit is a problem which concerns each student; because of it every student gives to the Tricolor through his faculty society about 60 cents which goes to pay for a book that is obtained by only a smaller portion of the student body.

The following list of figures show how the Tricolor costs have risen during the last 8 years. It is noticed that the total cost has increased by about 90%.

1935
Engraving \$ 515.00
Printing and Binding 1300.00
Honoraria, sundries 419.96

1939
Engraving \$1046.40
Printing and Binding 2014.49
Honoraria, sundries 363.68

1942
Engraving \$ 982.80
Printing and Binding 2558.25
Honoraria, sundries 402.67

\$3943.72

By looking at the figures there is every reason to believe that costs will continue rising and if the selling price remains under the \$5.00 limit set by the A.M.S., the deficit will increase year by year. The faculty executives are responsible to the members of their societies for carrying on the duties and obligations of the respective societies. To do this properly they are unable to continue paying out large proportions of their funds to the Tricolor.

This is a student problem affecting all the faculties on the campus and it is for the benefit of each that the matter be brought before the A.M.S. as soon as possible.

3424.57

Book Exchange

The Q.S.A. Book Exchange will be open this afternoon from two to five at the S.C.M. office on the third floor of the Old Arts Building. Students are urged to get their money and their books. Receipts must be presented.

M. and M. Society

(Continued from page 1)

available and that visiting engineers would again be addressing the society on subjects of mining, metallurgy and geology.

Members of this society become affiliated student members of The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

1942

Engraving \$ 982.80
Printing and Binding 2558.25
Honoraria, sundries 402.67

\$3943.72

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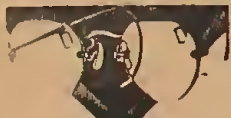
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SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LEMMON

Early last week the local paper announced that plans were being formed to bring in an outside team for a mid-week or Saturday game with Queen's or a City All-Star squad in conjunction with the new Victory Loan drive. It was truly heartening news, both to the Queen's twelve and the local gridiron supporters, for the team has had little opportunity to show its true mettle in bowling over the soldier opposition and the fans certainly would like to see just how the Tricolor would go against first-class opposition.

The locals would certainly be strengthened by the addition of Manson (Vimy O.R.), Jesse and Watts (Headquarters-Ordnance), Marsh (O.T.C.), and Bailey and Mundford (Vimy Officers), but the main thing now seems to be the setting of a suitable date for the proposed contest.

The O.R.F.U. teams are now in the thick of their heavy league schedule and would only be able to make a mid-week trek east. Now that the main stem closes its gates on Wednesday afternoons a goodly representation of the merchants could be expected. However, the more feasible date would be a Saturday as the Army, working men and students would be able to attend.

Now all we need is a little push by those behind this scheme to make the sequel of last season's Hamilton-Queen's game a reality.

A score of 41-0 is quite a total in any man's league and would have been top count for the week-end if the Rough Riders hadn't whipped an Army team 43-0 in the Ottawa City League. Its pretty hard to tag a three-star selection for such an exhibition as the Tricolor put on Saturday, as the individual box score shows Pardy 11, Milliken 10, Melvin 8, Bandiera 6, Irwin 5, Barron 1, but we don't think we go overboard when we push Ken Young to the top of the celestial bodies. "Young," you say, dropping both plates, "he ain't even on the score-sheet." Ah, yes, toothless! But as in baseball the wise bird doesn't look at the batting averages, but at the runs batted in and the assist column to pick the select circle. And there, my friends, is where Young stands at the head of the class, for he led the interference on the offensive and was sharp as a pistol on defence all afternoon. Of course, everyone was pleased to see Bill Pardy back in harness as he led the scoring parade, while the whole wing line opened canyon holes for Melvin, Bandiera, Irwin and Carson, and Milliken leaped like the wild winds around the ends, but this corner still sticks to the Young man and his co-mates as the real heroes of Saturday's contest.

All feet point towards the Stadium tomorrow afternoon—as the annual Interfaculty track and field meet will take over the oval. This meet should be the biggest ever held by the Tricolor students, as again all entry records have been shattered. In fact, so many Tolans entered the dashes (141 in the 100 yards) and field events that the new track and field coach, Bob Seright, has had to run preliminary heats throughout the last week in order to eliminate the slow aloof. This new feature should help to alleviate any tie-up on the track and thus promote a fast, smooth-running meet. The pole vault and 120 low hurdles are scheduled for four o'clock, with Cinder Siftings providing the remaining schedule of events.

Queen's Blanks Ordnance By Overwhelming Score Of 14-0

Tricolor's Lightning Attack
Baffles Army Team;
Milliken Shines

BY GERRY PATTERSON

Running riot through a fighting but hopelessly outclassed Ordnance Training Centre team Saturday afternoon, the Queen's Golden Gaels notched their third victory in as many starts by the overwhelming score of 41-0.

Lightning Attack

The Tricolor's lightning attack of the first two games struck again early in the first quarter with Milliken running the end for 25 yards to the Army one-yard line. Bandiera smashed it over standing up, Melvin threw to Barron in the end zone for the extra point and Queen's led 6-0. Exactly two minutes and 20 seconds later Milliken outran the whole Ordnance team for 20 yards and the second Queen's score.

Again in the final quarter the Golden Gaels ran wild, notching no less than three touchdowns without a counter by the Army team. Milliken again led the way with a twisting, crowd-thrilling 45-yard touchdown run of an intercepted Army pass. Melvin kicked another convert to add to the ever-mounting score. Bill Pardy, playing his

first game of the current season, showed plainly that he had lost none of the brilliance that made him a star of last year's championship team as he added two more touchdowns to complete the massacre. He ran 25 yards for the first counter, and made a leaping, circus catch of Carson's pass for the second. He converted both with a placement kick, and a pass into the end zone to Barron to end the scoring and the game.

Subs Nervous

The attack floundered at the beginning of the second quarter owing to a few minutes of nervousness of the subs, but when the Army team made its first first down of the game the Golden Gaels tightened and recovered a fumble on the Army 45. Carson and Sharpe battered it to the Army 11, from where Reg Irwin ripped through in one play for Queen's third marker. Melvin kicked the convert, making half-time score 17-0.

The Army team rallied at the start of the second half to smother the Gaels' attack. Neither team could make any progress for some time until Milliken got loose on the Army 45 and snake-hipped his way to the nine-yard line where Carson picked up five yards and Melvin carried the mail the rest of the way for another Tricolor score which he converted with a placement.

To pick any one man as a star would be unfair to the rest of the team, so, with apologies to Elmer Ferguson of Imperial Oil's "Hot Stove League," the line, the backfield and the subs, or, in a word, the team, were the three-star selections. The line made yawning holes that the backfield couldn't help finding, and the subs filled their positions like regulars. The defence was really something to look at. They allowed the Army only two first downs, and the pass de-

CINDER SIFTINGS

BY DAVE WATSON

Tomorrow's sun—we hope—will shine on the intramural track and field meet. The interest shown in this year's meet is indicated by the number of entries, especially in the longer distances; and we can confidently promise that additional proof will be given when the winning times are published. Almost all of last year's stars are again competing and will be hard pressed by the newcomers.

Track Events

The order of events, with the pole vault and 120 high hurdles at 4 p.m., and last year's records are as follows. Duplicate numbers indicate events which will start simultaneously.

1. 120 high hurdles (final), (18.8 secs.)
2. 220 low hurdles (final), (29.5 secs.)
3. 880 yards (final), (2 min. 17.6 secs.)
4. 100 yards (2 heats), (10.5 secs.)
5. 220 yards (2 heats), (25.1 secs.)
6. Mile (4 min. 48 secs.)
7. 440 yards (2 heats), (58.9 secs.)
8. Three miles (16 min. 58 secs.)
9. Frosh relay (51.6 secs.)
10. 880-yard relay (1 min. 47.9 secs.)

Field Events

1. Pole vault (8 ft.)
2. Shot (34 ft. 9 1/2 ins.)
3. Javelin (149 ft. 9 1/2 ins.)
4. Discus (10 ft. 9 ins.)
5. Broad jump (18 ft. 5 1/2 ins.)
6. High jump (5 ft. 1 in.)

fence was practically impregnable, Al Sharpe intercepting no less than five passes.

In the line the standouts were Ken Young and "Soapie" Sobering, who played a goodly part of the game in the Army backfield. If there was any doubt that Queen's has another championship team this year it should be gone now. They seemed to score at will and when on the march there was no stopping them. And so for another week the Golden Gaels remain in the upper circle reserved for unbeaten, untied and, most important, unscored-upon team.

Queen's Lineup

Snap, Broadwell; insides, Young, Roe; middles; Bean (captain), Sobering; ends, Brown, Barron; backs, Crothers, Bandiera, Sharpe, Irwin, Milliken; subs, Pardy, Melvin, Arnott, Carson, Merrill, Miller, Siltman, McGregor, Bechaz, Sutherland, Campbell.

She: Why have you brought me artificial flowers?

He: Well, real ones usually die while I'm waiting for you.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE COLORS

(Ed. Note—These words, written to fit the same tune as "Oil Thigh", came to us through the Alumni office. Together with the postscript attached by the contributor, they are self-explanatory.)

Queen's College Colors they'll be wearing once again,
Though they've been soiled by the battle and the rain;
And though the war may still go on, they haven't fought in vain—
They fought that we might win!

Oil Thigh . . .

Many college friends have gone, who never will come back,
Shot down like animals, while making an attack;
Let us give our everything, that planes they'll never lack—
They fought that we might win!

Oil Thigh . . .

Others still are prisoners in Germany or in Eire,
Badly clothed and badly fed, and in position dire,
But still in their eyes we'll see the same old fire—
They fought that we might win!

Oil Thigh . . .

Another year will finish soon, and then they too will go
To join the hoys of others years to fight against the foe—
That still the world they've left behind some happiness may know—
To fight that we may win!

Oil Thigh . . .

There may be other colors in the battle oft unfurled,
And many another rallying cry by soldier voices hurled;
But we will still remember those who left their college world—
And fought that we might win!

Oil Thigh . . .

Dear Sir: These new words for our college song were written by a friend, a member of Arts '41, on hearing that still another of her friends had been reported killed in action. Thinking that you might be interested, I am sending them in, although she wrote them for her own use only, and for that of her friends.

—Betty Dales.

The Vimy Officers will again try to take over the leadership of the City Football League when they play Ordnance-Headquarters. A win for the Ordnance-Headquarters would give Queen's no worse than a tie for the league championship. The game is slated for two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, due to the track and field meet.

McGill Frots Aid Charity

Montreal, Oct. 22—(C.U.P.)—McGill Inter-fraternity Council this week presented a cheque for \$221—proceeds of a graduation ball held here recently—to the Queen's Canadian fund.

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LEVANA NOTES

The Levana Society Executive last week purchased a \$300 War Bond. It is considered that this Bond in the Third Victory Loan is a particularly large donation for the smallest faculty on the campus. It is particularly creditable since this is the first purchase in the Third Victory Loan Drive to be made by any faculty on the campus.

A.R.P.

This week's A.R.P. lecture will be held on Tuesday evening in Convocation Hall at 7.30. The speaker will be Capt. A. McIntyre Hood, Director of Civilian Defense Committee for the Province of Ontario. Capt. Hood will discuss the A.R.P. set-up as it should be in this city and as it stood the test of war in Britain during the years 1940-41.

The nurses-in-training of the Kingston General Hospital are joining with the Queen's women undergraduates for the coming lecture and the following two in Convocation Hall.

Those who have attended at least six of the seven A.R.P. lectures and who pass the examination may qualify for the city of Kingston Municipal A.R.P. certificate. The official text-book is Hand-book No. 2. Any student who has not received her copy should obtain one immediately from Dr. Douglas.

For Would-Be Journalists

Many Levantes have evidenced great enthusiasm for a career in the journalistic field. Owing to the hectic conditions prevailing in the *Journal* office on press night it has been found impossible, however, to impart the principles of Journalism to aspirants to the Fourth Estate. Accordingly a special class will be held for *Journal* reporters in the *Journal* office on Wednesday night at 7.00 p.m. sharp. Ken Phin, editor of the *Journal*, will preside at the first class. Naturally attendance is entirely voluntary, but it is felt that unless a reporter has had considerable experience he would benefit considerably from this expose of what makes the wheels go around at the *Journal*. Freshettes who will be used for rewrite work are particularly asked to attend.

C.O.T.C.

Attestation Parades

Members of the Auxiliary Battalion (Plns. 24-35) who have not filled out attestation cards will report at the Orderly Room as hereunder:

Tuesday, 27 October—1330 to 1800 hrs.

All members of the C.O.T.C. who have not been formally attested will report as hereunder:

Wednesday, 28 October—Orderly Room—1330 to 1800 hrs.

W. H. AGNEW, Captain, Adjutant, Queen's Univ. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Chancellor Meets Scholarship Holders

At the recent Convocation in Grant Hall, 45 scholarship winners were presented to Chancellor C. A. Dunning by Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill.

Provincial Scholarships

The winners of the Provincial scholarships were as follows:

Nova Scotia—Betty Brody, Yarmouth; Quebec—James W. Pierce, Montreal; Ontario—Eric R. Immel, Clifford; Carol E. Hopkins, Ottawa; Manitoba—Donald G. Mathieson, Winnipeg; Saskatchewan—Kenneth M. Mitchell, Kamsack; Heinz A. Pfisterer, Estevan; Alberta—William Hayhurst, Jasper; British Columbia—John L. Sharpe, Kamloops.

The value of these scholarships vary from \$750 to \$996.

Ontario Scholarships

A group of nine Ontario Honour Matriculation scholarships valued at \$675 each were awarded to the following students:

Sir Stanford Fleming scholarship in mathematics—Donald J. P. Coleman, Ottawa; Grant Scholarship in History—Jacqueline M. Cote, Kapuskasing; Leitch Scholarship in French—Lucette M. Hansen, Timmins; Williamson Scholarship in Physics and Chemistry—G. Nelson Whyte, Ottawa; The Gordon Scholarship in English—John F. C. Ardenne, Tweed; The Watson Scholarship in German—Merle E. Shaver, Ottawa; MacKerras Scholarship in Latin—Joan G. Martin, Brampton; Knight Scholarship in Biology—James L. Donald, Ottawa; The Douglas Scholarship for General Proficiency—M. W. Joyce Woodside, Ottawa; Special Scholarship for Refugee Students—Arno Cahn, Toronto.

In addition, a group of scholarships, smaller in value, awarded on the basis of Ontario Matriculation examinations, were as follows:

Ellen M. Nickle scholarship in English, \$40, H. Karl Olenburg, Windsor; Nicholls scholarship in French, \$80, Leonard Chwedchuk, Welland; Bell scholarship in chemistry, \$40, Kathleen W. McLean, Ottawa; Mowat scholarship in mathematics, \$32, John E. Merriman, Ottawa; McDowell scholarship in Physics, \$28, Donald F. Armstrong, Kingston; Forbes-McHardy scholarship in Latin, \$20, Allen F. Haycroft, Renfrew; Andrew Malcolm scholarship in History, \$80, G. William Gorrell, Morrisburg.

Local Awards

Local scholarships were awarded as follows:

Military District No. 3—Ottawa Women's Canadian Club scholarship, \$185, Adeline C. Cochrane, Morrisburg.

Ottawa Collegiate Institutes—Eric Horsey May scholarship, \$180, Kathleen M. McLean, Ottawa; Duncan Byron McTavish scholarship, \$180, Solomon V. Lief, Ottawa.

Glengarry County High Schools—A. J. and Margaret Grant bursary, \$600, Mary J. Irvine, Williamstown.

Leeds County High Schools—George Taylor scholarships, \$250 each—Douglas L. Howe, Athens,

Of What Avail Glory

Editor's note: This poem was written by George Pettet, Arts '40, who joined the R.C.A.F. at the outbreak of war and reached the rank of Pilot Observer. He was reported killed in action in the Middle East in December, 1941.

Of what avail glory
If we go marching on,
Thru' blood and battle gory,
To meet a hollow dawn,
And plant our flags in lands
Amidst the friends we knew,
Whose bodies on the strands
Lie broken and askew.

Of what avail empire,
If it be forged on pain;
And eager youth aspire,
To wield another's gain;
And states within a state,
Doing homage to one king,
Be lashed with bonds of hate
Into a frozen thing.

Of what avail existence,
If it survive in dark,
And fury of resistance,
Be but a livid spark,
And clouds of red destruction
Engulf each pale-beamed star,
And life sink in the suction
Of black and senseless war.

Arise, and cast aside
The sham of glory's name,
Arise, and stem the tide
Of war and death, and pain;
Let glory live in truth—
In real, creative things;
In warm and splendid youth,
On soaring, white robed wings.

Pictou Gazette, Aug. 19, 1942.

and Frederick H. Lapp, Brockville.

Renfrew Collegiate Institute—Hugh W. Bryan memorial scholarship, \$220, Alan F. Haycraft, Renfrew.

Sydenham High School—Sydenham Old Boys' scholarship, \$120, Evelyn M. Freeman, Battersea.

A group of Northern Ontario High Schools—Robert F. Segsworth scholarship in mining, \$500, Frederick W. Southam, Timmins.

Scholarships open to students from rural districts—McLean rural bursaries, \$125 each, John E. Green, Whitby; George L. Mullin, Kingston; William J. MacLean, Kingston; Herbert D. McLeod, Kingston.

Notre Dame Convent, Kingston—Katherine Doyle scholarship, \$40, Lenore T. Kane, Kingston.

Regiopolis College, Kingston—Katherine Doyle scholarship, \$40, John J. Kane, Kingston.

Kingston Collegiate Institute—Watkins scholarship, \$152, William J. MacLean, Kingston; Kingston scholarship (free tuition throughout the course), Jack A. G. Davidson, Kingston; McLeod and McLean scholarships, \$33.50 each, Heather R. Webster, Kingston; George L. Mullin, Kingston.

"Oh, I just love nature!" gushed the dowager with more than the usual number of sholder straps and chins.

"That's loyalty," mused Groucho Marx, "after what nature did to her."

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Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

No. 11

HARVESTERS TO BE DENIED CREDIT FOR MILITARY TRAINING MISSED

Weather Threatens Stop Harvesting; Students Returning

Writer for Journal Claims Conditions Unfavorable; McGill Professor Says Venture Is Success

(Special C.U.P.)

"Bad weather has stopped the harvesting for at least five days and the majority of Queen's students are thinking of leaving for Kingston within two or three days. It looks as though most of the boys are not going to break even in this jaunt." Hugh Buchanan, special Journal correspondent in Saskatchewan, wired yesterday.

Several contradictory reports on the harvesting situation have reached the Journal. Said one Toronto harvester, "Our trip was not a great success, but good adventure. However, I think the other students will be glad to get back. They went out expecting to make good money and some hardly made ten dollars. Sleeping accommodations were poor and we had four meals a day and the food was very good. A Saskatchewan official told me that when we went out 15 per cent. of the crop had been harvested and when we left 45 per cent. had been

HARVESTERS

(Continued on page 6)

Guild Sets Dates For Coming Play

Tentative dates for the Drama Guild production "Distant Point" by A. N. Afanogenov, have been set for November 17, 18 and 19, the Journal learned yesterday. Casting has been completed and already the rehearsals are well under way, according to Wyatt McLean, president of the Drama Guild.

Russian Setting

"Distant Point", a three-act play with a Russian setting, concerns it-

DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 2)

Left Hand Corner

Veni, Vidi, and I Was Conquered

Two weeks in the harvest fields of Saskatchewan have convinced me of several things. For instance, I am convinced that Farmer Legree of Lloydminster owes me a huge debt of gratitude. If it hadn't been for me he would have harvested only 2,470 bushels of wheat instead of the 2,472 that he did harvest.

Because of my two-weeks experience at farming I have been persuaded by Editor Phin to write a few words on the following topics:

- (1) harnessing a horse; (2) milking a cow; (3) pitching a sheaf.

Arts Freshmen

There will be a compulsory meeting of Arts freshmen in Convocation Hall on Friday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. The roll will be called.

A.M.S. To Back Blood Bank Drive

Local Musicians Protest Nickelodeons

BY LOIS STEVENS

That a new campaign for blood donors will be organized shortly on this campus was decided on Monday night at a meeting of the A. M. S. executive. It was decided to notify old donors through the Journal to take their cards into the Red Cross Blood Donors' Clinic and to start a drive to interest possible donors among the freshmen and freshettes.

A letter was received from the local Musicians' Union protesting the use of nickelodeons at Open Houses. No decision was reached pending further investigation.

Owing to the difficulty in securing catering services it was decided to allow the traditional Soph-Frosh banquet to be replaced by dances, subject to the approval of the University Social Functions Committee.

A motion was carried endorsing Roly Barnsley's suggestion that Open Houses be held on alternative Saturday nights.

The executive decided that since Saturday's football game will probably be the last of the season a student parade of the type known in the days of Intercollegiate football should be organized. Representatives from each faculty are to be chosen as cheer leaders.

The Journal account for expenses incurred during the visit of the C. U. P. representative was passed by the Executive.

Len Lane presided at the meeting on the motion of Irv. Bean and Bea Grant.

Ottawa Sends Out Order Demanding Full 110 Hours

Harvesters will not receive credit for C.O.T.C. time lost during their absence, according to an order issued early this week by National Defense Headquarters. The order states that all students must put in the required 110 hours of military training during the academic year.

Hope for Reconsideration

Queen's authorities have commented that though this is an official order from National Defense Headquarters in Ottawa, affecting all universities in this region, they hope that the universities may be able to arrange some reconsideration and achieve a settlement more suitable to everyone concerned.

It was further pointed out that before the harvesters embarked on their trip, the impression was given that they would be given leave of absence for all the drill they missed.

Principal Wallace, who is away from the University at present, is presumed to know nothing of the order, and therefore is believed not to have contacted the officials in Ottawa.

Frosh Will Parade To Game As Gaels Bow Out Tomorrow

Program Set To Recall Intercollegiate Days At Queen's

In an atmosphere reminiscent of the halcyon days of intercollegiate football, the 1942 edition of the Queen's Galloping Gaels will bow out of competition for another year, tomorrow afternoon at Richardson Stadium. The Tricolor's clash with the Vimy Officers is expected to be their toughest test of the year, and preparations are under way to insure the greatest possible support of the student body.

Frosh Parade

Freshmen and freshettes will parade to the stadium before the game, to the traditional skirl of the bagpipes while cheerleaders of both sexes will be seen in action for the first time this year. At half-time the freshmen of Science and Meds will stage a pushball battle at mid-field.

The high-point of the pre-game festivities will be reached when Alf Pierce, colored trainer and general mentor of Queen's teams for half a century, appears in full uniform, to receive the time-honored shout, "What's the matter with Alfie?" "He's all right!"

The present edition of the Presbyterian, under Captain Irv. Bean, has rolled up a total of 81 points in the past three games, without losing a single point.

Freshmen will be released from C.O.T.C. at 2.30 p.m., and are requested to change into pyjamas and tams immediately. They will form up at the Old Gymnasium as soon as possible after dismissal. Freshettes will gather at the Technical Supplies at 2.15, in tams and ribbons. The parade is expected to move off shortly after 2.30.

Editor of Tricolor Sets Photo Deadline

Students are advised that there are only 32 days to get their pictures into the Tricolor without any extra charge, according to the most recent statement from the office of the Tricolor, Queen's annual year book. December 1 has been set as the last day that photos will be accepted by the editor without an extra charge, so that appointments for graduate executive group photos should be made immediately.

Every person who is receiving a degree in 1943 (spring or fall) should insert his photo in the Tricolor. A glossy print 4" by 6" with the face being 2 3/4" long from chin to hair line is what

TRICOLOR

(Continued on page 6)

VICTORY LOAN RAFFLE IS BEING ORGANIZED

In aid of the Third Victory Loan, a raffle is being organized on the Queen's campus under the leadership of Len Lane and Art Holloway. In order that every one will have a chance to contribute to the drive, members of all faculties are being contacted, so that the idea may be presented to everyone.

Tickets will be sold under the supervision of Messrs. Lane and Holloway. All proceeds will be turned into War Bonds and War Savings Stamps, which will be the prizes given to the winners. According to Mr. Holloway, the draw will be made at a Queen's dance in the near future.

Choral Work

Anyone wishing to do choral work in connection with the coming University Mission, please contact Gerry Latham, 2-0006, or Dr. Harrison, immediately.

Christian Mission Completes Plans

Meetings Will Be Held November 19-22

A university committee of staff and students has made plans, now very largely complete, for a University Christian Mission on Queen's campus, over the week-end of November 19-22.

The mission will open with a mass meeting in Grant Hall on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock with Professor Gerald Cragg of Montreal as the speaker. His theme, and that of the whole mission, will be "The Challenge of the Christian Faith". Other distinguished leaders and thinkers who will take part in the mission will be Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy at McGill, Wing-Commander Gerald Gregson, senior padre of the R.A.F. in Canada, Dr. James Smart, a young Presbyterian minister from Peterborough, Miss Gertrude Ruthford, principal of the United Church Training School in Toronto, and Mr. Hugh MacMillan, representing the inter-church committee that has sponsored similar missions at the Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

A program of meetings for the period of the mission has been worked out, and there will be frequent opportunity for personal contacts with various leaders in small or discussion groups. The mission will close Sunday evening, November 22, with a mass meeting for Queen's students in Grant Hall. Since so many denominations are represented it is expected the Mission will be well attended.

Cabinet Considers Order Restricting College Students

Would Allocate Engineers To Positions in Spring; Use of Talent Scouts May Be Condemned

BY LOIS STEVENS

At graduation next spring an estimated twelve hundred science students will be allocated to Army, Navy, Air Force, and industry if an order-in-council, now before the government, is approved. By this order, restrictions on university students will be tightened and the system of sending "talent-scouts" to various campuses to recruit graduates will be ended.

Concern

There has been considerable concern among professors and students, particularly in Toronto, over the report that courses were to be curtailed. This misunderstanding arose from the release by the Canadian Press of a speech, originally intended to be delivered by L. Austin Wright at Queen's. However, another speech, the one reported by the Journal, was later substituted.

This order does provide for the enlistment of graduates into ser-

CABINET CONSIDERS

(Continued on page 3)

'43 Slipstick Slide Billed For Tonight

Tonight in Grant Hall the engineers of '43 spring forth their last dance — The Slipstick Slide — which they assert will be the culmination of all their fine presentations of past years.

The Date Bureau, of which we have heard much during the past week, is functioning so well that there is a report that the famous Maisie Du Bang had been prevailed upon to return from her retirement

SLIPSTICK SLIDE

(Continued on page 3)

Kingston Blood Clinic Claims Great Need For Student Donors

BY POLLY MUTZ

Blood donations from Queen's students are needed immediately, the Kingston Blood Donor Clinic told the Journal this week.

Clinic officials state that they have lost touch with all last year's volunteers among the students. Some have changed their addresses and all have different phone numbers, thus making the issuing of new cards necessary. Students formerly registered are urged to go to the Clinic on the corner of Barrie and Clergy and make an appointment as soon as possible. Irwin Bean, Senior medical representative

on the Alma Mater Society Executive, asks that the old booklets be brought along.

Urgent Need

Blood donations are still urgently needed by allied soldiers in Great Britain. A call for 73,000 units came from overseas, and Canada is only able to send units at the rate of 4,000 per week. There were more than 600 casualties at Dieppe, and 90% of these badly needed blood transfusions. The opening of a second front will require a great deal more.

BLOOD CLINIC

(Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Stung!

National Defense Headquarters, we are told, has recently issued an order saying that all students must put in the required 110 hours of military training this year. This, of course, means that the Army has refused to recognize the harvest excursion, and that those who left their studies a month ago to do their bit for the war effort in the wheatfields will be rewarded by having to do double time with a rifle and bayonet when they come back. . . . This, in the face of the assurance made before they went, that they would in no way be penalized for loss of time during their absence.

Now, we realize that it is not our place to criticize the doings of National Defense Headquarters. Furthermore, we know that the prime concern of the Army with respect to students is to give them training which will later qualify them to enter more advanced centres and therefore be more immediately available for the active forces. In the light of this, the Army itself cannot be blamed for wanting the cadets to put in their full training time.

However, we most severely blame those authorities who were in charge of the whole expedition. Their urgent appeal, and their ready assurances that such details as this would be taken care of, were the influences that led the harvesters to embark on a 2,000-mile trip and enter a new, strange and hard life for which very few had any taste or any qualifications. These boys thought the country needed their services, and they went.

Under these circumstances, it was only right that the country should see to it that the volunteers should lose as little as possible through their sacrifice. This it promised to do. Basing his statement on official guarantees, Principal Wallace said a month ago: "Of course, we could not expect them to go if it were to mean any serious damage to their work." He also added that the University would make all due allowance for classes missed, and that the C.O.T.C. would almost certainly be instructed to do likewise.

We have not the slightest doubt of the University's good faith. The Principal has been deceived; and the students have found themselves victims of an unkept bargain. In the light of other reports that have come in, this appears to be but the climax of a series of instances in which the situation has not been all that was promised.

So the thing speaks for itself. It has been mismanaged. Whether this last coup will be rectified, we cannot say; nor are we in a position to attempt to influence any phase of military policy. We can only comment that we wish the Ottawa authorities had kept their part of the bargain as well as the University itself has done.

Old Soldiers Never Fade Away

One of the most unfortunate features of the principle of free speech is that it permits a man to talk out of turn. And the most outstanding example of talking out of turn occurs when the man does not know what he is talking about.

So, in a letter to the editor of the Whig-Standard, over the signature of "Old Soldier," the Queen's Medical students were accused last Tuesday of no less than three heinous crimes: mutiny, absence without leave, and selfishness. A formidable list of charges, indeed!

However, on casual investigation, we have managed to discover that since the Meds are on leave to finish their courses, it is unlikely that they will be held strictly to the laws of military discipline which their critic so fondly recalls. Then they are not really in danger of being shot. Perhaps, too, it might be fair to point out that what the military authorities choose to think of their charges is the business of those same military authorities, and of none other.

But the most interesting charge is the third—that of selfishness. By a superb turn of logic, the writer of the letter came to the conclusion that the students did not want to lose Dr. Connell, because the loss of his excellent teaching would jeopardize their chances of making an income in later life! . . . The Medicals are, of course, men enough to laugh that one off.

More serious is the allegation that Dr. Connell could be of more use at the front, ministering to the wounded, than here, training others to do the same. This recalls the old proverb about killing the goose that laid the golden egg—why send away one man, when he can help to train hundreds of others?

We could continue this tirade for some time, repaying in kind the abuse that was hurled at our fellow-students. Actually, the thing itself is too small to bother with; but the principle is one that might be noted.

Students are surrounded by a public containing a lamentably high and unfortunately vociferous percentage of such people as the writer of this letter. These citizens, sound enough in their

own right, tend nevertheless to carry their opinions beyond the realm of their knowledge. Thus university students, whom they neither know nor understand, come in for a great deal of adverse and unfounded comment based on every unfavorable outward impression that the college men may happen to create.

Admittedly, this is to a great extent the fault of the universities, which in the past have not put themselves out to obtain publicity along the proper lines. The man on the street sees the student only out of classes and, humanly, notices only his misdeeds. The other side of the picture has never been painted.

This ought to be borne in mind in such affairs as that of the Medicals' protest last week. Rightly or wrongly, a large section of the public is hostile; and, in a democracy, a large section of the public is ultimately a large section of the government. We are on our good behavior, and ought to remember that.

... Oh, and another thing. If, in future, any citizen shows the desire to abuse the students, he should be advised that the proper medium through which to do so is the *Journal*. We fight our own battles, out in the open.

Official Notices

*The Alexander MacLachlan
Peace Prize, \$30*

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of \$30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject "Promotion of Enduring World Peace". The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1943, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

U. A. T. C.

Parades

Oct. 30, Friday—1600 hours, Drill, "C" Flight. 1700 hours, Lecture, Squadron ("A", "B" and "C" Flights).

Oct. 31, Saturday—1600 hours, Visit to No. 31 S.F.T.S. for following personnel:

Andruchiw, R.; Arbogast, R. E.; Armstrong, D. F.; Arnett, R. W.; Berman, M.; Betcherman, I.; Bigham, R. H.; Blackburn, G. K.; Botham, J. C.; Brennan, W. S.; Brown, R. M.; Browning, R. S. D.; Burks, W. G.; Cameron, D. C.; Campion, W. K.; Cassidy, J. W.; Clark, S.; Clarke, J. L.; Clarke, R. O.; Code, R. G.; Coleman, D. J. P.; Colquhoun, C. G.; Conner, J. E.; Conway, J. M.; Craig, W. J.; Craig, M. F.; Craven, W. C.; Delaney, G. S.; Edwards, H. M.

Nov. 1, Sunday—1330 hours: Keating, J. W.; Kinney, H. R.; Lathe, W. G.; Leon, C. E.; Lindsay, J. E.; Mack, J. W.; Maguire, R. A.; Maika, A. G.; Melvaer, O.; Miles, G. P.; Miller, D. N.; Mitchell, K. M.; Monk, R. C.; Moore, J. E.; Mulock, A. R.; Murray, L. C.; McCaffrey, B. I.; MacGregor, M. A.; MacGregor, W. R.; Mcintosh, R. E.; MacIsaac, N. S.; McLeod, D. M.; McLeod, H. D.; McNeill, J. G.; Nash, P. T.; Newman, M. F.; Noonan, R. F.; Offer, L. D.; Page, L. A.

Both parties will fall in promptly at 1330 hours in front of the Students' Union.

Dress: Overcoats will be worn.

Nov. 2, Monday—No parades.

Nov. 3, Tuesday—Lectures for Tuesday will be published in Tuesday's *Journal* and on Order

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

self with the difference of feeling in the new Russian era, between the older people in whom the Czarist system is still ingrained, and the growing Communist youth. In a small isolated Siberian settlement, "Distant Point", the two factions are brought together in contrast—on one hand, the eight natives with their outmoded ideas; on the other, a Red Army Corps commander with his wife and aide-de-camp, stranded for twenty-four hours when their special coach breaks down enroute for Moscow.

The situation is treated with an unflinching sense of comedy and a sympathy for the common man. The play evolves about the influence that the stay of the General had upon the lives of the people. In the characters of the Siberians there is a variety of colour which makes for interest—a gossiping, kindly, old station master, his brassy wife (whose favorite pastime is hunting in the Siberian wastes), a dirty, drunken ex-priest, and an old revolutionary who still bears in his body the bullet with which a Czarist firing squad believed they had sent him to eternity.

Author Killed

The author of the play, A. N. Afinogenov, was one of the Soviet writers whose works have recently been brought to the attention of western producers and audiences. He lost his life in an air-raid on Moscow only a year ago.

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Boards. All personnel will inspect the Order Boards Tuesday and make sure of their lecture periods.

A. R. FAIRBAIRN, F/Lt.
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Slipstick Slide

(Continued from page 1)
in the shade of the elevator at Prescott to her "dear, dear, dear old Alma Mater" to give to the men of '43 the benefit of her knowledge of such matters which she amassed during her many long years here.

The maestro, Ed Washburn, whose orchestra will provide the musical setting is himself a man of '43, and brings to Grant Hall tonight a new band which is said to surpass the one in which he played at Queen's last year.

With this band, with the organizing genius of "Cleopatra" Jewett and "Available" Playfair, and with the irrepressible innovations which the "Amazin'" Maisie Du Bang will undoubtedly have brought up with her from Prescott this dance cannot but be what the men of Maid Marion would wish it to be, or, as Rhyming Rob the Hopeless One, might say:

A thing without peer,
The dance of the year.

Then there was the chemist who said, "I'm absorbed in my work," as he leaped into a kettle of sulphuric acid.

Drama Guild To Meet

The regular meeting of the Queen's Drama Guild will be held in the Players' Lounge, Convocation Hall, Monday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Much help is needed for the production of "Distant Point," now less than three weeks away, and all members, new and old, are urged to attend. Membership fees may be paid to the acting treasurer after the meeting, and entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Cabinet Considers

(Continued from page 1)
views most suited for their qualifications. In this way, the manpower will be used to its maximum value.

The system of sending "talent-scouts" to the various campuses has been widely employed in the past by large firms who were particularly interested in obtaining the services of graduates in engineering. It is expected that a certain number of these students will still enter these industries under the supervision of the Selective Service Board.

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TECHNICAL COLUMN

MAGNESIUM

BY BILL MEREDITH

The earliest attempts to isolate metallic magnesium are attributed to Davy in 1808. In 1852 Bunsen laid the foundations of the present magnesium industry when he produced the metal by the electrolysis of molten anhydrous magnesium chloride. The German industry was established about 1910. So great was the secrecy of their method that England and the United States had not started to produce magnesium on a large scale until about 1930.

Magnesium constitutes about two percent of the earth's crust, making it the eighth most abundant element or the sixth most abundant metal. It is about 70 times as plentiful of nickel and 200 times as abundant as copper. The important magnesium-bearing minerals are the carbonate, oxide and the haloid salts.

Magnesium, together with its alloys, is the lightest of all structural metals, having an average specific gravity of 1.8. It is only two-thirds as heavy as aluminium and one-quarter as heavy as iron. This metal is the easiest of all metals to machine. A fine, smooth finish is readily obtained and heavy cuts can be taken at high speeds. No cutting compounds are necessary. In addition, it requires less power-consumption and less time than do the other metals.

Magnesium has a number of outstanding uses. Lately this metal has become an important component in several types of alloys. With the development of the airplane has come a demand for metals with maximum strength and minimum weight. Aluminium first answered this call and today magnesium has answered it. The important application in aeronautics includes oil pans, crank cases, seat frames, wheels, instrument housings, control levers and pistons. The metals are also used in military pyrotechnics. Light emitted from the burning metal is very brilliant. The use of magnesium in the Grignard reaction is of importance to the organic chemist, in the synthesis of aldehydes, acids and alcohols. Its greatest economical value occurs in the preparation of medicinal and perfumery compounds.

On this continent magnesium is obtained by two processes—one in the U.S.A. and the other in Canada. In the States the metal is extracted from sea water by the Dow process which employs the electrolytic cell, and in this country by the Pigeon process using dolomite (a mixture of magnesium and calcium carbonates). This makes use of a high temperature furnace in conjunction with a vacuum system. Dow's is the more economical of the two. As a result of these developments we are totally independent of European production.

Common Room

All organizations desiring the use of the common room of Ban Righ are asked to submit a written request to Muffy Hibbert, secretary of the Ban Righ House Council, one week ahead of time.

Ban Righ House Council.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

A most interesting and informative little pamphlet has recently come into my hands, a periodical of the British University Labour Federation entitled "University Forward." One of its articles I found especially pertinent. I felt that it would be to the general student interest to reprint excerpts from this article, called "Students Aren't Useless," by George Matthews.

The author begins by quoting from a speech given by Lina Stern, member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, to students of the Moscow Medical Institute. "I know that your hearts are burning with the desire to be in the thick of it. That is a noble desire, but you have a different task to perform. You must study — go on studying in defiance of the enemy. We must study in spite of everything. Study twice and three times as hard as in previous years. When you leave these walls with a diploma in your hand our skies will be clear and the air in Europe free. Fascism will have been destroyed."

"To you will fall the honor of overcoming the consequences of war. Study then; make use of every free hour, every free moment. You must tackle science as resolutely, firmly, and heroically as your fathers and brothers are attacking the Fascist hordes on the battlefield."

Mr. Matthews then goes on to say: "Could it be put more clearly? The first and main function of the universities is to turn out the doctors, teachers, civil servants and scientists which the nation at war needs even more urgently than the nation at peace. But there are other functions of a university — functions which, perhaps, it may not have seemed very necessary for Lina Stern to emphasize, living in a socialist society where the universities are a part of the society of working people which is called the U.S.S.R., and where the student is recognized as a man doing a job of work for society just as much as the man who drives the tractor, or works a lathe. In Britain though, because of the isolation and separation of our universities from the British people as a whole, we have to emphasize that the universities must put themselves, their special knowledge, their special opportunities, at the disposal of the whole people."

"Today, we fight against Fascism, the enemy of education, culture, and all that is best in a country's tradition; we fight against a regime that can put to death in the concentration camps, the most famous intellectuals in every country that it conquers. The British universities can show the world the forces that fight back at Fascism, by keeping alive in this country a culture

which dates from Piers' Ploughman, and by showing that they mean that culture is not to remain the possession of a few intellectuals and university students, but to be the possession of the whole British people."

"Because the universities have so much to lose if Fascism conquers, because they have before them the terrible example of what Fascism does to culture we may expect of them a high standard of leadership in the great struggle in which we are engaged."

These brief excerpts from George Matthews' excellent article should help in giving the students a clearer view on the important part played by the universities, not only in peace time, but especially in the present war. Canadian universities are providing the necessary training and instruction for turning out engineers, doctors, teachers, etc. All these are essential for our army services and will be direly needed in the period of war reconstruction that will follow. The training of students today is a most sensible means for the safeguarding of the future. The universities guarantee all that is best in the intellectual and cultural inheritance of mankind. Our universities are a vital part of our war effort. They are doing this work splendidly and

efficiently, taking special note that a sufficient number of trained doctors and engineers be available for their country's service. Let us always remember that the work the student is doing is just as important as that done by an aircraft worker, or merchant seaman. All are needed, each is doing his allotted task,

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SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LEMMON

Unless the proposed exhibition game with an outside club becomes a reality, Saturday, Oct. 29, will mark the last appearance of the present edition of the Queen's Intramural All-Stars on the gridiron this season. Unless, of course, the Vimy Officers spring a win. After their dismal 16-0 defeat on Wednesday not even the return of Mumford would give them more than a hundred-to-one chance of victory.

Saturday also marks the fresh's day to howl, as elaborate plans have been formulated by the heretofore dormant vigilantes to show them the old Queen's spirit. The A.M.S. authorized the appointment of cheerleaders from all faculties (including Levana) and this appears to be THE day as far as football is concerned.

Many have been the queries concerning this edition of the Tricolor squad and, although we are not expert on the inside of rugby, the various members of the team itself seem to have supplied most of the answers.

Firstly, the brains behind the team is a coach of the Teddy Reeve school of football. Reeve stressed teamwork along the line to the nth degree. His "Seven Blocks of Granite" were known throughout the Intercollegiate circuit as the prime factor in their Intercollegiate title drive. Equally famous were his "Fearless Fourteen," who went through most of the season with just that many players—and won the Intercollegiate championship.

And so Bob Elliott has instilled the same knock 'em down, drag 'em out tactics in the present edition of the Gaels. Each man along the line has been assigned a certain blocking duty on each play and to date these duties have been carried out with such consistency that Annabelle Jerkinkle would have no difficulty in slipping through the resultant holes, yo-yo and all.

Naturally the backfield does not have it as easy as all that, for it is one thing to find a hole and another to continue to carry the mail when some big 200-pounder starts breathing down your neck—halitosis and all. Here again Master Robert has taken the backfielders under his wing and shown them just how to make the most yardage out of their driving power. To get the most out of a very fast backfield he has introduced two or three hipper-dipper brain-children to get them scurrying around ends for nice gains.

The one admitted weakness in the Galloping Gaels lies in the kicking department where none of the hoppers have yet come up to senior calibre. However, in Melvin, Crothers and Milliken he has a threesome which has consistently out-kicked the opponents.

Thus, if we need close down the curtains on the pigskin chasers for the season, let's all get out there on Saturday and show them we're behind the new coach. (Pep talk 12a.)

Darkness ran a close second to the Interfaculty track and field meet held on Wednesday afternoon. Although 16 events were run off in very fast time, it was quite obvious due to the season of the year that a full afternoon should be given to this important event.

In other years the meet started at 2:30, a more suitable starting time for all concerned, as this year the spectators were drawn between the necessity of eating and the thrill of hearing the patter of running feet—in a majority of cases necessity won by a wide margin.

However, orchids are the order of the day for Science '45, the team champions, and the individual champ, Stu Clarke of Science '44.

*Hockey fans will have a chance to see the 1942 Allan Cup champions in action this Saturday night as the R.C.A.F. sextet is entertained by the Kingston Frontenacs, the new entry in the Ottawa City League, at the Arena.

The Frontenacs dropped an 11-2 game to an N.H.L.-packed Cornwall team last Monday night, but gained valuable experience which brought out better than any practice just where their weakness lies. Both George Hood and Len Lane have retired from the Kingston team. They were counted on heavily by the local club, but the pressure of studies forced them to the sidelines.

Science '45 Wins Track-Field Meet

Science '45 eked out a 64-46 team victory over Science '44 in the Interfaculty Track and Field Championship held on Wednesday afternoon at the Stadium.

Rivalry Keen

The individual rivalry was just as keen as Stu Clarke of Sc. '44 nosed out Don Moreton of Sc. '45, 18-13, for individual honours. Clean sweeps of the 440 and 880-yard dashes and the discus throw gave the Sophs the added drive needed to cop the team title.

Cold weather and a strong wind kept the times down but a large crowd was on hand to witness the event.

Results

120 yards high hurdles: Stu Clarke, Sc. '44; Van Patter, Sc. '45; B. Pearson, Sc. '44. Time: 20.2-5 sec.

220 yards low hurdles: S. Clarke, Sc. '44; G. Sinclair, Sc. '46; D. Knapp, Sc. '45. Time: 29.4.

One mile run: D. Watson, Sc. '43; B. Cronk, Meds. '47; G. Jarvis, Sc. '43. Time: 4:52.4.

100 yards dash: 1st Heat—J. Milliken, Meds. '47; W. Gorrell, Arts '46; F. Newell, Meds. '47. 2nd Heat—S. Clarke, Sc. '44; R. Smylie, Meds. '46; D. Lillie, Sc. '44.

Final Heat—J. Milliken, Meds. '47; S. Clarke, Sc. '44; W. Gorrell, Arts '46. Time: 10.6.

220 yards dash: 1st Heat—K. Rush, Sc. '44; J. Milliken, Meds. '47; R. Cole, Sc. '45. 2nd Heat—F. Newell, Meds. '47; W. Gorrell, Arts '46; F. G. Pollard, Sc. '44.

Final Heat—J. Milliken, Meds. '47; K. Rush, Sc. '44; F. G. Pollard, Sc. '44. Time: 24.4.

440 yards dash: 1st Heat—M. Axford, Sc. '45; R. Baizana, Sc. '45; R. Smylie, Meds. '46. 2nd Heat—D. Moreton, Sc. '45; G. Sinclair, Sc. '46. Final Heat—D. Moreton, Sc. '45; M. Axford, Sc. '45; R. Baizana, Sc. '45. Time: 58.5.

Freshman relay: Arts '46; Sc. '46. Time: 53.6.

880 yards dash: D. Moreton, Sc. '45; D. Craig, Sc. '45; A. Underwood, Sc. '45. Time: 2:08.8.

Three mile run: D. Watson, Sc. '43; J. Cassidy, Sc. '44; D. Craig, Sc. '45. Time: 16:56.9.

880 yards relay: Sc. '44; Sc. '45; Sc. '45. Time: 1:46.3.

Javelin throw: E. Nelson, Sc. '45; D. Moreton, Sc. '45; D. McLeod, Sc. '44. Distance: 170 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Discus: D. Moreton, Sc. '45; L. Bandiera, Sc. '45; R. Dynes, Sc. '45. Distance: 96 ft. 5 in.

Shot put: L. Bandiera, Sc. '45; S. Halmie, Sc. '44; E. Nelson, Sc. '45. Distance: 37 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Pole vault: Pardy, Sc. '44, 10 ft.; Keenan, Meds. '47, 9 ft. 9 in.; Moro, Sc. '45, 9 ft. 6 in.

Running broad jump: S. Clarke, Sc. '44; K. Rush, Sc. '44; Pardy, Sc. '44. Distance: 19 ft. 7 in.

Running high jump: Pardy, Sc. '44; D. Hellenr, Sc. '45; B. Scott, Sc. '45. Height: 5 ft. 3 in.

Officials

Starter, D. McDonnell; timers, H. Barrett, F. Kinneer; judges, Mr. McRae, Chas. Hicks, A. Bishop; broad jump, L. MacDonald; shot put, L. Trull; pole vault, G. Hood; discus, R. Dougall; javelin throw, R. Stewart; scorer, W. Lemmon; clerk of course, R. Seright.

Gaels Will Play Officers Of Vimy

BY GERRY PATTERSON

On Saturday afternoon at three o'clock the Gaels of Queen's will go out after their fourth straight scalp, against the second place Vimy Officers.

Vimy Officers Upset

More importance was thrown on this game Wednesday afternoon when, on a cold, windy field the never-say-die Headquarters team upset the favoured Vimy Officers, handing them a 16-0 shellacking, to climb into a second place tie. Should Queen's lose on Saturday and should Headquarters win their one remaining game, which is quite likely, there would be created a three way tie for first place. And it will be remembered that the Queen's men, in their first appearance, beat the same Headquarters on a couple of goal-line fumbles.

However, after Wednesday's game, there is little fear that the Officers will do anything as startling as upsetting the highly favoured Gaels, in fact it wouldn't be crawling too far out on the proverbial limb to predict a Queen's victory by at least three touchdowns.

There still remains the big question of whether Queen's will have the perfect season every coach dreams of, by keeping their own goal line uncrossed. Crawling even further out on the limb and with crossed fingers it isn't too optimistic to string along with the Gaels and make the daring prediction that once again the Presbyterians will keep their opponents out of the scoring column.

NOTICE

Entries for the Cross Country Harrier Run, which will be held on November 9, must be entered in the gym by November 5. It is important that each contestant sign his own entry and that the Year Athletic Sticks submit their official teams (with individual signatures) to Track and Field Coach Bob Seright by the closing date.

C.O.T.C.

All officers will report to the Orderly Room, Friday, October 30, at 1900 hours.

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LEVANA NOTES

Parade

The Queen's footballers will encounter the stiffest opposition to date when they play Vimy Officers tomorrow. In order to make it a gala affair reminiscent of intercollegiate days, there will be a first-year parade at which freshette attendance will be compulsory. First-year Levantes are requested to appear at the Technical Supplies wearing tans and ribbons at 2:15 sharp. Two cheer leaders from Levana will be on hand to herd them into place for the parade.

Hallowe'en Dance

Tomorrow night the Ban Righ House Council will present the second annual Hallowe'en dance in Ban Righ Common Room at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the House Council and in the Main Hall after lunch and dinner for the small sum of 65 cents. It is expected that, since this is the first Ban Righ dance of the season, there will be a large attendance. Co-eds are requested to save HIM from social oblivion and bring him to the Ban Righ dance tomorrow night. There will be dancing to the phonograph and refreshments will be served.

Soph Court

Soph Court will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the Ban Righ Common Room. Freshettes are advised to walk warily, for justice is about to be meted out to recalcitrants. So be careful.

Grad Photos

All Levantes in senior years are urged to have their graduation pictures taken as soon as possible in order that they may be handed in to the Tricolor by December 1.

Raffle Winners Announced

Al Sharpe, George Howard, Bob Roscoe, Al Shibley and Ralph Morgan were the winners in this week's Science '44 raffle. It was announced following the draw made by Miss Helen Stevens last Tuesday in Room 301, Fleming Hall. The prizes were War Savings Certificates.

Miss Stevens, who was introduced to each winner, drew the names from a hat loaned for the occasion by Bill Stinson.

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Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

believing you are his friend.

3. Enter his stall stealthily, furtively patting him on his behind.

3. Pick yourself off the floor with dignity and try again.

4. Do not lose your temper. Climb over the front of the stall holding the oats temptingly in front of you.

5. You may be tempted to bite back but you have everything to lose if you do.

6. Pat the horse on his nose with one hand and untie him with the other. You then take the harness which is placed neatly in a big pile on the floor and try to put it on his back.

7. Try again. Only this time whisper baby talk in his big ear.

8. Climb up the wall of the stall and drop the harness on his back.

9. The harness is again on the floor. Now is the time for you to show your authority.

10. Walk boldly into the stall, shouting commands, and shove your body menacingly against the horse. Prove to him that you are his master.

11. All right, he is bigger than you. You might as well admit it.

12. Try harnessing another horse, using the same method.

Next Week—"How to milk a cow."

Harvesters

(Continued from page 1)

taken in."

Another Varsity harvester mentioned the salary difficulties and the fact that many farmers knew nothing of the four dollars a day minimum guaranteed by Labor Minister Mitchell. "However," he said, "I didn't feel that the government was to blame, they were very decent to us."

In a letter to Principal James McGill, W. W. Dawson, secretary of the harvest labor committee, stated, "Reports from Saskatchewan have been grossly exaggerated. The percentage of those physically unfit has been comparatively low, thirty-five students, incapable of working, returned to Montreal Saturday." Mr. Dawson concluded, "The harvesting crop plan was an unqualified success. More progress has been made in the past twelve days than in the previous two months."

Another letter sent to Dr. James by Professor Culliton, who is in the west with McGill students, says, "The bad publicity that has been coming out has been coming from Saskatchewan and points in Alberta."

"It looks now as though the boys will be able to leave here by October 31, arriving back November 2," concluded Buchanan.

Blood Clinic

(Continued from page 1)

Last year the first Blood Donor campaign was started on the campus. It ended with the Medical Faculty in the lead, Science coming second, and Arts last. Individuals who have given blood agreed that the transfusion is absolutely painless, and after-effects are negligible. For the freshettes and freshmen

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

Congratulations are the order of the day to Dorrie Mills who has come out on top in the singles Tennis Tournament, to Joyce Stackhouse who put up such good opposition and to all the other girls who played so well throughout the Tournament. If the weather is good next week, the doubles matches should be played off as quickly as possible before the snow falls again.

It might be a good idea if the athletic sticks encourage their years to come out for hockey and basketball practices, the former from 1.00 to 2.00 p.m., the latter from 2.00 to 3.00 p.m. every day. Before teams can be selected, there must be drilling and several good general practices. Most of you have played basketball before; but that is no reason for thinking you don't need to practise. Your shooting is probably haywire and your knowledge of plays and passes quite inadequate.

The same applies to hockey. It's a game that has to be well organized before it can have any kind of success. So, let's see lots of activity right now in both of these sports. Remember — you don't have to be a World's Champion to get into the fun!

Because of the rain, the Archery Tournament has been postponed till next week. Any day from 1.00 to 3.00 p.m. you should hand in your full score.

In spite of the sub-zero weather on Wednesday afternoon, last year's softball champions — '44, blasted their way to victory in the final match with '46, the score being 27-15. The Freshettes acquitted themselves nobly but couldn't quite reach the standard of the "Aces of '44," namely: Jean Mary Melvin, Pat Johnson, Pauline Jewett, Bunny Irwin, Anne Shaw, Peggy Thompson, Gwen Slinn, Mary Paterson, Mary Stock and Audrey Zealand.

Tricolor

(Continued from page 1)

the Tricolor staff requires from all graduates who submit their photos.

Recent appointments to the staff, which are unofficial until ratified when the A.M.S. is organized, include: Barrie Jack, Arts '44, assistant editor; Jack Berrie, Science '45, staff photographer; Stu Hitsman, Meds '44, sports editor; Kay McRuer, Levana '43, Levana Editor; Gay Speal, Com. '43, Commerce editor; and Bill Cornett, Meds '46, Medical editor.

anxious to do their bit, a new campaign will be started soon under the supervision of Dr. E. M. Boyd. Those under 21 years of age must have their parents' consent, as a blood transfusion falls under the heading of a surgical operation. Students weighing less than 120 pounds are not advised to volunteer. Further particulars of this year's campaign will be in the next Journal.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

OL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942

No. 12

LETSON ASSURES UNIVERSITY C.O.T.C. ORDER MUST BE MISTAKE



PROF. GERALD CRAGG

One of the outstanding leaders of the Queen's Christian Mission, to be held from Nov. 19 to 22.

Prof. Gerald Cragg Will Speak Here

Will Be Among Leaders Of Mission

One of the most active leaders of the Queen's University Christian Mission, which is to be held at Queen's from November 19 to 22, will be Prof. Gerald Cragg, M.A. Prof. Cragg was born to Canadian missionary parents in Japan, and had his early education in Nippon. He was sent to Canada in the twenties to continue his education at the University of Toronto. In the early thirties he studied in Edinburgh and took his degree of Master of Arts from the University of Cambridge. On his return to Canada he served as a minister in Northern Ontario and then, for several years, as editor of "The New Outlook," then the official publication of the United Church of Canada. Since 1939 he has been Professor of Theology at the United Colleges in Montreal.

Speaker Here

Prof. Cragg spoke a year or two ago at a University Service in Grant

PROF. G. CRAGG

(Continued on page 6)

Public Speaking Contest Awards Amount To \$400.

This year, awards totalling \$400 will be available to student competitors for the Andrina McCulloch Scholarships in Public Speaking.

In order to provide equal opportunity to all Faculties and as wide a distribution as possible among the students, the committee plans to base the awards upon a series of public speaking contests, the times and places of these to be announced later. It is hoped that there may be four preliminary contests in which preference may be given respectively to Arts, Levana, Medicine, and Applied Science. Students in these contests will be selected by the Committee, to compete in a final contest at a later date. In that final contest each speaker may submit the same title as had been previously accepted. The speakers in the final contest will be adjudicated by a different group of adjudicators. The contestants will be selected by the faculty-student committee, appointed by the Principal.

McCULLOCH SCHOLARSHIPS
(Continued on page 4)

Tickets On Sale For Bond Raffle

The Queen's Victory Bond Draw got off to an excellent start at the Science '43 year dance on Friday night, according to those directing the drive.

Quick Sale

The announcement of the opening of the sale of tickets was immediately followed by a rush of would-be purchasers who bought up the available tickets in less than five minutes. Several customers bought them in lots of ten and the feeling

BOND RAFFLE

(Continued on page 6)

30 Couples Matched By Bureau; Levantites Said More Responsive

Thirty dates were arranged through the date bureau which operated in connection with the science '43 year dance last Friday night, according to a report issued by the dance committee Sunday. The sponsors of the dance highly praised those who took charge of this, which was the first date bureau to be used in connection with a Queen's dance.

Although 300 forms were distributed throughout the university, only sixty of these were turned in. The members of the dance committee have suggested that this was probably due to the impression communicated to many that the Date Bureau

was merely an advertising gag, which they assert was not the case. They feel also that a plan should be adopted whereby in any future date bureaus more of the student body should take advantage of the available forms and so increase the number of couples present at the dance.

Although the date bureau was established primarily for the male students, Levana was more responsive. The date bureau is also open to the men of the air force stationed on the campus.

According to usually reliable

DATE BUREAU

(Continued on page 2)

Book Exchange

The Q.S.A. Book Exchange will be open Thursday afternoon, Nov. 5, from two to five at the S.C.M. office on the third floor of the Old Arts Building. Students are urged to get their money and their books. Receipts are requested.

Harvesters Return From Wheatfields

No Complaints Of Food Or Treatment

BY WYATT MACLEAN
FEATURE EDITOR

That very few students made any money on the deal and many lost heavily, was the general impression gained by the *Journal* interviewer from the student harvesters already returned to the campus. On the other hand, the students were loud in their praise of the farmers in general and their wives' cooking. No one complained of the quality or quantity of the food. Most of the boys are not sorry they went. They had an interesting trip and all agree that the west in general and Saskatoon in particular is worth visiting again when time is more abundant and circumstances less stringent.

Money Problem

Incomplete organization in the west and the fact that neither farmers nor students were treated fairly on the money question, were the chief difficulties the students had to face. Rates promised here were for experienced farm hands and the farmers did not feel that they could pay it to the students. Moreover, the experienced men resented the situation. Many stories have come

HARVESTERS' IMPRESSIONS
(Continued on page 4)

Camera Club Holds Annual Elections

At the first meeting of the Queen's Camera Club, it was decided that Levana members may use the dark room once a week, on Thursday nights. This action was brought about by the fact that five Levantites were present at the opening session. Executive members expressed the hope that an increasing number of co-eds will avail themselves of these facilities.

Matters of organization including plans for a salon or picture contest were discussed by the large turnout of Camera enthusiasts. The following Executive was elected for the year:

Honorary President, Dr. E. E. Watson; President, Ed. Greenwood; Vice-President, Bud Bechtel; Secretary, Jean Fowler; Treasurer, Gordon Gallagher.

Principal Wallace Contacts Ottawa; Brands 110-Hour Edict Unreasonable

BY KEN PHIN

That the recent order compelling harvesters to make up C.O.T.C. hours must have been the result of some misunderstanding, was the opinion given to Principal Wallace over the telephone yesterday by Major-General Letson, Adjutant-General. Major Letson is reported to be investigating the matter.

The Principal, who first heard of the order on Saturday, expressed surprise, and promised 'to get in touch with Government authorities immediately "to put the matter strongly before them."

Other colleges report having received no such instructions.

"The orders which we have received from Ottawa are somewhat surprising," said Lieutenant-Colonel R. O. Earl, Officer Commanding the C.O.T.C. here, in an interview with the *Journal* late last week. "However, it must be remembered that what Principal Wallace told the harvesters before they left was only that he presumed leave of absence would be granted.

"A note, emphasizing the word 'presumed,' was read to all Arts classes and at the faculty meeting," Colonel Earl went on. "Leave of absence was not definitely promised; for at that time National Defence Headquarters had made no statement at all.

Says Journal Wrong

"The *Journal*, and the University of Toronto *Varsity* quoting the *Journal*, printed a story implying that leaves had been definitely promised. This was not correct."

COL. EARL

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh, Freshettes Parade In Drizzle

On Saturday afternoon, though rain drizzled and wind blew, freshmen and freshettes turned out once again for the traditional parade to the last football game of the season.

Varied Patterns

The freshettes, with scarlet tams and colors flying, gathered outside Tech Supplies and with irreverent shrieks of laughter greeted the arrival of their pajama-clad heroes. Stripes, plaids, checks and polka dots in all the varying hues of the rainbow clothed the blushing lads of '46. One brave Sir Galahad came forth coyly in a white night-shirt and was thereupon dragged to the place of honor at the head of the parade.

Amid much yelling of "We are, we are, we are the engineers —", and "Vote Levana", with a good old Oil Thigh thrown in, a mountainous old pigskin pushball was rolled out onto the street, and the parade began to get under way. The freshettes, hair glamorously dripping with rain, led the way and the be-flannelled freshmen brought up the rear.

Alfie Greets

Then to the skirl of the bag-pipes.

FROSH PARADE

(Continued on page 4)



PRINCIPAL WALLACE who "put the matter strongly" before the Adjutant-General.

McGill Harvesters Get Army Credit

Will Not Miss Out On C.O.T.C. Training

Montreal, P.Q., Oct. 29 (C.U.P.)—McGill harvesters will receive full credit for the hours of C.O.T.C. training which they missed while they went out west, according to a statement issued by Principal F. C. James today. This is contrary to the impression received from the statement issued from National Defence Headquarters to Queen's students last week.

McGILL HARVESTERS
(Continued on page 3)

"The order regarding military training for the harvesters came as a complete surprise," Principal Wallace commented to the *Journal* Sunday afternoon, "and it is to be hoped that it is not final."

Seems Unreasonable

"It scarcely seems reasonable," the Principal went on, "to expect these men to perform their regular services as well as the added one of helping to gather the western crops, which they did because they felt that it was a national service and that they were needed. They undertook a hard job, of their own free will, and expected that certain compensations would be made. It seems only fair that such compensation should be carried out.

"This is the attitude of the University, and it is the attitude that we should hope to see the Government take. However, since National Defence Headquarters has charge of the military training of the students, we cannot guarantee that our recommendations will be adopted."

Will Enquire

The Principal announced that he would communicate as soon as possible with authorities in Ottawa, to obtain some clarification of the order and also, if possible, some reconsideration.

"This venture," said Dr. Wallace, "was carried out under the Department of Labor. The military aspect also concerns the departments under the Adjutant-General and the Minister of War Services.

PRINCIPAL WALLACE
(Continued on page 6)

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

BY DON MATHIESON

Intro:
Hi, Hepsters! Back again, I see. Well, today we'll mull over, "in one fell swoop" as they say, the too-big section and the war's effect on name bands.

First Chorus:
(The Episode of the Oversized Section.)

In 1934 Benjamin the Goodman set a precedent — he organized a 13-piece band. Other name maestri followed the King's example, and 13 became the standard number — five brass (three trumpets, two trombones), four reeds and four rhythm. As the demand for louder

bands grew, another trombone was added, and in 1938 Count Basie started the leaders using four trumpets and three trombones. Soon Lameford, Miller and T. Dorsey brought the brass section up to eight, by adding another trombone.

Then the boys increased the number of reeds to five — a number which is standard today, although Thornhill used seven reedmen and Shep Fields has ten. Mr. T., however, used only five brassmen and Fields omitted this section completely, so their bands don't fall into the "too loud" category. Only the other

THE WOODSHED
(Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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The Plot Thickens

The harvesting-C.O.T.C. situation grows more complicated with every new development. We learn now that Toronto has had no orders, and that Principal James of McGill has received assurance from Major-General LaFleche, Adjutant General at Ottawa, that harvesters will receive full credit for training missed during their absence. Queen's, in fact, seems to be the only college at which any trouble has arisen; and even here, since word has been received from the Minister of War Services to the effect that there has probably been a misunderstanding, there is much room for doubt.

It does seem quite obvious that someone has made a mistake. Who, or why, is not yet certain. We are sure, though, that the fault is not that of the University officials, either in the University proper or in the C.O.T.C. The only criticism we can level at them is that they did not attempt to clarify this matter at the beginning. It will be remembered that Col. Earl's letter, written at the suggestion of the Principal, was dated several days after most of the harvesters had left. But, apart from that, the Queen's authorities are quite blameless. They are acting only on orders, and know as little about the story behind the situation as we do.

It would seem unlikely, too, that the trouble could have originated at District Headquarters here in Kingston. Officials there claim to have obtained their information from Ottawa, and are therefore almost certainly not acting merely on their own initiative.

The most plausible solution would be that the government has simply got itself tied up in its own red tape. As Dr. Wallace points out, there are three branches of it involved, in one way or another, in this affair; and from past experience we would be quite prepared to believe that some error has come out of this decentralization.

If there has been a mistake, other circumstances indicate that the order which has come here is the one likely to prove incorrect. The McGill report in particular may be taken as evidence that the expected exemptions will probably be given. This strikes a definite note of hope.

On the whole, though, we cannot help feeling a bit relieved that these conflicting orders concern only 110 hours of drill, and not the conduct of some battle in which we might be involved.

One feature of this whole thing which we are very pleased to note, is the way in which Principal Wallace has maintained his original stand and risen unhesitatingly to defend the interests of the students. In his statement to the *Journal*, which appears elsewhere in this issue, he has reaffirmed his original opinion that the harvesters cannot legitimately be expected to do two big jobs, and that it is the duty of the government and of the University to recognize this. Furthermore, he has promised to do everything in his power to bring about a change in the official attitude. For this, the harvesters and the other students owe the Principal three rousing cheers.

Meanwhile, however, we must await final word on the matter of these leaves. The *Journal* does not hesitate to forecast the probable nature of this word; but just the same . . . orders are orders.

C.O.T.C.

Applications for an Officers' Training Centre

All men of this Contingent who wish to enter an Officers' Training Centre next Spring will make application at the Orderly Room by 21 November 1942.

All ranks are reminded that the present provisions are for men graduating in the Spring of 1943. Applications from others will be received but it is not known what action will be taken regarding them. No information is available as to whether or not applications made later than the above date can be accepted.

Applicants who are chosen to enter an Officers' Training Centre must pass a standing Medical Board, the "M" test and interview with an Army Examiner; they must be personally recommended by the Commanding Officer as a good

prospect for a commission, and they must have the approval of the D. O. C. and the Officer Administering the Arm or Corps in which they wish to serve. Students leaving the University who are not so chosen are subject to call. (Authority: H. Q. 54-27-35-60 F.D. 82 (Pers. 2 B 1) of 27 July 1942.)

R. O. EARL,
Lt.-Col.,
Commanding Queen's Univ. Cont.,
C.O.T.C.

2 Nov. 42.

Notice to All W.O.'s and Sergeants

All Warrant Officers and Sergeants will meet at the Orderly Room on Tuesday 3 November at 1900 hrs.

W. H. AGNEW,
Captain,
Adjutant, Queen's Univ. Cont.,
C.O.T.C.

Official Notices

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, \$30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of \$30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject "Promotion of Enduring World Peace". The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1943, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Letter to the Editor

(Editor's note: This letter from Fillmore, Saskatchewan, is reprinted as an interesting slant on the activities of the Arts boys in the west.)

Sunday, October 18.

My Dear Ed.:-

The saga of the Saskatchewan harvesters is now one week old. To date, the Queen's contingent has collected nation-wide fame, much experience and an absolutely astounding total of callouses. At Windsor Station in Montreal, photographers shot the Queen's boys in the act of giving out with the "Oil Thigh". At Winnipeg . . . the McGill and Macdonald boys were portrayed in faded plaid shirts and tattered jackets while the Queen's representative was in dead centre — resplendent in a Queen's sweater. Tricolor men downed far more than their share of the hot dogs doled out by the U. of Manitoba co-eds — a Queen's man led the McGill boys off on a snake dance through Winnipeg while others were conducted around — by the prettiest co-eds east or west of Kingston.

From Regina we were sent to Fillmore, about 65 miles south — 17 men with luggage and light clothing in an open truck on a cold Saskatchewan night. The farmers housed us and fed us and then harvesting claimed us . . . After three days the entire body becomes numb — the spirit is willing but the flesh protests at the unaccustomed labor . . . Sincerely do we voice this thought: "Dear Principal, home was never like this."

We shall ever remember the west and the west will recall with kind thoughts the "boys from Queen's". Your for bigger and better harvest,

MAURICE SCHWARTZ,
Arts '46.

Dear Mr. Editor:-

The dance committee of Science '43 wishes to thank all those who co-operated in making the first organized Date Bureau on the campus a decided success. Especially do we wish to thank Miss Betty Carty, Vic Bechaz and Jack O'Shaughnessy whose efforts were responsible for establishing the bureau and bringing the idea to a successful start.

NICK WIGLE.



SUB-LIEUT. NORMAN A. GRANDFIELD
former president of Queen's Engineering Society, who received his degree last spring, has recently graduated from a Royal Naval establishment overseas with the highest standing on record.

U. A. T. C.

Parades, Nov. 3 to 7

Nov. 3, Tuesday—1600-1700 hrs., lecture A/C Recognition, "E" and "F" Flights, Room 304 New Arts Bldg. 1700-1800 hrs., lecture Law 3, "E", "F", "G", "H", "J" Flights, Room 301 New Arts Bldg.

Nov. 4, Wednesday—1600-1700 hrs., lecture A/C Recognition, "G", "J" Flights, Room 304 New Arts Bldg. 1700-1800 hrs., lecture Law 4, "E", "F", "G", "H", "J" Flights, Room 301 New Arts Bldg.

Nov. 5, Thursday—1600-1700 hrs., lecture A/C Recognition, "H" Flight, Room 304 New Arts Bldg.

Nov. 6, Friday—1600-1800 hrs., lecture Law 5, 6, "E", "F", "G", "H", "J" Flights, Room 301, New Arts Bldg.

Nov. 7, Saturday—1330 hrs., visit to No. 31 S.F.T.S.

All personnel are to consult the notice boards for the division of lecture flights.

A. R. FAIRBAIRN, F/Lt.
Acting Adjutant,
No. 4 Q.U.S.,
U.A.T.C.,
Kingston, Ont.

Nov. 2nd, 1942.

Masonic Lodge Meets

At a meeting of Queen's Masonic Lodge No. 578 held on October 28, 1942, the officers for the year 1942-43 were installed and invested. The ceremony was performed by J. A. McRae, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada, who was assisted by P. G. C. Campbell and other members of the lodge. Numerous visitors were present for the occasion. At the conclusion of the ceremony supper was served and several of the members and visitors spoke briefly.

The officers of the lodge are as follows:

W.M., J. D. Mackenzie-Naughton; I.P.M., A. M. Bradburn; S.W., H. E. Boak; J. W. Robert Seright; Chaplain, C. E. Walker; Treasurer, L. J. Austin; Secretary, A. H. Annable; D. of C., L. A. Munro; S.D., R. Bull; J.D., J. Cleland; I.G., D. Hall; S.S., D. H. Barkley; J.S., G. L. M. Edgett; Tyler, J. E. Johnson; Organist, A. Nelson.

Date Bureau

(Continued from page 1)
sources, the committee plans to turn over all date bureau information to future dance committees, so that the latter may, if they wish, preserve the idea and at the same time benefit by the experience of their predecessors.

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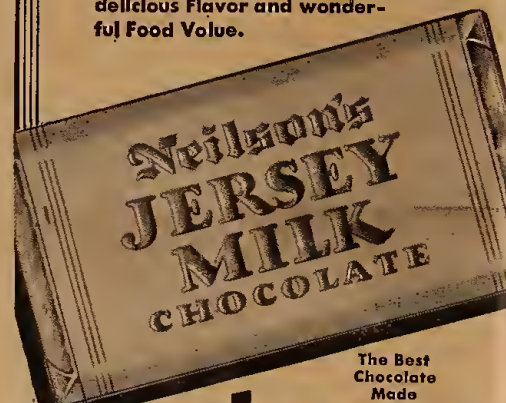
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McGILL EMBARKING UPON UNIQUE YEAR

Montreal (C.U.P.) - This year, 1942, will go down in the history of McGill as one of its unique years, or, correcting the grammar, as its absolutely unique year. For two stupendous things have happened. We have yet to decide which is the more stupendous. First, the Faculty of Engineering has opened up "the last stronghold of manhood" to the female of the species and has admitted a girl into Engineering.

The second is this. The Engineers when told about it were stunned into silence. After a ten minute period during which, again for the first time in history, supporting arms were given them along with soothing words of appeasement they were able to murmur such diverse things as, quote: "My opinion ain't fit to be printed"; "Well, she probably won't get past her first year"; "Boy, wait till I see her 'ave anal around"; "A female engineer, there ain't no such animal". Apropos of this last, since the lady concerned is going to enter aeronautical engineering in her third year, it was suggested by one of the weaker minds that they call her an "Air-ess".

Professor Williams was enthusiastic. He thinks the new addition is a modern trend for the better. "If a girl wants to study Engineering," he said, "there is no reason why she shouldn't." When asked how he thought the boys would react he said that the few he spoke to were not in favour, but he added hopefully, "perhaps they were not typical." One of them thought the idea "stank". Professor Williams said he told the objectors that they were like the women before the French Revolution.

We gave May Jackson a buzz. She was very happy that she had been allowed to enter. "My father is an aeronautical engineer and I have wanted to be one, too, for a long time." We asked her if she thought the boys would like having her. "Well," she said, "as yet the boys in my class have not paid any attention to me, for which I am grateful. The Upperclassmen object to me, I know, but I don't pay any attention to them."

We did interview four first year mechanical engineering students who will be in Miss Jackson's class and they thought the idea was wonderful. They had broad grins on their faces, and stated that with their entrance into Engineering along with that of Miss Jackson, the Engineering Faculty had gone up 100% in their esteem.

But there were still some other speculations and doubts expressed which were worthy of mention. One is as to how well Miss Jackson will be able to keep up with the EXTRA-curricular activities of the engineers. One said: "For the first time in its history, only 99% of the engineers will turn up at the Peel Street Tavern."

Another doubt expressed by one thoughtful individual concerned the effect this innovation would have on the Engineers. It was said that the Engineers would probably all flunk since they couldn't possibly study with a woman sitting on their laps.

Map Reading Made Easy

Datum Line — used and abused at the Frosh Recep.
Magnetic Variation — Some have and some haven't it.
T.P. — Totem Pole.
Contours — See Straiton's article on udes entitled "Me and Michael-angelo".



And it came to pass that Maid Marion didst call together all the men of Seize to choose their two mightiest warriors to compete in coming elections. And with a great tumult they didst loudly acclaim Len the Lime and Art the Hall Way. And Maid Marion didst beam at the choice of her two favorite carriers and scolded Luck to hear of seeds late done.

And then the men of Four Five didst relate (with pardonable pride) the tale of their deeds at the field of Richardson. And the men of Four Four (themselves mighty Supps only a few moons ago) were lost behind in the chase but were slower — bring fast falling prey to the stiffening joints of senility, to say nothing of the demoralizing effects of XXX.

And with happy smiles upon their faces, the men of Four Three didst whisper and chuckle among themselves and Maid Marion didst smile understandingly. "But," asked Shiel

The Woodshed

(Continued from page 1)
lay T. Dorsey's big brother, Jimmy, added a fifth trumpet, making the brass nine strong.
Now here's the query — will it ever end? Most cats will agree but the original 13-piece band was plenty big enough, even under the stick of a Dorsey, Basie, or Barnet. Yet these biggest of the big-name bands contain from 16 to 18 men. The reason — ensembles must be loud to satisfy the so-called "hep" character of today — no longer do good solo sidemen and melodic, tasty passages matter. Yes, children, it's a situation that must be remedied, and perhaps the draft board will do it, by taking so many sidemen that leaders will find it necessary to cut down on the Oversized Section. Maybe the blare will disappear. Let's hope so.

Modulation:

The war is breaking up name bands faster than you can say "I-A." First went Eddy Duchin, Orrin Tucker and Clyde McCoy, followed by such solid maestri as Shaw, Miller, Abe Lyman, Georgie Auld, and Claude Thornhill. Who's next? Hum-m-m-m-m?

Second Chorus:

(An Escape from the Blue Bluebird 1921 — Johnny Hodges: "Day Dream," "Junior Hop" (released early in 1941).)

These sides were made by a small combo picked from Duke Ellington's band, fronted by the most popular alto saxist in the States (see trade mag. poll results for 1940-41). The "A" side has Johnny playing alto as only he can — mellow, tender, flexible, snailfart and a dozen other adjectives couldn't fully describe this boy's sax work. The background is perfect — gentle and smooth, with the Duke a stand-out on piano. The flipover has Johnny on soprano sax. It's played at a bonny tempo, and Sonny Greer on snare highlights the side with his fine beat. Both sides are excellent examples of arranged small-band swing that is neither stuffy nor loud.

Coda:

With Miller's exodus from Daucebapdom, Harry James has become the top box-office name. H.J. is now at the Lincoln Hotel.

McGill Harvesters

(Continued from page 1)
Text

The statement issued from the office of Principal James reads as follows: "The Department of National Defence will give students who proceed on this harvest work leave of absence from the normal military parades, in connection with the University compulsory training scheme. Any parades which are missed through their absence on this war work will be credited towards the total of 110 hours required under the existing syllabus."

This information was given to Principal James by H. F. G. Letson, Adjutant-General, Department of National Defence, at Ottawa. It was also announced that this will apply to members of the U.M.T.C.

Prof.—What's a Grecian Urn?
Frosh—That all depends on what he does.

From the boys in Australia comes the story of the kangaroo who yanked two baby kangaroos from her pouch and severely thrashed them for eating crackers in bed.

Wolf: Let's stop here and conserve some gas.

HAVE THOSE THESES DUPLICATED

Why bother with dirty carbon copies when for a few cents more you have clean copies? Call and see me about that thesis when ready.

DIAL 8193 32 NELSON ST.

N.Y.C. (again), and the owner of that establishment recently refused an offer of \$50,000 for the contract covering his present engagement. Our comment: Whew!

FOUND

At Stadium after football game, a key case containing six keys. Bears tag saying "Compliments of Dailson - Merrill Press, Ottawa." Owner may claim same at Journal office in payment of cost of advertisement.

Parson—Huccone yo'all takin' up a collection when yo just told us salvation is free.

Salvation is free, Brother, just like the water you drinks. But when we pipes it to you, yo all has to pay for the pipin'.

THE WOMEN

The oyster's a Confusing suitor, It's masc. & fem., And even neuter. But whether husband, Pal or wife, It leads a soothing Sort of life I'd like to be An oyster, say In August, June, July or May.

Then there was the moron who moved from the country to the city because he heard the country was at war.—Tech. Collegian.

COLLEGE SHOPPING CENTRE

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NOTICE

Rumors or journalistic reports to the contrary, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by anyone claiming to be Mrs. C. H. Vipond.
Claude Vipond,
Meds '44.

Frosh Parade

(Continued from page 1)

the damp but enthusiastic paraders began their twisting snake-dance down Union street to the stadium. There they were greeted by Alfie Pierce, trainer of the Queen's teams for over half a century, and after a mad prance around the track they scaled the grandstand and scrambled for seats.

At half time the football field was the scene of a muddy melee. The Arts, Science and Meds Frosh hauled out the pushball, and lining up in true football form, they rushed headlong into the fray. Who the victors were is uncertain, but many were the casualties.

And now the problem is — Who will wash the nighties?

First Seagull: Who won the boat race between Harvard and Yale?

Second Seagull: Yale just crossed in the lead.

First Seagull: And to think I put everything I had on Harvard!

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TECHNI-COLUMN

NEW ELECTRONIC ICE INDICATOR

As an addendum to the Techni-column's previous article "Ice and Flying," it has just been announced that an electronic ice indicator has been developed in the United States by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. Its purpose is to indicate the presence of ice on the wings and tail of an aircraft, and to turn on the de-icers when the precipitation has reached a predetermined thickness.

As was previously mentioned, it is at present difficult, in night flying operations, to be aware that ice is forming on the wings and tail. In addition, de-icers work best when the ice has reached a thickness of 1-8 inch, and darkness makes it impossible to estimate the thickness with certainty.

As may be inferred from the name, the new device detects ice electrically. A wing installation comprises a "pick-up plate" or sensing element built into the leading edge, connected to an amplifier and power unit to actuate the de-icing mechanism when a given degree of precipitation has been reached.

The sensing element need not be in contact with the ice, but can be installed beneath the de-icer.

This new device should prove of value in both military and civilian flying.

Col. Earl

(Continued from page 1)

(The *Varsity*, in its issue of October 29, said:

"A. B. Fennell, University of Toronto Registrar, announced two days before departure of the Toronto harvesters that permission had been given by the Department of National Defense that the C.O.T.C. would be authorized to grant leave of absence from military training from Saturday, Oct. 10, to Monday, Nov. 9, inclusive, to all members going to Saskatchewan.")

"The official order stating that the full 110 hours must be completed," Col. Earl went on, "is said to affect all universities in this district.

Would Make Up Time

"The authorities here are willing to make up the time, if it can be arranged suitably; but this may prove very difficult. The faculty has not yet met over this new problem, which may affect as many as 225 Queen's students."

LOST

Green Waterman's fountain pen, in vicinity of Nicol Hall. Finder please contact Bud Bechtel, 8582.

A certain Freshman on his way up to a C.O.T.C. parade at the school was stopped downtown by an M.P. and asked to show his pass. "I ain't got no pass," quoth the Frosh.

"Well, what unit do you belong to," he was asked.

Brightly the Westerner replied, "Number Three Platoon."

"Very clear—number three platoon of what?"

"The C.O.T.C."

"Well, what in hell is the C.O.T.C.?"

Unhesitatingly our patriotic cadet answered, "Corn on the cob!"

GAG

I guess I've lost another pupil, said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink.



There's a certain knack to harnessing a horse.

—Straiton.

Harvesters' Impressions

(Continued from page 1)

back, apparently the pay ranged from \$2.50 to \$5.00 a day according to the individual farmer. Some fellows were treated royally, others had to do extra work for their board and were charged for transportation and other services.

The students were high in their praise of Stew Webster, Arts Faculty President, who did an excellent job of organizing the boys, keeping small congenial groups together, and generally being a father to the gang.

One encouraging report came from the head of the Farm Labour Employment Board in Saskatoon. He was quoted as saying, that considering all the college students who tried their hand at farming, the Queen's men did very well, better than most.

Husband: If a man steals, no matter what, he will live to regret it.

Wife (cooly): You used to steal kisses from me before we were married.

Husband: Well, you heard what I said.

McCulloch Scholarships

(Continued on page 4)

The awards in the final contest will be \$80, \$70, and \$50. For each of the four preliminary contests there will be a first award of \$30. Four further awards of \$20 each will be made at the discretion of the committee.

Any such student wishing to be considered by this committee must submit his choice of subject to Dr. William Angus, Queen's Post Office, not later than Tuesday, January 5th.

Each candidate will have complete freedom of choice but each choice of subject submitted must contain the following information:

- (1) Title of the speech.
- (2) Central idea or purpose.
- (3) Tentative outline or plan.
- (4) The speaker's reasons for wishing to speak on that subject.
- (5) The reasons why an audience should hear the speaker speak on that subject.
- (6) What preparation or qualification — by experience, research, etc. — the speaker has for this speech.
- (7) What further preparation the speaker intends to make for this speech.

Each speaker will be limited to a maximum of 10 minutes; will be allowed to speak from notes, if necessary, but will not be permitted to read from the manuscript of his speech; and, obviously, preference will be given to those subjects which are worthy of consideration by mature and intelligent men and women.

Duke Collects Scrap

Duke University. — Recently the U.S. Army and Navy asked every American to procure 10 pounds of scrap so that shells, bullets, airplanes and ships may be manufactured for the U.S. fighting forces.

As a result of a meeting of the student faculty of Duke, it was decided to make any unnecessary metal scrap around the campus available for war production. Every Duke student is requested to do his share in collecting 10 pounds for the scrap drive.

Similarly, students of Temple University, Philadelphia, have been vigorously collecting the scrap metals.

Apparently, as we have also remarked before, men confuse women. There's a psychology student on the campus who keeps a mouse in a tobacco tin. An inquisitive co-ed of our acquaintance asked him if his family objected to his keeping mice. "Why should they?" he shot back. "They keep skis." Our friend didn't quite catch the logic of this until he added with feeling, "Did you ever break your neck on a mouse?"

"You know, it certainly is wonderful how pictures have advanced in the last few years."

"How so?"

"Well, first there were the silent pictures, then there were talkies, and now this one smells."

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SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LEMMON

To the boys in the Red, Blue and Gold,
Who stormed down the field as of old,
Let's hoist a toast of aged gin—
Like true champions, they do it again.
—Annabelle Jerkfinke.

*Since this epic was created Annabelle has given up gin and joined the W.C.T.U., whose battle cry, "Praise be Lord and pass the prohibition," she now proudly croaks.

Well, Saturday's win by the Tricolor must have lifted any lingering doubts in the minds of any of the patients at Rockwood as to just who is tops in the Kingston City League. Although the Vimy Officers did themselves proud by scoring on the Gaels and carrying the fight to them in the second quarter, again it was the superior charging of the Queen's wingline and the great blocking on the kickoffs that paved the way for the win. The backfield more than lived up to advance expectations as they dangled through the Army line time after time. Any cheers received by the coach, anything but hand-picked material and made it into as promising an aggregation as the last Intercollegiate squad.

On the whole the league this season was a fair success. Naturally the Army would have been much more powerful if they had combined two or three teams to make a three-team circuit. However, as in our own intramural program, the main idea was not to allow just the star players to participate but rather to have as many fellows in this gruelling sport as possible. It is also well to note that leagues of this sort in which students and army men participate, help no little to build up a spirit of goodwill which was unfortunately strained just after war broke out.

Nothing more has been received on the proposed Victory Loan game as yet, but hopes have not been abandoned to get a team of senior calibre to visit the Limestone City. In other words, something's cooking but the pot is still sealed. Government regulations, you know!

Sports shorts from the campuses. . . . Western was slated to tangle with the Trenton R.C.A.F. on Saturday at London. The Mustangs lost most of their Intercollegiate championship club through graduation last season. . . . McGill All-Stars also took on the Air Force at the Molson Stadium in Montreal. . . . Sports writers in Toronto are bemoaning the fact that a Varsity squad has had no exhibition games with the O.R.F.U. teams situated about the Queen City. . . . McGill basketballers start their basketball practices this week, although no league has been formed as yet. . . . they played in the Montreal Senior City loop last season. . . . Their hockey team under Dr. Bobby Bell who gave the Red and White such stellar aggregations just before the war, will play in an Armed Forces league.

There will be a lecture on Wednesday evening for one assorted sports writer, four proofreaders and one linotype man—topic, "Why October 29th never falls on a Saturday during the Year of Our Lord 1942."

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT QUARTER FINALS

The men's Intramural tennis tournament entered the quarter-finals last week as Science grimly hung on to the lead with four men still in the running. Meds have two hopefuls while Arts still have one competitor left.

L. Hyde, Sc. '44, turned in the nearest effort of the week as he whipped Tait Roth, Sc. '45, 6-2, 6-1; H. Latham, Arts '43, sprung a surprise win over Bill Pardy, Sc. '44, 8-6, 6-1; D. Hellen, eliminated Palzalek, Sc. '44, 6-2, 6-2; D. Lillie, Sc. '44, won from year-mate Bob Quirek, 6-3, 6-2; L. Corriveau also sent his year-mate to the sidelines with a 6-4, 6-1 victory; B. Arber, Meds '47, took three sets to eliminate Frank Newell of the same year. 6-4, 0-6, 6-4; and Keates received a bye into the flight finals.

As the nets were taken down in case any Levantites use them to hook a fish for the Sadie Hawkins week-end, the quarter-finalists will be given until Wednesday to complete the round, with the next round to be run off by Saturday.

Freshette: Yes, I'm a good girl.
Soph: Who asked you?
Freshette: Nobody.
Soph: No wonder you're a good girl.

1940—No running boards.
1941—No gear shift.
1942—No car.

Journal Staff

Journal reporters are invited to attend the second of the series of Wednesday lectures, which will be held in the Journal office tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Softball Entries

Written entries will be received for the Men's Intramural Softball Series, from Year Athletic Sticks, in the Physical Director's office any afternoon from 12-12:30 up until Saturday, November 7.

NOTICE

All athletic equipment must be returned by those not competing in the Cross Country Run to-day, Wednesday or Thursday at 5 p.m.

BOB SERICANT,
Track and Field Coach.

FULL VALUE

"Her husband was run over."
"Now that he is gone, I presume she realizes his full value."
"She does. And she won't compromise for a cent less."

Oh, where will Janie ever find
A place for storing knowledge
After she's unpacked the things
She took with her to college?

—Western Gazette.

Cop: "Don't try to tell me you couldn't understand what I meant when I held up my hand."
Lady Driver: "I won't. I'm a school teacher."

Little Willie hanged his sister;
She was dead before they missed her;
Everything would have been okey-doke,
But sister couldn't take a choke.

Music professor trying to set a definite date for the next rehearsal:
"If there is anyone who isn't here this time, but who will be here next time — will he please raise his hand."

Take Fourth Straight Game By Defeating Vimy Officers, 28-6

Officers First To Score On Victorious Gaels

BY GERRY PATTERSON

Ripping and tearing their way through a battling Vimy Officers' team that fought to the last whistle, the Golden Gaels of Queen's took their fourth straight game, and the league championship, by the score of 28-6 to add another unbeaten season to the long list in Queen's history.

Thrills

The game itself, played in a sea of mud on the rain-soaked field, left nothing to be desired in the way of thrills and spills. The Tricolor again struck in the first minutes of play. On the second play of the game after receiving the kickoff, the Officers fumbled and in the pile-up that followed Queen's men dribbled the ball, soccer-fashion, all the way down the field and over the goal line where Leo Bandiera fell on the ball for the first Queen's score and the Tricolor led 5-0 in the first minute. Still pressing, the Gaels scored another single a few minutes later and at the 10-minute mark on an Officers' end zone fumble of Milliken's towering kick, "Beane" Barron fell on the ball for another score. Milliken converted on a sweep around left end.

The Tricolor attack bogged down, literally and figuratively, and the Officers, taking advantage of the full, started to roll. Gilkes, late of Calgary's western interprovincial entry, led the way with some snake-hipped running that seemed to have the Gaels baffled.

Record Broken

Then, at the 16-minute mark, or after 196 minutes of scoreless football this year, the Gaels' end zone was finally pierced for a single point on a kick by Kilpatrick. The Officers, inspired by this, began to put on the pressure and with Mumford and Gilkes leading the way smashed to the Queen's three-yard line where Gilkes ran it over the end for the Officers' second and last score. The half ended with Queen's clinging to a 12-6 lead and the Vimy team behind the elusive, fast-running Gilkes threatening every minute.

Thus it was that the Gaels' three-game unscoring record was broken. Maybe it was for the best, for when they came out



CAPTAIN BEAN

who led the Tricolor squad to its third successive championship on Saturday while starring at his middle position.

for the second half the strain they seemed to be playing under was gone and they started to roll right from the opening whistle. With Milliken leading the way in his crowd-thrilling, hip-dipper style the Tricolor battered their way to the Officers' three-yard line where Bandiera, playing a great offensive game, smashed through for the third Queen's counter, which Pardy converted from placement.

Sensational Run

On the kickoff that followed was the most sensational play of the game, and one of the finest pieces of teamwork seen in a long time. Milliken, taking the kick on the run, twisted his way for 35 yards, drawing the Officers in, then threw a perfect lateral out to Crothers who raced the remaining 60 yards to a touchdown. It was obvious by this time that when the Gaels stopped Gilkes they stopped the Vimy team, but he managed to shake loose from the six men guarding him often enough to give the huge Queen's rooting section a few anxious moments. There were many crowd-thrilling plays in the game, another of the more sensational ones occurring near the end of play when Melvin, intercepting an Officers' pass at midfield, ran 20 yards, then passed out to Sharpe, who fought his way to the two-yard line. "Dive-Bomber" Irwin battered it over for the final Queen's marker of the day, to end the scoring with the Gaels on the long end of the final 28-6 score.

Led by Capt. Irwin Bean the line again stood out as a good half of the reason for the Gaels' success this year. On offence they opened great holes in the Vimy line and on defence smothered the Officers' backs in their tracks. Bean, Roe and Young played so much of the time in the Vimy backfield that they were offered green jerseys. In the backfield they all shone, Milliken and Pardy with their fine running, Irwin and Bandiera were really hitting the line, while Al Sharpe played his usual brilliant game on both offence and defence. To sum it all up, Coach Bob Elliott stated, "The reason that our team is so successful is

Bews Trophy

The James S. Bews Trophy was presented to the University by the various branches of the Queen's Alumni in the fall of 1939 and is awarded annually to the year team which stands highest in Intramural points at the end of the school season. This award is open to any year team on the Queen's University campus, and is for the Queen's University Intramural Athletic championship. The Trophy was presented with the object of furthering general participation in athletics among the male student body, and in the point system arranged, the winning of titles and championships is not the prime factor in deciding the winner. The Trophy is to be presented at the annual A. M. S. Color Night banquet held in the spring of the year and the name of the winning team inscribed on the base for all time.

Intramural Athletics are directed by a committee composed of the faculty Athletic Sticks from each of the Medical Science and Arts Faculties, the A.M.S. Athletic Stick appointed annually by the student body and the Intramural Directors. This body settles any questions arising during the season in regard to eligibilities, protests, dates for closing entries, additional sports to the program, etc., and will meet at the discretion of the Intramural Directors.

The point system mentioned is arrived at by dividing the number of students in a particular year into 4000. Due to the fact that the number of students registered in second, third and fourth year Arts have not been clearly defined a definite point system has not yet been arranged. It is hoped to have this data by the middle of the month. The points allotted to all other years are as follows:

Sc. '46, 233 students, 17 points;
Sc. '45, 165, 24 points; Sc. '44, 118, 34 points; Sc. '43, 115, 35 points;
Meds '48, 49, 82 points; Meds '47, 85 points; Meds '46, 48, 83 points;
Meds '45, 41, 98 points; Meds '44, 47, 85 points; Meds '43, 45, 82 points; Arts '46, 164, 24 points;
Theology, 150 points.

The team standing to discontinue, including Track and Field results as follows:

Sc. '44	4228
Meds '47	3015
Sc. '45	1825
Meds '46	1606
Meds '45	864
Meds '43-'44	508
Meds '48	343
Sc. '43	215
Sc. '46	192
Arts '46	120

"Now, my son," said his fond mother as he started off for C. O. T. C. camp, remember to be punctual in rising every morning so that you will not keep the colonel waiting breakfast for you."

their co-operation, and complete unselfishness on the field."

Queen's Lineup

Snap, Broadwell; insides, Young, Roe; middles, Sobering, Bean (Capt.); ends, Brown, Barron; backs, Crothers, Milliken, Bandiera, Irwin, Sharpe; subs, Pardy, Melvin, Arnott, Carson, Merrill, Bechaz, Sutherland, Rose, Miller, McGregor, Campbell, Sillman.



LEO BANDIERA
whose plunging and secondary work were a feature of the Tricolor win.

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LEVANA NOTES

Party

Saturday night was the date of the first Ban Righ dance of the season. That the Hallowe'en party was such an outstanding success is due largely to the efforts of the convener, Muffy Hibbert, and her two able assistants, Marj Rice and Judy Ross. With the assistance of a young army of willing helpers these young ladies spent a good deal of time and ingenuity procuring delicious refreshments (and this in the days of ration cards and price ceilings), cutting Jack o' Lanterns, hanging crepe paper in apparently unreachable places in the common room and attending to the innumerable details that a function of this nature entails. All in all, Muffy, Marj and Judy deserve a hearty vote of thanks for their capable handling of the Saturday night dance.

A.R.P.

Captain M. McIntyre Hood will deliver his second lecture in the A.R.P. course on incendiary and high explosive bombs tonight. There will be a practical demonstration of his lecture immediately following the address. Time: 7:30. Place: Convocation Hall. Attendance: Compulsory.

Help!

Help in the Red Cross Room is urgently needed on quilts and afghans. Those who signed up for Red Cross are requested to get in touch with their conveners immediately.

Vimy Dance

Fifty Levantines are asked to sign up for a dance at Vimy on Thursday. A bus will leave Ban Righ at 7:45 and will return at 11:30. No extra late leaves will be supplied for this occasion but anyone who has an extra late leave (as many girls have, in the absence of the socially-minded harvesters) is urged to attend. Those who want to go are requested to sign the list on the notice board in Ban Righ before tomorrow at noon.

Transgressors

Soph Court will be held tomorrow evening in Ban Righ Common Room. Freshettes are asked to examine the list of regulations regarding dress for this affair closely.

Principal Wallace

(Continued from page 1)
"It is possible that the trouble might have arisen out of a lack of understanding among these three concerning the harvest excursion.
"We hope, however, that it will soon be cleared up; but we are not yet prepared to make any final decision."

MR. R. WARD SPEAKS AT S.P.C. MEETING

At the opening meeting of the Social Problems Club, held last Thursday evening, Mr. Robert Ward, organizer for the United Political Union in Kingston, gave a short address in which he stressed such points as the need for political activity of young people, the importance of discussion groups, and the imperativeness of student contributions to the war effort. Miss Marion Trott acted as chairman.

A study group was inaugurated at which the structures of India, China, Russia and Germany will be discussed. The regular group will meet bi-weekly, and intends to encompass in its discussion some of the political, social and economic problems which face Canadian students.

At the first study group meeting Sunday evening, Sidney Moidell delivered an address on India, its present status and its development.

The S.P.C. has expressed its hope that students will take an active interest in its activities, and has stressed that all are welcome at its meetings.

Bond Raffle

(Continued from page 1)
among dance-goers generally was that if the enthusiasm shown on Friday night was any indication, the Draw will be a great success.

As announced elsewhere in this issue, the tickets are only ten cents and it is expected that every one will buy at least one. The entire proceeds of the ticket sale will be given in the form of War Bonds and War Savings Certificates, which will be held on Friday, November 13 — the day unlucky people win.

Prof. G. Cragg

(Continued from page 1)
Hall and has preached on several occasions in Kingston churches. He has been one of the speakers in most demand at student conferences in the United States and Canada. He has already participated in successful University Missions at Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Toronto, and comes to Queen's unusually well equipped to stimulate and give guidance to student thought on "The Challenge of the Christian Faith."

SAGELY RIME

My boy, beware the baby stare
Because if it's a bluff,
She knows too much — and if it's not
She doesn't know enough.
Tomahawk (Holy Cross)

Two worms were gnawing in earnest.
Two worms were gnawing in dead earnest.
Poor Earnest.

Prof.: What's an octopus?
Frosh: Must be an eight-sided cat.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY PAULINE JEWETT

Two records were broken at the girls' track meet Thursday afternoon. Anne Shaw performed an outstanding feat in the running broad jump, clearing the old record by 15 inches, thereby establishing the new mark at 14 feet 11 inches. Congratulations, Anne, on your fine sailing. And congratulations, too, to Betty Wellington who surpassed the high jump record of 4 feet 3 inches by a quarter of an inch, making the new high 4 feet 3 1/4 inches. Every quarter counts!

Herewith the complete table of results:

Hurdles: 1, Betty Wellington; 2, Ruth Kinsella; 3, Anne Shaw. Time, 13.1 seconds.

Running broad jump: 1, Anne Shaw; 2, Jean Mary Melvin; 3, Helen Martin. Distance, 14 feet 11 inches.

100-yard dash: 1, Kay Penney; 2, Anne Shaw; 3, Ruth Kinsella. Time, 13 seconds.

Softball throw: 1, Jean Baird; 2, Bunny Irwin; 3, Jean Mary Melvin. Distance, 130 feet.

Shot put: 1, Betty Wellington; 2, Jean Baird; 3, Jean Mary Melvin. Distance 27 feet 4.5 inches.

High jump: 1, Betty Wellington; 2, Ruth Kinsella; 3, Jean Carmichael. Height 4 feet 3 1/4 inches.

The Levana intramural athletics point standing to October 30, 1942, is: at the top of the years, '44 with 1,865 points, followed by '45 with 1,780 points, '46 with 1,010 points, and '43 with 180 points. In track the points were meted out as follows: '45, 840; '44, 595; '46, 350; '43, 70. In softball: '44, 525; '46, 325; '43, 50; '45, 50. In tennis, '45, 890; '44, 745; '46, 335; '43, 60. Three cheers for '44, but watch your step!

Basketball practices are under way this week, from 2 to 3 every day. Everybody is urged to come out to the preliminary practices so that year teams may be selected and inter-year games started. Not only this, but also a City League is going to be organized with the Aluminum Plant, the C.W.A.C., Queen's and K.C.V.I. This plan cannot materialize without your support. Your basketball representative is Peggy Thompson and she urges you all to come to practice as soon as you can, and as often as you can.

Sam—Hello, Bill, been hunting?
Bill—Yes.
Sam—Shoot anything?
Bill—Shot my dog.
Sam—Was he mad?
Bill—He wasn't any too pleased.

Andy Hogan (overheard gurgling in the back booth) "Gee you have affectionate eyes . . . always looking at each other."

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

No. 13

HARVESTERS GET C.O.T.C. CREDIT

Selective Service To Nab Students Who Fail Exams

Faculty Makes Decision On Government Request At Monday Meeting; Women To Be Included

Students who do not qualify in their first term standing at Christmas will be asked to leave Queen's to be placed at the disposal of their district military officer or the Federal Selective Service Board, it was decided at a meeting of the faculty Monday. This decision was made at the request of the government and will apply to Levana as well as to the male student body.

Each student will be considered individually and the decision will be made after careful investigation into his or her ability, attitude toward work, progress during the term and the probable progress throughout the rest of the year. It will not be based solely on the Christmas examinations, nor will one failure decide the matter, as has been widely rumored. In the case of a failure the circumstances surrounding it will be taken into consideration.

"We do not want to fail these students," said one University official, "but it would be nothing but unpatriotic to keep men and women where they are accomplishing little when they might be otherwise employed accomplishing much."

Chemistry Society Will Hold Meeting

The Queen's student branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry will meet on Monday, November 9, at 4 p.m. in Gordon Hall. R. Y. Moir and V. F. Harrison will be the guest speakers. Mr. Moir will discuss some aspects of modern explosives and Mr. Harrison will describe two types of flowmeters used for the measurement of the rate of flow of gases.

Grant Hall Open House

There will be an Open House in Grant Hall tomorrow night at 8:30. Though there will be no admission charge, a silver collection will be taken to aid in buying new records for future Open Houses.

Medical Instruction Plan Being Made

Ex-Dean Of McGill Meds Addresses Convention

London, Ont.—(C.U.P.)—Plans are now being formed whereby strong teaching staffs may be maintained in Canadian medical schools, and special training facilities may be arranged for medical men in the armed forces who show aptitude for study in particular fields of medical science. This statement was made by Brigadier J. C. Meakins, former Dean of Medicine at McGill University, when he addressed the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns during their convention at the University of Western Ontario Medical School over the week-end.

Financial Aid

Financial aid will be given them to find a place in civilian life after the war is over, the Deputy Director-General told the delegates. However, he warned that war "does not provide opportunities for inefficiency" and vigorously objected to any slackening of ambition which might tend to result from the shift of financial responsibility from the student to the Federal Government. In order to keep strong teaching groups in the Medical Schools, Bric

C.A.M.S.I.

(Continued on page 2)

News Lecture

The Journal staff news lecture which was to have been held Wednesday night, will be on Sunday instead, at 7 p.m. in the Journal office.

Dr. Wallace Gets Assurances From Military Authorities

Assurance was received here Tuesday that harvesters would receive full credit for C.O.T.C. hours unavoidably missed on account of the western excursion. This announcement was made following telephone conversations between Principal Wallace and Brigadier La Fleche, Minister of War Services, and Major-General Letson, Adjutant-General, in which the Principal "put the matter strongly before authorities." The C.O.T.C. is now awaiting final detailed orders through District Headquarters.

Explain

Officials here commented: "When civilian authorities, universities, and the Department of Labor asked leave of absence this was assured but in military language this doesn't imply total exemption. Colonel Earl

Probably first suggested this through regular channels when he inquired for orders by telephone from District Headquarters on October 5. District Headquarters promised to contact Ottawa; but, receiving no word by October 13, Colonel Earl repeated the enquiry by letter, also including the suggestion regarding exemption.

"This was probably passed on by District Headquarters and reached some official not fully acquainted with the situation who replied merely that provision would have to be made to cover the full syllabus. Since Queen's made the first orthodox query the order came here first."

Colonel Earl added: "It was quite a tempest in a teapot; but I am sure it will be ironed out immediately."

Government Officials Consider Harvest Excursion Successful

Inclement Weather Causes Considerable Difficulty; "Great Experience"

(Special to The Journal)

That the western harvest scheme was a success as a whole is the opinion expressed by government officials to the special Journal correspondent, Hugh Buchanan, in an interview in Winnipeg Wednesday. Student harvesters were reported to be in all sections of the province and it is evident that they did a job that needed to be done, and that they did well when it is considered that the majority of them were inexperienced and unaccustomed to the heavy labor of the harvest fields.

Some Dissatisfaction

Adverse reports, the dispatch continues, came from isolated districts and were caused by bad weather in these areas which made the need for help more urgent. The demand for more effective help than college boys were able to give resulted in some dissatisfaction among their farmer employers.

In those areas where the conditions of work and of weather were more favorable those who were unable to stick it out were viewed with scorn. In these areas it would have been possible to obtain work on other farms if the first job had been unsatisfactory. The wired report reads, "They could have had any number of others, except in the districts aforementioned." These districts, presumably, were those where the bad weather made the situation most acute and in which more was expected of college men than they were able to give.

One-Third College Boys

It is reported that before the excursion left fifteen percent of the western crop had been harvested.

HARVEST EXCURSION

(Continued on page 4)

Library Lovers To Rejuvenate

Queen's will shortly begin construction of new and improved quarters for the daily meetings of the Queen's Library Lovers Club, responsible University officials said yesterday. This move is occasioned by the unprecedented rise in club membership which has sorely taxed the existing accommodation.

LLC members say that this has been the greatest year in club history since the palmy days of 1897, when co-eds under the leadership of the famous Minnie DuBang stormed the library on three separate occasions and literally beat the unfortunate undergraduates into submission. No

LIBRARY LOVERS

(Continued on page 3)

PRINCIPAL TO SPEAK AT I.V.C.F. MEETING

Dr. Wallace is to be the guest speaker at a special I.V.C.F. meeting on Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 221, Douglas Library. His address will concern itself with the coming Queen's University Christian Mission, in which he is keenly interested. This Mission is to be held at Queen's from November 19 to 22, and will feature outstanding Canadian ministers and laymen who will present to students "The Challenge of the Christian Faith." Dr. Wallace will outline the purpose of the Mission and at the same time suggest ways in which students can assist in the success of this vital movement. All who are interested, as well as I.V.C.F. members, are invited to hear Dr. Wallace.



MURRAY BROOKS
well-known Y.M.C.A. worker, who will be in charge of music and group singing at the forthcoming University Christian Mission.

Christian Mission To Be Held Here

Noted University Workers To Address Conference

Two of the leaders at the University Christian Mission, to be held at Queen's from November 19 to 22, will be Dr. James Smart and Mr. Murray Brooks. Both men have been especially active in university work.

Career

Mr. Brooks has officiated at inter-university conferences, and has a long record of activity in the student work of the Canadian Y.M.C.A. and of the Student Christian Movement. He will be in charge of the music and group singing at the different sessions of the Queen's University Christian Mission.

Dr. Smart is a graduate of Varsity and Knox College. He spent some time as a post-

CHRISTIAN MISSION

(Continued on page 6)

Ban Righ Open House

The second Ban Righ Open House will be held on Sunday night at 8:15 in Ban Righ Common Room. Students and staff are welcome.

Alberta Students Resent 'Oversight' On Part Of Ottawa

No Official Request Made To Dominion Authorities, Says Provincial Minister Of Agriculture In Reply

BY BROCK MORDY

"At the University of Alberta it is generally felt among the student body that the Federal Government showed a regrettable lack of foresight in not seeking their help in the recent student-harvester enterprise in the prairie provinces," said Frank Meston, editor-in-chief of *The Gateway*, in a recent interview. Mr. Meston pointed out what appeared to him the absurdity of the Government bringing hundreds of inexperienced men 2,000 miles at considerable expense to itself, when there were Albertans who were not only more than willing to do the work, but who were also able and experienced in farm work. Not only have nearly all of them had employment on farms, he said, but a great many students made their homes in the country.

The same conditions were in existence at the University of Manitoba, where there was also a large pool of experienced labor

ALBERTA STUDENTS

(Continued on page 5)

Biology Club Sees Slides of Wild Life

On Monday night, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Earl, the Biology Club had as guest speaker C. H. Curtis of the Economics staff of Queen's University, who showed colored slides taken by himself across Canada.

Mr. Curtis explained at the outset that although his work was in economics, he was very interested in biology and as a result he obtained much pleasure in photographing nature. The slides, clear and vivid, included close-

BIOLOGY CLUB

(Continued on page 4)

Sadistic Sophs Show No Mercy To Freshettes In Levana Court

BY FRAN. MACDONELL

Once again Levana sophs brought vengeance upon innocent freshettes, as the first Soph Court was held in Ban Righ on Wednesday evening.

No Mercy

The ingenious sophs showed no mercy in devising court regulations. Freshettes hobbled along with a rubber boot on one foot and an ankle-sock and a high-heeled pump on the other. They wore pyjamas tied at the knees with red and blue ribbons. Their hair was divided into 12 braids,

and their heads were tied with handkerchiefs as if they had mumps. In spite of the impression of mumps, however, their faces, decorated with bright red dots, suggested a bad case of scarlet fever.

The court was brought to order at 7:30 by Judge Mary Stock. One by one the victims heard the merciless accusations of Prosecuting Attorney Mhora MacLunis. The majority preferred to plead their own cases, but those who

LEVANA SOPHS

(Continued on page 4)

CURRENT COMMENT

BY BERNARD WANG

Morality, Ideology and The War

I remember once being asked in a course on International Politics what guarantee there was for the safe treatment of war prisoners. I abruptly replied: through the threat of retaliatory measures. However, we have seen that this method is insufficient.

Dorothy Thompson has built an elaborate theory of why this is so. She has based it on the German love of the brutality that they could expect to suffer should Germany be defeated. Thus psycho-

would be more willing to fight against the United Nations.

More Fundamental

But the issue is much more fundamental than this. For it is an issue upon which the war itself is being fought: the issue of moral conduct in international relations. The fact is that the morality and ideology of Germany is completely different from that of Great Britain. Accordingly, we cannot expect that the Germans will behave as the British will under similar circumstances (or vice-versa), since each have dissimilar moral codes.

CURRENT COMMENT

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Huh!

The affair of the denial of C.O.T.C. exemptions to harvesters has been pretty well threshed out, in one way or another, during the past week or so; and there is very little more that we can say, except by way of picking up a few odds and ends.

But, first, we owe an apology. In the last issue, the *Journal* remarked: "The only criticism we can level at the University authorities is that they did not attempt to clarify this matter at the beginning. It will be remembered that Col. Earl's letter . . . was dated several days after the harvesters had left." Though this is true, in that the letter itself was not written until the thirteenth, it overlooks the fact that on October 5, as soon as the call for harvesters came from Ottawa, Col. Earl was in personal touch with Military District Headquarters to enquire as to policy and to suggest exemptions. These facts were at the disposal of the *Journal* before the above-quoted article was written; and that they were overlooked is entirely the fault of the editors. For this, we most humbly apologize to our readers, and, in particular, to Col. Earl.

The Colonel's very promptness, in fact, must have had a great deal to do with the fact that the notorious order came to Queen's first. It is quite probable that other contingents, along with the civilian authorities at their respective colleges, merely assumed that some arrangement would be made, or had been made, in higher circles.

Too, knowing that Queen's was, as he put it, "apparently the only university which so far has had the foresight to enquire through the proper and formal military channels" (i.e., through District Headquarters), Captain Agnew was quite justified in predicting that others would receive the same instructions soon. Units must act on orders and these orders are presumed to be uniform for all.

It was this prediction, and doubtless also the rather evident logic behind it, that caused the furore which was raised on the Toronto campus, and that lent impetus to the *Journal's* attack on the government's apparent faithlessness.

But it has all blown over now. In retrospect, it looks pretty small by comparison with all the excitement it caused. As it stood, the thing was an outrage, and, if the order had been allowed to stand, students everywhere would have had a perfect right to complain. However, Principal Wallace's immediate investigation revealed that it was merely a mistake.

Recriminations are pointless now; and in the light of the fact that the harvest project was a big one and had to be organized, with all its wide ramifications such as this military sidelight, in a very short time, complaints may even be unjust.

So, as the harvesters return now to their books and their C.O.T.C., let us extend to them a hearty word of congratulation and welcome, and forget the whole thing.

Journal Distribution

Distribution of *Journals* presents a perennial problem to business managers, and is perhaps the greatest single source of student complaint faced by the editorial staff. Each Tuesday and Friday, several people come to the office, saying that they did not get their *Journals*. But since we get only a limited number of copies for our files and for the use of the staff, we are unable to supply this extra demand.

Theoretically, there should be no such complaint. The papers are bundled, under the direction of the business manager, and distributed to each building on the campus, according to the number of students in the building at the time the paper comes out. To take care of those who are not in classes, large bundles are sent to Ban Righ and to the Students' Union. All in all, the number of copies distributed on the campus exceeds the number of student subscribers by well over one hundred.

If late-comers find the supply exhausted, then, it is no fault of ours. The blame goes to those who take a handful for their friends, and whose friends in turn take a handful for them, so that there is considerable overlap and waste in the distribution.

All we can do is urge that no person take more than one copy, unless at the specific request of someone else who knows he will not otherwise get one. After all, since each student makes full payment for a year's subscription to the *Journal* as part of his student interest fees at the time of registration, he is entitled to receive one copy—and only one—of each issue. Those who take more are not only taking something which does not belong to them, but are doing others out of their lawful property. Since we have no way of checking up, we can only ask for, and rely upon, the honorable co-operation of all subscribers. Granted this, we can safely promise that nobody should have to go without a *Journal*.

Official Notices

The Alexander MacLachlan
Peace Prize, \$30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of \$30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject "Promotion of Enduring World Peace". The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1943, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Public Speaking Contest Awards
Amount to \$400

This year, awards totalling \$400 will be available to student competitors for the Andrina McCulloch Scholarships in Public Speaking.

In order to provide equal opportunity to all Faculties and as wide a distribution as possible among the students, the committee plans to base the awards upon a series of public speaking contests, the times and places of these to be announced later. It is hoped that there may be four preliminary contests in which preference may be given respectively to Arts, Levana, Medicine, and Applied Science. Students in these contests will be selected by the Committee, to compete in a final contest at a later date. In that final contest each speaker may submit the same title as had been previously accepted. The speakers in the final contest will be adjudicated by a different group of adjudicators. The contestants will be selected by the faculty-student committee, appointed by the Principal.

The awards in the final contest will be \$80, \$70, and \$50. For each of the four preliminary contests there will be a first award of \$30. Four further awards of \$20 each will be made at the discretion of the committee.

Any such student wishing to be considered by this committee must submit his choice of subject to Dr. William Angus, Queen's Post Office, not later than Tuesday, January 5th.

Each candidate will have complete freedom of choice but each choice of subject submitted must contain the following information:

- (1) Title of the speech.
- (2) Central idea or purpose.
- (3) Tentative outline or plan.
- (4) The speaker's reasons for wishing to speak on that subject.
- (5) The reasons why an audience should hear the speaker speak on that subject.
- (6) What preparation or qualification — by experience, research, etc. — the speaker has for this speech, and
- (7) What further preparation the speaker intends to make for this speech.

Each speaker will be limited to a maximum of 10 minutes; will be allowed to speak from notes, if necessary, but will not be permitted to read from the manuscript of his speech; and, obviously, preference will be given to those subjects which are worthy of consideration by mature and intelligent men and women.

U. A. T. C.

PARADES AND LECTURES
Nov. 7 to Nov. 11

Nov. 7—The following personnel will visit No. 31 S.F.T.S.:

Pardy, W. J.; Parrish, A. R.; Patterson, R. A.; Pearson, G. B.; Pelletier, F. A.; Pertula, F. A.; Pfisterer, H. A.; Purser, R. B.; Richardson, J. A.; Robson, J. A.; Roger, J. M.; Roth, R. T.; Rotloiz, J.; Rowden, K. M.; Rowell, A. G.; Rutherford, F. A.; Sampson, J. E.; Sander, R. E.; Saunders, W. L.; Scott, J. B.; Secord, L. C.; Silman, J. F. B.; Simonsen, A. S.; Siorance, S. G.; Smith, A. M.; Smith, J. D.; Sproul, R. F.; Staples, K. F.; Strang, J. C.; Summerell, A. P.

Fall in at the Students' Union at 1330 hours sharp.

Uniforms and great-coats will be worn if available. If in mufti, overcoats will be worn.

Nov. 8—All personnel who have not visited No. 31 S.F.T.S. will fall in at 1330 hours at the Students' Union. Dress as above. This is the last visit to the Airport as a body. Nov. 10, 1600 to 1800 hours—Lecture, "J" Flight, Room 300, New Arts Bldg. Lecture, "E" and "F" Flights, Room 200, New Arts Bldg.

Nov. 11, 1600 to 1800 hours—Lecture, "G" and "J" Flights, Room 200, New Arts Bldg.

A. R. FAIRBAIRN,
Flight Lieutenant,
Acting Adjutant,
No. 4 Queen's University Squadron,
University Air Training Corps,
Kingston, Ontario.
Nov. 4th, 1942.

C.A.M.S.I.

(Continued from page 1)
gadier Meakins explained, the employment of men both in uniform and in civilian attire would be necessary, each forming an equally valuable part of the Medical services.

"It is not the cities, but the rural districts which are suffering from the shortage of medical men," said Dr. Stanley Ryerson, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at U. of T., speaking to the session. "The cities can do with fewer doctors, and it is my general opinion that the government will have to assign doctors to rural areas," he stated.

Socialized Medicine

Dr. B. T. McGhie, provincial deputy minister of Health, speaking at a banquet given in honor of the delegates to the C.A.M.S.I. Convention, charged Ontario with wastage of public funds by duplication and competition among hospitals and lack of efficient public health doctors. He declared that the change which is due in the practise of Medicine will likely bring a kind of socialized Medicine.

Criticizing medical men who oppose state medicine because they say that physicians placed on salary will lose initiative and interest, Dr. McGhie stated, "I think such a statement is a reflection on the profession as a whole group not willing to give service for payment rendered." Dr. McGhie then elaborated on the system of socialized medicine, expressing the hope that under such a system it would be not only economically possible, but legally necessary for the practising physician to take a refresher course at least every five years.

NOTICE

Harvesters may obtain
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Current Comment

(Continued from page 1)

If we are to accept the Nazis' own testimony we have seen in Germany the setting up of an entirely new moral code in direct contrast to that of the moral code inherited as part of the culture of western civilization which Great Britain still follows. Years ago it might have been expected that retaliatory measures would have been a sufficient threat to bring about the safe treatment of war prisoners, since all forces in the field held respect for a definite moral code. Today this does not exist and the restraint which that morality brought upon opposing forces has ceased. If brutality combined with sadomasochist impulses be accepted as a standard of Nazi morality, and if on the other hand Britain abides by the restraint of a restricting morality, retaliation for the British becomes repugnant and as such ineffective. It becomes formal and consequently it is not very repressive. The German government realizes this and has used this knowledge to its utmost. Unless we adopt the present German moral standards we are bound to fail in our endeavor to obtain equality of treatment for prisoners of war. This we cannot and should not do. Rather we should consider the episode as one which reflects in bold relief the morality of the Third Reich and hope that with its collapse it shall be changed.

LOST

A bunch of keys on a key chain, in Arts Building. Finder please notify Helen Stevens, Gordon House, phone 2-0035.

Our advertisers want YOUR business—patronize them.

Library Lovers

(Continued from page 1)

Explanation can be given for the present rise in membership, but executives believe the feminine militaristic trend may be a factor. "These babes really got strategy!" exclaimed Bertram Snortwaddle, the incumbent president.

No definite statement has yet been released as to the location of the new quarters, but those in the know predict that the board room on the third floor may be entirely converted for the purpose. This is not yet certain, however.

The lounge will be equipped with every luxury for the undergraduate. Lotharios. Private cubicles with hot and cold running ink-wells are expected to be very popular, and as a special concession to the more conscientious members, study lamps will be automatically flashed on for five minutes every hour. Chewing gum will be sold at cost.

In order that the transition from the present cramped quarters may not be too sudden, authorities on the subject forecast that a few of the present antiquated reading room desks may be moved into the new quarters. It is also suggested that the front steps and the vestibule which are now in use (constantly) at the front of the building, may be uprooted and moved to the third floor to provide authentic atmosphere.

LOST

On Lower Campus, a fawn Grenfell zipper jacket, having on it K.C.V.I. crest. Finder please return to Peggy Thompson, 30 Colborne St., or Journal office. Reward.

FINANCIAL AID GIVEN AMERICAN STUDENTS

Washington.—Twenty thousand students attending 240 colleges and universities throughout the United States are receiving assistance from the \$5,000,000 loan fund set up by Congress to speed up the education of technicians for employment in the war effort, the U.S. Office of Education disclosed last week.

About \$1,000,000 has already been allotted to institutions which offer an accelerated program—that is, an academic schedule providing over a 12-month period one-third more work than in a normal school year—in these fields: engineering, chemistry, physics, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy. The other \$1,000,000 is being distributed to schools which inaugurate such a program this fall.

To be eligible for a loan a student must attend a degree-granting institution which is approved by the Office of Education as having an accelerated program and he must be within two years of completing his education in one of the specified courses. He must maintain a satisfactory standard of scholarship, agree to accept employment in the war effort if offered him and be in need of assistance.

If these qualifications are met, loans will be made to the student in an amount equal to his fees and tuition plus \$25 a month and will not exceed \$500 to any one student in a 12-month period. Loans are legalized by notes made payable to the Treasurer of the United States and carry an interest rate of 2½ per cent a year. Notes are canceled if a student is drafted before completing his course or if he suffers total and permanent disability or in case of death.

Dear Old Lady—Little boy, does your mother know you smoke?

Joe O'Connell—Listen, lady, Does your husband know you speak to strange men on the street?

It was said of a recent "prep" school graduate that one night he left a note on his door for his roommate who had gone to the movies. This bore the legend:

"If I'm studying when you get back, wake me up."

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"POSTMAN DIDN'T RING"
— WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY —
"LUCKY LEGS"
— ALSO —
"MAN IN THE TRUNK"
Grand

Biology Club

(Continued from page 1)

ups of wild plant and animal life taken from the Kingston district westward to the Rockies. The striking beauty of the Rocky Mountains was captured in a series of pictures taken in the mountain range.

Refreshments were then served by Mrs. Earl, after which informal discussion took place among those present. The meeting then came to an end.

LOST

Slide rule in brown leather case, in Students' Union, Len Lane, 486 Johnson St., phone 5759.

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SUCCESS IN COLLEGE HINGES ON HOME LIFE

Habits and motives that are acquired in the home play an important part in success or failure in college. This is one of the main conclusions of "What It Takes to Make Good in College," a pamphlet published by the Public Affairs Committee, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

Prepared by Samuel L. Hamilton, professor of education at New York University, the pamphlet summarizes the findings of "From School to College," a study in transition experience made in 40 typical men's colleges under the supervision of the Yale University Department of Religious Education.

It finds that college "success," as distinguished from the mere getting of grades, is dependent chiefly on four characteristics—purpose, social adjustment, ability to make decisions, and sensitivity. Students having these four characteristics made the grade without difficulty. Those lacking in all four were, as a rule, flunked out by the middle of their first year.

Although these characteristics were found to be affected by many things, home influences were seen as particularly important. Good relationships with parents, brothers and sisters were found to be important for success. Those who found that their parents were moderately interested in their affairs, rather

than indifferent or over-solicitous, were the best-adjusted group in college.

"A curious indication of good home adjustment," the pamphlet points out, "is a liking for the subject of English. Narrow reading interests seemed to go with poor home adjustment, whether reading was limited to newspapers only, to books and magazines only, or to newspapers and magazines only."

High achievement in personality also seemed usually to carry with it high achievement in other areas. In light of this it is interesting to note that "frequency of attendance at movies—seven or more times a month—was a sign of poor personality, as was also frequency of indulgence in card games. 'Ball sessions' were again a kind of thermometer, the better-adjusted boys being the ones who participated in the large session and the less well adjusted in sessions with very small groups. Continued association with parents, relatives and friends was a good sign, as was the keeping up of former friends, especially through occasional dances and parties." A few of the other "tips" to success shown in the study are listed. For example, "The student has a better chance to make good if he:

- Safeguards his health;
- Participates in athletics, even if he never makes a varsity team;
- Has occasional 'dates';
- Keeps up a satisfactory religious worship not inconsistent with his science and philosophy;
- Lives on the campus;
- Studies as many hours daily as are required to finish assignments;
- Learns how to make and keep a schedule of work, reading, recreation, exercise, and rest;
- Makes his own decisions promptly;
- Seeks competent advice without becoming overdependent upon it;
- Keeps track of his money;
- Enlarges his reading interests, particularly in books;
- Rides a hobby without letting it ride him;
- Concerns himself with the larger community outside the campus."

Levana Sophs

(Continued from page 1)

did not, found an able assistant in Jo Throop, the defense attorney.

The charges were varied and amusing, and order was hard to maintain. One freshette was accused of boasting of five bids to the Slipstick Slide. Another was charged with arguing with profs with a browning motive, and as a result must wear a placard stating that "the prof has the floor."

Varied Sentences

When one freshette was charged with failure to obey the freshette regulations, she supported her plea of "not guilty" with the assertion that it must have been somebody else. She will be seen on the campus this week-end in full freshette regalia, as a penalty for her crime.

Most of the freshettes bowed obediently before soph justice. But one young lady, while defending her own case, was continually charged with contempt of court, refusing to show any respect towards the bewigged judge. Finally, after an exhibition of dancing and a few somersaults to make up for her attitude, she was commanded to skip

Harvest Excursion

(Continued from page 1)

Last week the Department of Agriculture reported that forty-five percent of the crop had been saved. It is to be noted, however, that college men comprised only one-third of the harvesters from the east. The rest were, for the most part, eastern farm boys.

All week the men from Queen's have been coming back one at a time or in small groups. The rest are expected to arrive over the weekend.

Trip a Success

Those who are here report that they consider the expedition a great success personally in that it broadened their knowledge of conditions in the west as well as leaving them better informed as to economic and social conditions there.

Harvester Reports

In a statement to the *Journal*, Brock Mordy said, "This trip, while far from being a financial success, has certainly been one of the most valuable experiences of my life. I have learned the meaning of the words 'hard work'; I have seen the trying conditions under which the western farmers carry on; and I realize what good sports they have been to put up with our inexperience with scarcely a grumble, and how willing they were to 'show us how'."

"From the broader point of view I do not think that our presence in the west materially aided the harvest, but this was due even more to the unfavorable weather conditions than to our lack of experience."

Need Selection

"With a little more care in sending only those who can stand the arduous work, and little kinder treatment from the weatherman, next year should see the student harvest excursion a greater success. 'Anyway, I really saw Western Canada — from the ground up.'"

Expensive

At a certain college in the north of New England the male students were not permitted to visit the resident lady boarders. One day a student was caught in the act of doing so and was court martialed.

Said the Dean: "Sir, the penalty for the first offense is 50 cents, for the second, \$2.50, for the third, \$5, and so on up to \$15."

In solemn tones the trespasser inquired: "How much would a season ticket cost?"

Legitimate Question

Mrs. Middlebrooks: "Daddy and I won't be home tonight, Bobbie. Do you want to sleep alone or with the nurse?"

Bobbie (after some deliberation): "What would you do, Daddy?"

—The Sheaf.

to classes for three days, carrying her books in a potato sack. The judge was so relieved to see the end of the trial that she dismissed the case, saying: "Case dismissed with pleasure!"

"The Coke's in"



"That's the hoppy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a coaler. Falks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Caca-Cala itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed."

"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

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Sure to Hit Kingston

This may not exactly cheer you, but you may as well face it. The temperature will drop, the wind will blow, you'll be shovelling sidewalks and probably calling your furnace unprintable words. All this will inevitably come to pass, and NOW is the time to prepare for the inevitable cold weather. The best possible preparation you can make is to select your new "DOVERCOAT" now, while the selection is wide and varied. We'll put it away for you until you need it.

This year just a coat won't do. You need warmth without weight, durability, style and comfort. This description means only a

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SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LEMMON

Just as all good things must ultimately come to an end, so the senior rugby team has decided to call a halt to any further gridiron clashes for this season. Neither the Ottawa R.C.A.F. or Montreal Pats could make a trip to Kingston for two weeks and the fellows decided that too much time would be lost by extending the season that long. It was a very wise decision on the part of the Queen's squad, for the summery weather cannot last indefinitely and, especially during the present crisis, hitting the books is good for many more gains than any football game can provide.

The old hot stove league has already started sessions, and among other things on the first agenda was the matter of an all-star team which was discussed, and the following slate was put forward for another winter's discussion:

Snap, Irwin (Q.); middle, Bailey (Vimy Officers), Bean (Q.); insides, Young (Q.) and Roe (Q.); ends, Marsh (O.T.C.), Sharpe (Q.); quarter, Manson (Vimy O.R.); backs, Milliken (Q.), Jesse (Headquarters), Bandiera (Q.), Murnford (Vimy Officers).

Although Irwin, Sharpe, Bailey and Marsh did not play those positions during the season, their play there would undoubtedly bring out the best team from the Kingston area. Coates (Headquarters), Barron (Q.), Sobering (Q.), Watts (Headquarters), Crothers (Q.), Gilkes (Vimy Officers) and Pardy (Q.) would be reliable substitutes for any of the first team without weakening the squad materially.

And so it's farewell to the football season unless the Interfaculty athletic sticks wish to run off a sudden-death Interfaculty championship. Last Saturday Broadwell, Melvin and Bean of Meds, and Brown, Arnott, Bechaz, Crothers, Sobering and Barron held their last pigskin and have high hopes of trading it in for a sheepskin during the spring graduation ceremonies. Best of luck, fellows!

The men with the calendar numbers on their backs take their annual cross-country jaunt on Monday at 4 p.m. at the stadium. More than 100 entered this three-mile trek last year and only a very few did not manage to negotiate the course in the prescribed 30 minutes.

After much dicker and heated discussions the Van Horne series is just about ready to operate, with the Queen's C.O.T.C. firmly entered. The league is to run into February, as there are seven and possibly eight teams entered in this group, including a Kingston junior team and four military teams. Senator Powell will be in charge of the Tricolor again this season and should get plenty of help from Len Lane and George Hood, who will line up with the Queen's team. The students lost Rivington, Martin and Grisdale, the backbone of their last season's championship team, but should line up a fair squad. Practices are from 12 to 1 p.m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

And don't forget to keep throwing those dimes on the barrel-head for the Victory Bonds.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS ALL-SCIENCE ISSUE

The Men's Intramural Tennis tournament will be an all Science issue as the last Meds and Arts hopefuls were eliminated in the quarter finals.

G. Latham of Arts '43 ran into a cyclone in Corribeau of Sc. '45, as he lost the first set 6-3 and was whitewashed in the final set. Lillie of Sc. '44 ousted Keates after a spirited struggle 6-4, 6-3. The other Medsman, B. Arber of '47, was overpowered 6-3, 6-3.

E. Hyde of Sc. '44 entered the final round with a sound win over classmate Lillie 6-2, 6-3.

It is expected that the finals will be played on Saturday afternoon after C.O.T.C. parade and should draw a fair sized crowd.

C.O.T.C.

The undermentioned personnel are requested to report to the Orderly Room immediately on a matter of extreme urgency:

Cdt. J. A. Bannister,
Cdt. D. A. Miskely.

W. H. AGNEW, Capt.,
Adjutant,
Q.U.C., C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

Gray Waterman's pen, on Library tennis court, Wednesday afternoon. Finder may claim at Journal office on payment of cost of this advertisement.



P.O. ARY WALKER
Toronto, star rugby and basketball player for Queen's in 1939, reported missing and believed killed. The 21-year-old officer was navigator of a four-engineered Lancaster bomber, and had taken part in a dozen or more raids over Germany.



SENATOR POWELL
who again takes over the coaching chores of the Queen's C.O.T.C. hockey team. Senator has the fellows hustling for their first game against the Ordnance Corps in the Kingston Van Horne series.

Softball Tournament

All entries for the Intramural softball tournament must be handed in to the physical director's office by Saturday between 12 and 12:30 p.m.

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CINDER SIFTINGS

BY DAVE WATSON

BY DAVE WATSON

Years ago when the cross-country was run across fields which have long since been claimed by rows of houses, a luckless freshman was detailed to curb the activities of a bull which roamed at large on part of the course. Fortunately he was a man of experience and resource and he succeeded in holding the bull with its horns to the ground until all the runners had passed.

This year's cross-country will be both crowded and colorful, and, although no bull-fights are expected, anyone interested in college fashions or distance running should turn out and watch the pageant. Some of the hats worn by last year's competitors proved the sensation of the season. The coldness of the weather is expected to encourage even more hilarious raiment.

The coming Monday has been set for this epic. The time will be 4 p.m. The limit is 30 minutes. Markers will be placed at strategic points to prevent anyone from losing his way and having to take a short cut.

Alberta Students

(Continued from page 1)
which the government had apparently seen fit to ignore. This was in sharp contrast to the University of Saskatchewan, where all faculties save Medicine had taken to the fields.

Subsequently, Hon. D. B. MacMillan, provincial minister of agriculture, explained that the Alberta Government had actually made no official request to Federal authorities to send harvesters from eastern Canada to the province. When it was indicated that possibly 5,000 university and high school students would be sent from eastern Canada to Saskatchewan to assist in the harvest, this raised the question of the advisability of releasing students from the University of Alberta.

"If such action had been taken," said the minister, "it would have meant a serious disruption to the university for a period. Inasmuch as a great deal of the university's activity is directly related to the war effort it was thought that if such action were taken, it should come as a recommendation from the Dominion Government. As there was a surplus of labor from eastern Canada in Saskatchewan, we were requested to utilize some of it if at all possible.

"Promptly, arrangements were made with the Department of Labor at Ottawa whereby 2,000 men were directed from Saskatchewan to Alberta. Alberta did not officially request the Dominion Government to forward help from eastern Canada to this province.

"Recent unfavorable weather conditions, the necessity for many of the men to return to complete university courses and the unwillingness of farmers to retain men upon farms during bad weather, has resulted in many of the harvesters returning to eastern Canada," said Mr. MacMillan.

FOUND

Science tam, at pushball game. Owner may claim at Journal office by paying cost of this advertisement.

"Darling, I could sit here and do nothing but look at you forever."

"Yeah, that's what I'm beginning to think, too!"

Teacher — Now, Robert, what are you doing — learning something?

Robert — No sir; I'm listening to you.

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LEVANA NOTES

Soph-Frosh Tea

This Saturday afternoon the Levana Council will entertain the Sophomores and Freshettes at the annual Soph-Frosh Tea in Ban Righ Common Room at 4.00 p.m. All Seniors are urged to bring their Freshettes to what has been in former years one of the highlights of Levana Social Life.

For the slight cost of a dime each (or two nickels each... in a pinch coppers will be accepted) the Senior can procure for herself and her Freshette, tea, refreshments and a chance to become acquainted with the girls of '46. This occasion will be particularly valuable for the girls who live outside of Residence to become acquainted with fellow members of Levana. See you all at the Soph-Frosh Tea to-morrow.

Year Pins

Levana Year pins may now be obtained from the representatives of various years within the faculty. Anne Wilson and Margot Mackenzie-Naughton are the representatives from '46. Nonie Nixon will sell '45 pins while Betty MacDonald will do the honours for '43 and '44. Those who want pins are requested to sign the lists posted in Ban Righ Hall.

War Bond Drive

Members of Levana are urged to buy one, two, three, or even more tickets on the War Bond Raffle. Members of the Levana Executive have tickets for sale and it is hoped that Levantes will have purchased them (the tickets, naturally) one and all by to-morrow noon. For the price of one milk-shake, one link in the chain of victory may be forged... or for the price of a package of cigarettes three tickets may be purchased.

So come on girls... shell out with those dimes.

Ban Righ Journals

Girls who eat at Ban Righ are requested to restrain their enthusiasm for their copy of the *Journal* until they reach the main hall of the residence. Copies placed in the Red Room are intended for Kingston co-eds and those who eat out — there have not been enough *Journals* lately left in the Arts Building for these girls. So Ban Righties please take Ban Righ *Journals*.

No Hurry

The fellow stepped up to the door. He knocked and the door was opened by a beautiful blonde. "May I speak to your husband for a moment?" asked the fellow. "I'm sorry!" she said, "but my husband is away on business. He won't be back for at least two weeks."

The fellow pondered. "That's all right," he murmured, "I'll wait."

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G.E. HIRING CO-EDS FOR TECHNICAL JOBS

Already using many feminine workers in its war production, General Electric is hiring 150 young American college women to do work formerly done by male engineers, according to M. M. Boring, who employs the company's technical help.

The first 22 of the group are now at work and, as an experiment, most are being given the company's famous "test" engineering course. Others will report each week until the quota is obtained.

Miss Virginia Frey of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Ruth D. Wolff-Salin of Bremerton, Wash., are the only graduate engineers in the group. Miss Frey is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and Mrs. Wolff-Salin of the University of California. They are two of the 12 girls who received engineering degrees in the U.S. this year.

"The year 1943 will produce 12,000 college graduate engineers," says Mr. Boring, "but only 4,000 of these will be available for private industry. In fact, the armed services will draw 250,000 engineers from other sources, so the need for replacements can be readily seen."

"While we do not expect these girls to become full-fledged engineers, no one can predict how important a part their work will play in wartime or in the post-war period."

The applicant selected for the course must have majored in either mathematics or physics during her college course, and which ever was her major subject, she must also have had training in the other. Their mathematical training must include courses through calculus. In addition to their "testing" work, this fall will see them taking classroom courses in the fundamentals of engineering and company organization.

The work the girls are now doing is considered elementary, and they are shifted from department to department in an orientation course. Work they will do includes figuring computations, charting graphs, and calibrating fine instruments for use in the machine-tool industry.

Christian Mission

(Continued from page 1)
graduate in Germany and Scotland. He later took his Ph.D. in the Department of Semitics in Toronto, and is now at the Presbyterian Church in Peterborough. He has frequently contributed to the University of Toronto Quarterly, the Dalhousie Review, and others.

LOST

One slide rule, on Monday. Call R. F. Chinnick-7604—or leave at *Journal* office.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY PAULINE JEWETT

There should be a lot more of you out swimming these days because the inter-year meet is scheduled for December and there just must be some good competition. Every year should have all its swimming enthusiasts out practising any day and every day from two to three.

Notice to Athletic Sticks

You should see to it that there is a good number of entries in this coming meet, and the only way to get entries is to encourage the girls to come out to swim as often as they can. So, get busy, Jean Carmichael, Anne Shaw, and Dorrie Mills and interview the swimmers in your year. If there is a successful inter-year meet, the possibilities of our taking part in a Telegraphic Meet later on are good.

Disa and Data

Skating is from one to two on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. A list will be posted for you to sign up the days on which you will be able to play hockey... Badminton is from one to two every day and from two to three on Mondays and Thursdays. You should start practising now because the tournament will be starting soon. The lines on the courts have been freshly painted and the curtains will be put up, which should add inducements for you to come out and play... Basketball practises are from two to three on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Everybody should come out because inter-year games will begin in a few weeks. A list will be posted to be signed by any of you who are interested in learning the fine points of refereeing.

WAR BOND TICKETS SAID SELLING WELL

The sale of tickets on the Victory Bond, draw has been most successful to date, according to those in charge. The indications are that the goal of 2,000 tickets will be reached and will thus make available \$200 in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates as draw prizes.

The Bond prizes have already been signed for and reserved, so that this subscription was added to Kingston district's Thursday, Nov. 5, total.

As previously announced, the draw will take place in Grant Hall on Friday, Nov. 13, and the prizes will be as follows: 1st, \$100 Bond; 2nd, \$50 Bond; 3rd, \$25 War Savings Certificate; 4th and 5th, \$10 War Savings Certificates; 6th, \$5 War Savings Certificate.

Sergeant: Now, suppose you are on your post one dark night. Suddenly a person appears from behind and wraps two arms around you. What will you call then?
Doughboy: Let's go, honey.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 6

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University Queen's Library

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942

No. 14

Drama Guild Season's Opener Is Russian Play "Distant Point"

Dr. William Angus Handles Dual Role Of Director And Actor

November 23-24

Tickets are now on sale for the play "Distant Point" to be presented by the Drama Guild on November 23 and 24. It was recently announced by the executive. Work on "Distant Point" is continuing in spite of having to postpone production just before rehearsals got under way.

Angus Plays Vlas

Dr. William Angus, faculty director of dramatics, has the double duty of directing the play and acting the difficult role of Vlas, degenerate former sectarian priest. Summer school students saw Dr. Angus play this role last season and he will now be seen by winter students for the first time. Others in the summer cast are Mike Egan and Vernon Ready, acting as parts of aide-de-camp to the general, and a young inventor, respectively.

Science Men

Although in former years Science Men have been unable to take part in plays because of their heavy courses, this year there are two final

DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 4)

Second Ban Righ Open House Held

Six staff members and over 150 students attended the second Ban Righ Open House on Sunday night in the Ban Righ Common Room. Held under the auspices of the Ban Righ House Council and directed by Margaret Miller this was the second in a series of functions planned this year to provide informal entertainment for students and faculty members alike. The program included normal chats and community singing. Earl Baxter led the songs, with accompaniment on the piano by Mary Macleod. The evening closed with the singing of "O' Hail to Thee" and "God Save the King." It was announced that the next Open House will be held in December.

Left Hand Corner

(Ed. Note:—The regular writer of this column promised some time ago that he would write an article on the subject of "How to Milk a Cow" or "Dile in the Attempt." He kept his promise; so a substitute has been selected, and in order that the breathlessly-waiting public shall not want for information on this vital topic, the necessary instructions shall be presented herewith.)

Can you milk a cow? Everybody should know how to milk a cow. You were marooned on a desert island, alone with a cow, what

would you do? You'd go thirsty, merely for want of a little vital information. Friend, if this should ever happen to you, never let it be said that it was the fault of the *Journal*; for, realizing this crying social need, the editors sent a reporter scurrying off to the Douglas Library to thumb through the dozen or so manuals there on milking cows. Valuable information was also obtained from the W.C.T.U. Handbook.

It seems that the materials necessary for the operation are one cow, one stool, one pail and a telephone.

LEFT HAND CORNER

(Continued on page 4)

Mathematics Club Play For Year

Relativity To Form Topic For Future Discussions

At the second meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club discussion centered around a plan for future meetings during the year. A secretary-treasurer and press secretary were elected, Jack Lodge assuming the former post, while Garnet McCreary takes over the latter post.

Talks by Members

Since faculty members had little time to prepare a lengthy lecture on a particular topic and address the meeting, A. Munu, the president of the club, suggested more discussion among the members. The discussion would consist of talks from ten to fifteen minutes long on subjects of popular as well as special interest to Mathematics and Physics students. The talks are to be given by a number of the Club members.

Relativity

The president then suggested that Relativity be the subject for the next meeting on November 18. Four or five introductory topics of this subject were taken by members of the club.

It is hoped that this plan will lend interest to this intriguing subject and will promote a round table discussion of the simpler aspects of Relativity.

Free Speech

WYATT MACLEAN

Question: "Give a brief impression of your recent trip"—asked of returned harvesters.

Norman Rogers, Arts '43: "Amazed by the sunrises (all of which we saw), the sunsets, and the play of Northern Lights which lighted our way home from work each night. The expedition in general was a success, with a few unavoidable hitches which might have been expected."

Avy Cohen, Com. '44: "Work was hard, but the western women made up for it. Try harnessing stupid horses at five o'clock in the morning. It's wonderful!"

John Straiton, Arts '45: "Items: train trip, teeming with terrestrial interest, cussing conductors, ferocious farmers, filling food, exercising exercise, and, ah yes — western women! Do it again? Gladly."

Bill MacKenzie, Arts '43: "The fault lies in the calling up of farm hands, who would be of more use in the fields than pushing a rifle. Many would never go again, unless it was certain that the wages and working hours were standardized in advance. I'd go again, any time."

FREE SPEECH

(Continued on page 6)

MEDICAL SOCIETY BUYS VICTORY BOND

Last Saturday the Aesculapian Society bought a \$500 Victory Bond in aid of Canada's Third Victory Loan, according to an announcement received yesterday from Dr. Eldon M. Boyd, Secretary-Treasurer.

"This purchase," said Dr. Boyd, "was made possible by the balance turned in by the Medical At Home, which was handled in an extremely efficient manner by Mr. Angus Hood and his committee. It accounted for approximately one-half of the contribution."

"The remaining funds were contributed by the various years in Medicine in amount approximating one dollar per student."

"The total in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates now held by the Aesculapian Society amounts to \$1800 face value, all paid for in a manner similar to that noted above. It is hoped that this will be raised to \$2000 by the end of 1942. These securities are held in trust."

AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY

(Continued on page 2)

Beards Shown In McGill Ball Room

Last Friday night the McGill Union Ball Room was the scene of a special Harvesters' Ball, to welcome home the returning ex-rustics.

Those returning from the West were asked to wear their working clothes, and beards were particularly requested to be retained. Others were to arrive in rough garb.

Harvesters sporting beards were admitted for the price of one war savings stamp. Others paid fifty

MCGILL BEARDS

(Continued on page 4)

Grattan O'Leary Addresses Parley Of Newman Clubs

Issues Plea For Catholics To Ignore Petty Politics, Fight For Right

Montreal, Nov. 7 — (C.U.P.) — "The responsibility of rebuilding the world now rests with people who have no conception of a true democracy," Grattan O'Leary, editor of the *Ottawa Journal* told the Canadian Convention of Newman Clubs at McGill University last Sunday. Mr. O'Leary went on to tell the Convention that "the present failure of democracy is a result of divorcing God from Government." He deplored the decline of Catholic impact on Canadian thought and issued a plea for Catholics to ignore petty politics, and fight for what they believe to be right.

At an earlier session, a motion was passed to withdraw from American affiliations, and to form a purely Canadian Catholic group. A new executive was elected for the coming year. It is as follows: President, Bob Campbell of McGill; Secretary, Kay McLean of Toronto; Chaplain, Father Coope of Western.

Nineteen delegates from Toronto, Queen's, Western, O.A.C., and U.N.B. attended the Montreal Convention. A reception was held for the delegates on Friday, and on Saturday they held discussion groups, a dinner, and a dance. A mass was held, followed by a Communion breakfast. Mr. O'Leary's speech concluded the Convention on Sunday.

Chapel Service

Chapel service will be held as usual tomorrow at 12:40 p.m., in Morgan Memorial Chapel.

Frosh To Orate In Coming Contest

On Monday, November 30, the annual Freshman Public Speaking Contest will be held under the auspices of the Queen's Debating Union.

*First Prize

First prize in the contest will be five dollars plus a silver cup. The second prize winner will receive four dollars. The executive of the Debating Union wishes to stress the fact that the contest winners have an excellent chance of competing successfully in the Andrina McCulloch Public Speaking Contest next term.

Ten-Minute Talk

Students competing will be expected to give a ten-minute talk on any subject which interests them particularly. All contestants should submit their names and topics to the Post Office, addressing them to the President of the Debating Union. Members of Levana, Meds and Science will be especially urged to compete, along with the usual large number of Arts entrants.

Jack Wheelton, phone 8392, will supply additional information.

University Christian Mission Will Present Noted Speakers

United Church School Head, R.A.F. Anglican Chaplain To Appear Here

November 19-22

The University Christian Mission, to be held at Queen's November 19-22, is introducing among its speakers Miss Gertrude Rutherford, Principal of the United Church Training School for Women, and Wing Commander the Rev. Gerald Gregson, senior chaplain for the Church of England in its work among R.A.F. men in Canada.

Miss Rutherford, the one woman member of the team, is well-known to student groups across the country because of her long association with the Student Christian Movement, of which she was Associate Secretary for many years. She is a graduate of Victoria College and has taken graduate work both at Emmanuel College and at Yale Divinity School.

At Yale she obtained the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Miss Rutherford has attended many world conventions on religions and on youth movements, both at home and abroad.

Miss Rutherford will speak in CHRISTIAN MISSION (Continued on page 3)

Arts '43 Fades Out With Final Fling

There is going to be a dance again this Friday night in Grant Hall. Arts '43 will put it on. Dancing will be as usual from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by an eleven-piece orchestra under Eddie Washburn's direction.

"The Home Stretch" is Arts '43's last official appearance on the campus. For this reason the committee has arranged to give you something to remember. Decorations by Dutch and Straiton will be featured. The dance program will be composed mostly of selections in a moderately slow tempo.

The policy has been adopted to charge one dollar a couple and to put it in the language of the street, "The dance will kill you, but it won't break you, because it's only a buck."



GERTRUDE RUTHERFORD

Principal of the United Church Training School for Women, who will speak to Queen's students this week-end.

Queen's Lecturer Appointed To CBC

Dr. J. S. Thomson Is New General Manager

Dr. James S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, and this year's Chancellor's Lecturer at Queen's, took over his appointment to the general management of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Ottawa, on November 2.

Spirit

After his appointment, Dr. Thomson stated what he thought to be the essentials of broadcasting. "We have to interpret the spirit of our people in all its variety of mood and aspiration," said Dr. Thomson in part. "The function of the CBC is to make that voice sincere, authentic and worthy. In co-operation with the local stations, we must endeavor to let the Canadian tongue find utterance in both our languages, and yet with a local accent."

Dr. Thomson was born at Stirling, Scotland, and educated at the University of Glasgow and Trinity College. He received his Master of Arts degree at graduation, and was then elected Clark Fellow in philosophy for four years. He served in the Great War in the ranks of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders.

DR. THOMSON

(Continued on page 5)

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

Intro:

Salutations, Swingsters! Today we've got some ad lib jottings about Swing Things on the screen, the air, and wax.

First Chorus

Hollywood has been letting us down so far with regard to dance bands in movies. The list of five orks now making flickers, however, makes us feel that some good pictures featuring bands may be on the fire. For example: Glenn Miller's latest band, featured in "Orchestra Wives" for 20th Century-Fox, is setting some pretty hefty records about the

land. (Will it never come to that local theatre which has been plugging it for weeks?) BG is making "Powers Girl" for United Artists; "Strictly in the Groove," made on the Universal lot, features Ozzie Nelson; "Reveille with Beverly" (Columbia) has Count Basie and Freddy Slack (the ex-Will Bradley piano-man) in its cast; and "Syncopation," our biggest hope, contains the Saturday Evening Post's all-star band — Benny, H.J. Barnet, Krupa, and others. Maybe at last we'll see

WOODSHED

(Continued on page 2)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Christian Mission

There have been vague questionings here and there about the campus of late, concerning the Christian Mission that is to be held here over the week-end of November 19-22. Students have seen considerable publicity bearing upon it in the *Journal* and elsewhere; but they remain rather uncertain as to what it is, what it aims to accomplish, and why. Some clarification might be in the interest both of the Mission and of the students.

It seems that some time ago a group was formed, consisting largely of faculty members who felt that, in the present world crisis, the aims and ideals of Christianity were not being given due prominence in the thoughts of the students. These men and women felt that since the principles of the Christian faith formed such a vital part of the concepts which the Allies are defending in this war, and indeed of the every-day life of all people, some thought and discussion ought to be devoted to these principles, their extension and clarification in the minds of the students.

Accordingly, it was planned to set aside a week-end during the term when prominent persons in various fields might come here to give lectures and to take part in discussion groups, of which religion should form the main theme. It is to be quite a large affair, lasting for four days and featuring a program which will include speakers from as wide a range of professions as possible, in order that at least some part of it may appeal directly to every student on the campus. A staff-student committee was set up to look after details and to stir up student interest as much as possible. Final arrangements are now almost completed, and the committee is doing its best to make sure the Mission will be a success.

That is the story. However, in enquiring deeper into it, we find ourselves at a loss for a conclusion. In the main, we do not hold with the principle of thrusting religion upon any individual, or of deliberately attempting in any way to force his attention upon it. Religious belief ought to be a purely spontaneous and private matter; and any attempt to produce it artificially or forcibly, or to stereotype or mass-produce it, seems to have a tinge of vulgarity.

Yet the committee has expressly said that there is no hint of this attitude in its motives. Indeed, we can hardly feel safe in accusing thinking people of making such an attempt to foist any system of views or ideals on other thinking people.

Therefore we should rather be inclined to regard this Mission as a facility which is to be provided for students. Through it, any who are interested may have the opportunity to discuss problems and ideas of a religious nature, or to listen to such discussions, as they wish. Every effort is being made to make this facility attractive, and to make it cover as wide a number of aspects as possible.

Interpreted in this light, the Mission becomes more acceptable.

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Official Notices

Final Examinations in Half Courses of the First Term

The attention of students is called to the timetable of final examinations in half courses of the first term posted on the Registrar's bulletin board. Errors or omissions should be reported to the Registrar immediately.

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, \$30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of \$30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject "Promotion of Enduring World Peace". The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.
2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1943, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Aesculapian Society

(Continued from page 1)

for the Aesculapian Building Fund."

(This Building Fund, with \$50,000 as its objective, was set up last March to erect a building "to provide club rooms, recreation rooms, executive rooms and storage rooms for the Aesculapian Society and its members, ordinary and honorary, including members of the Faculty and graduates, and any other accommodation which may seem desirable at the time the project is launched." All money received for this fund during the present year is to be invested in war securities.)

Jane: "Of course, I wouldn't say anything about her unless it was good, and oh boy! is this good."

—The Reflex.

Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer.

—Charles Colton.

Definition of a baby: An alimentary canal with a loud voice at one end and no responsibilities at the other.

No doubt any further question as to the advisability of such a project will be settled by observation of the students' response. The *Journal* does not venture any predictions; nor, in the light of what we have just said, do we feel that we should make any exhortations. We shall be interested to see how the thing turns out.

Welcome Home

By this time, all the harvesters will be back at Queen's, and will have taken up their regular duties again, some with regret and some with relief. To all of them, the *Journal* and the student body extend a most hearty welcome. They undertook a hard job, and they did their best. Congratulations, harvesters!

Note of Thanks

During the past month, when several key members of the *Journal* masthead and staff were in the west, we were able to carry on only because of the generous co-operation of those who remained and of former scribes who returned to their posts in our hour of need. We wish to thank those supporters for their excellent service.

Woodshed

(Continued from page 1)
some good band films.

Modulation:

Many think that all the "stealing" in the music world is committed by modern men against classical music. However, jazz men "steal" from other swing artists, too. For example, many, oh so many, swing masterpieces have taken their ensembles from Count Basie's "One o'Clock Jump." A few of these are "Woodchoppers' Ball," "Furtrappers' Ball" and "Two o'Clock Jump." Also, "Don't Be That Way," the first number to utilize a sax riff (phrase repeated over and over by the section in unison) was copied in "In the Mood" and many other times.

Second Chorus:

The much-copied Ensemble and Riff, Victor 25792—Benny Goodman: "Don't Be That Way," "One o'Clock Jump" (released in 1938).

This record was made when Benny's band contained such stellar sidemen as Ziggy Elman, Harry James, Gene Krupa and Jess Stacy. The "A" side begins with the tasty riff, set up by BG's greatest sax section, and is followed by solos by Benny Red Ballard (trombone) and James. The riff (a catchy, smoot home) comes again, and a fade-out finish follows—an ending later copied by several arrangers. The "B" side, the grandpappy of all "jump" numbers, spotlights the King's clarinet and, in the final ensembles, the band's wonderful ensemble work.

Coda:

Have you noticed that Bing Crosby has been using fewer long words and humorous spiels on his cheese show this season? The rumored reason: the sponsor wanted more monosyllables and music.

Final Minor Chord:

Duke Ellington is playing a one-nighter at Toronto's Palais Royale next Monday (Nov. 16). At least we have the consolation of being only 168 miles from the Duke's fine band.

FOUND

Westclox Dax pocket watch, in Arts building Friday. Owner may claim at *Journal* office on paying cost of advertisement.

They laughed when I came in with shorts on, but when I sat down they split.

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two rookie pilots were on their cross-country flight: "Everything O.K.?" asked number one, with a note of concern in voice. "Certainly," said number two. "Why?" "Oh, nothing, except I see land ahead."



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Snow, wind, rain—all we need is a diving suit and this venture will match "Reap the Wild Wind." But, we'll be back soon to baths, electric lights, co-eds and other luxuries.
—John Straiton.
Editor's Note:—This memento of the harvest excursion came trailing into the office on the heels of its creator. Late or no, we reproduce it herewith.

JOURNAL INTERVIEWS THE SADISTIC MISS H.

Dear Mr. Phin:

In reply to your cryptic note requesting my services as deputy reporter to interview Sadie Hawkins for your notorious *Journal*, I, Available Jones, submit the following notes which I took while conversing with our mutual friend.

Me: Miss Hawkins, what are the chances of the men of Queen's in the coming debacle?

Miss Hawkins: Good, Mr. Jones, good.

Me: Oh, I am afraid you are mistaken. I mean, do you think the co-eds at that illustrious establishment will be as disgustingly enthusiastic as ever about your father's extraordinary innovation?

Miss Hawkins: Oh, surely. We women always grab a chance to grab a meal ticket. You know what Bernard Shaw says in "Man and Superman"?

Me: Oh, yes, I am well versed in the works of Shaw, but at the moment I have a more pertinent question. Which faculty will be the most popular with the co-eds?

Miss Hawkins: Well, next to Levana, I think they favor the Theologs.

Me: ARE YOU SURE?

Miss H.: Yes, ministers are necessary to cement the darlings to Arts and Science men.

Me: How do the Medicos stand?

Miss H.: I don't know. I never saw one standing.

Me: Is it true that the phone hook in Ban Righ had to be replaced six times last Sallies Hawkins' week?

Miss H.: The wires leading to that hall of the hopeful were so hot that four sparrows that landed on them were roasted immediately.

Me: Mr. Phin asked me to ask you what luck the *Journal* staff will have Sadie Hawkins' week.

Miss H.:

Me: You are very laconic. What effect will the war have on the chase?

Miss H.: Well, this commando idea might work in. I know two good holds that won't pass the censor.

Me: What about the air force?

Miss H.: Some may come and some may go, but they go.

Me: Well, good-bye, Miss Hawkins.

Miss Hawkins: I must bid you

QUEEN'S GRADUATE WRITES BEST-SELLER

Grace Campbell, a graduate of Queen's, is the author of a novel entitled "Thorn-Apple Tree," which is reported to have gained wide acclaim among current works of fiction. Written by Miss Campbell under the name of Grace MacLennan Grant, this novel is a tale of pioneer Scots settlers in Williams-town, Glengarry County. It is said to have been so highly acclaimed by bookstores and private purchasers who knew of its coming, that it went into the fourth edition before formal publication.

Born on the farm that came to her great-grandfather on a U. E. loyalist grant, Miss Campbell is herself a descendant of the rugged Scots settlers of whom she writes.

Christian Mission

(Continued from page 1)

Convocation Hall on Saturday evening, at Ban Righ on Sunday afternoon and at the mass gathering on Sunday evening in Grant Hall. Groups may meet her during the four days of the Mission.

Wing Commander the Rev. Gerald Gregson is the senior member of the team of leaders coming to Queen's for the Christian Mission. For a year or more he was station chaplain at No. 31 S.F.T.S. near Kingston, and is already well known to many Queen's students and Kingston residents. In addition to his air force duties, Wing Commander Gregson has given a share of his time to various student groups throughout Canada and to the annual Ontario Keswick Conference. He will speak at a meeting in Convocation Hall on Thursday evening, November 19, at another meeting on Sunday morning, November 22, and at the final meeting of the Union in Grant Hall Sunday evening.

"My grandfather lived to be over 90 and never used glasses."

"Well, some people do prefer it out of the bottle."

—Daily Atheneum.

good-night.

Me: Oh, no, tha—

(Editorial note: Here the epistle of Available Jones stops short. We cannot divine with certitude the reason for this sudden conclusion. Perhaps he swooned away in ecstasy (perhaps!).

Note: Praised be he who can stomach this much corn.

—J. S.

FIGHTING FRENCH "EXPRESS SPIRIT"

McMaster U. (C.U.P.)—The Fighting French movement is the external expression of the inward spirit of the people of France, was the tenor of an address by Mlle. Elizabeth de Mirabel, directress of the bureau of information for the Fighting French movement in Canada, and former secretary to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, at Monday's chapel.

Mlle. De Mirabel stressed the youthfulness of many of the members of the movement. Its head, General De Gaulle, was the youngest general in the French army and won that army's few victories in this war. She herself had been a student in Geneva just prior to the outbreak of war and is old in comparison with many of the Fighting Frenchmen and women. The Fighting French administrator of the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon is a young man of 26.

Mlle. De Mirabel stated that the Fighting French movement has now 100,000 men, 900,000 tons of shipping, 40 warships and corvettes and 100 troopships. She related the incident of her visit to St. Pierre and Miquelon. From a population of 4,500 on the island of St. Pierre 200 young boys volunteered for the Fighting French navy. She felt that the reception accorded the movement there, is indicative of the attitude of the people of France toward the Fighting French. Many French men have escaped from France to join the movement. One of them, a lad of 19, escaped in a home-made airplane and was killed in the raid on Dieppe. There was a comparatively small group of Fighting French at Dieppe, stated Mlle. De Mirabel, and they refused to wear tin helmets in order that the red pom-pom they wore might be seen by their compatriots. The rising of the people of St. Nazaire when the Allies raided the town shows the attitude of the people of France to this struggle.

"Is this a healthful place?" asked the stranger.

"It shore is," replied the native. "Why, when I came here I couldn't utter a word. I had scarcely a hair on my head. I hadn't the strength to walk across the room, and I had to be lifted from my bed."

"That's wonderful," exclaimed the stranger. "How long have you been here?"

"I was born here."

The old lady was looking for something to grumble about. She entered the butcher's shop with the light of battle in her eyes.

"I believe you sell diseased meat here."

"Worse," replied the butcher blandly.

"What do you mean — worse?"

demanding the astonished patron.

"The meat we sell is dead," confessed the butcher in a stage whisper.

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RESTAURANT

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)
The telephone comes in later.

Cows . . . Identification

In case you don't know a cow to see one, it might be well to begin with a brief description. Cows are large creatures, with a soulful expression and a habit of remarking, "Moo!" at irregular intervals. They may be brown, black, white, or (under special circumstances) pink. The pink ones are often called social cows, as they sometimes appear at parties. Cows may also be bulls, which is unfortunate, as any attempt to milk a bull is apt to be unsuccessful or even fatal.

Milking Etiquette

Cows, being ladies, like to be treated with proper respect. One should approach the cow deferentially, and greet it as follows:

"Good morning, madam. Could you spare some milk?"

Cows, apparently, do not consider this an unduly personal question.

Silence, it is said, gives consent. If the cow makes no remark, it may then be presumed that she is amenable. Seize the stool firmly in one hand and the pail in the other, and approach the animal. Etiquette dictates that you should always form up on the right flank.

Having ensconced yourself in this position, you may then proceed to set down the pail. You will note that posteriorly on the median ventral line there is a large appendage bearing a group of smaller ones. This is necessary to the operation of milking; and if it is absent, you should tip your hat, say "Good-day, sir," and try another cow.

Technique

Then take the pail firmly between the knees. This is so that if the cow becomes restless she will not kick the pail over, but will merely kick you in the shins. It is most effective.

The next move is to grasp one of the appendages, which are called — oh, never mind. Anyway, you grasp one of them, and softly repeating the magic words "Make with the milk," you commence a routine somewhat as follows:

1. Pull.
2. Squeeze.
3. Try again. Keep your temper.

This may be repeated until you are sure you are not getting anywhere. Refrain from expressing your feelings, however, as cows are apt to be sensitive creatures.

By now, it will be time to pick up the stool and the pail and follow the cow to her new position. You will no doubt find that she has stepped on your foot in the process of moving off.

Another thing to watch, by the way, is the cow's tail. Cows are provided with tails in order that they may protect themselves from indiscriminate milking. The tip of the tail is fitted with a tuft of coarse hair admirably suited to batting milkers in the teeth. However, it is to be remembered that one should not make the mistake of (the late) Silas McQueer, who unsuccessfully attempted to solve this problem by hanging a brick on the tail to keep it down.

The Telephone

At this point, you will doubtless have managed to chase the cow for a total distance of several miles, and will have worked up quite a thirst. You need milk. Therefore, you must get some milk. Make up your mind to it. Stride firmly back to the telephone (remember?) and say in a firm manly voice:

"Hello? Crown Dairy?"

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THESE COULD HAPPEN ONLY IN THE NORTH

(Ed. Note: This is the first — and last — of the series of Home Town Sketches by our own Leacock — Munch.)

First let me take an oath as to the veracity of the following passage. People always question my integrity when I speak of my beloved northland. Refreshingly cool it is. The thermometer drops so suddenly we equip our thermometers with recoil chambers. Lemonade is not such a popular beverage in winter as is molten lead — warm and bracing. Beverages are quite popular in the north. The bootleg-

gers wear badges to keep from selling to one another. The main difficulty with the whisky is to find bottles that will hold it. They usually dissolve. Lumberjacks love it. Instead of storing whisky they sleep by the still with the delivery tubes in their mouths. A squirrel once drank some, ran out, and came back dragging a moose by the throat. A sissy bushwhacker was allowed nothing stronger than brandy neat, for turning his nose up at sulphuric acid. He died of thirst. The men are as strong as the liquor. I saw one man who could open a railway coach window. Another friend of mine boasted that he could bend a beer bottle cap flat, but even I doubt that.

The following crack is attributed to Sir William Osler, famed Canadian authority on medicine, who was also noted as a witty speaker in his day.

"Does alcohol make a person do things better?" a patient once asked the noted physician.

"No," replied Dr. Osler, "it just makes him less ashamed of doing them badly." — *Western Gazette*.

But the pride of the north is our women. A southerner (south of North Bay) once dared kiss a bush-bred beauty. He had 40 vertebrae dislocated. (Alright, medicos, that's what the x-ray showed.) Even I have some difficulty with them.

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)
year Science men in important roles. They are John Harding, as Lavrenti, and Harry Hapgood as Koriushko, the kindly, fumbling old stationmaster.

Veterans Return

Veterans of Drama Guild activity in the cast include Wyatt MacLean as the general, Ethyl Campbell as his wife, and Archie Foley as Makarov, the old-line Bolshevik. Newcomers Jean Coon, Freda Leibov and Pauline Jewett complete the cast.

Catherine Ormsby is the producer, Bill Mumford the business manager and Terry French the stage

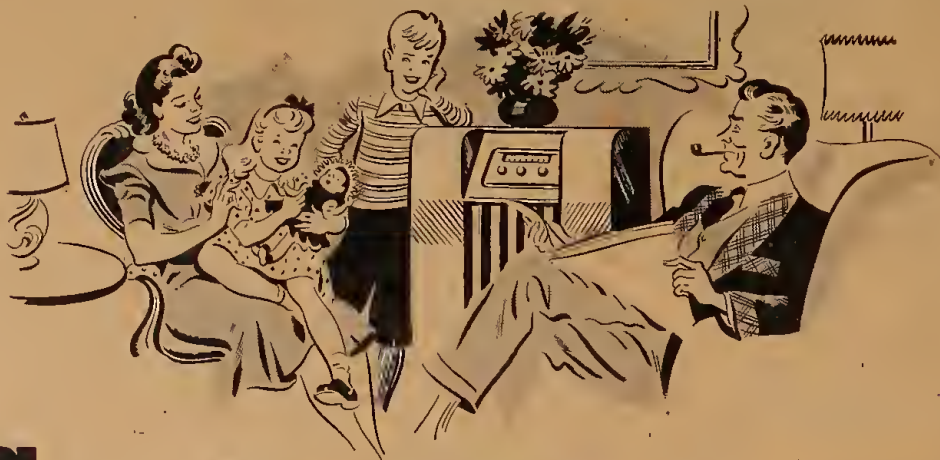
McGill Beards

(Continued from page 1)

cents plus the price of one savings stamp.

The McGill harvester with the most distinguished beard was chosen by a group of co-ed judges. The special feature was square dancing to the accompaniment of a fiddle and caller, and picnic style refreshments were served.

manager. These are cooperating with the cast to have everything ready for the opening night. As has been the custom in past years, there will be a dress circle on opening night.



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SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LEMMON

Two new sports are ushered in this week. The indoor mushball season gets under way in the gym on Tuesday evening, and down at the ice palace Wednesday night against the Ordnance Corps. A novel system was devised this season whereby the Army men will score points in their own Service League as well as the Kingston City League. Thus at the end of the season the Army team at the top of the heap will enter the Army tournament.

Although there was very little love lost between the Army teams and the Gaels in the football league, the type of play displayed by the students did much to alleviate any hard feelings the Army could possibly retain for the Tricolor. It is unlikely that the students will change from this formula while patrolling the ice-lands and thus twine the bonds of friendship that much tighter.

On the football front 'Sc. '42 with its departure has thrown the softball tournament to the wolves. The league is composed of all Science years, two Arts teams and two Meds entries. The Ontario softball rules will be in effect, with a few minor changes which are listed in the Bews Trophy notices.

The Interscholastic football finals which have been holding forth at the local stadium have been the centre of much comment due to the ruling arguments over the shifting of one of the backfielders to the line just before the ball is snapped to make use of the extra blocking in the Kingston City League. However, if this rule were brought into the C.R.U. more than a few of the referee's headaches would vanish in the night.

Another experiment was tried out by our Jake Edwards, who has taken over the coaching the New Entry Training Block of H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, which was given much publicity in the States last season but as far as we know has never been tried in Canada. His Salvos linemen are dressed in grey jerseys with red shoulders while the backs don an all-orange regalia. Apparently the experiment more than paid off, as the Salvos whipped the Navy Stokers 31-0 in the Halifax Intermediate City League before 2,000 reformed rugby fans, and then the next day, before 1,800 free admissions, levelled Navy Seamen in the Service League by 36-0. The next week-end they whitewashed St. Mary's College, 32-0.

It is small wonder that the Salvos are heading the parade, with their lineup being on the all-star side. Give a look:
L.E., Wally Dicks, Sub-Lieut., Ottawa Glebe; L.M., W. Hutchison, O/S., Hamilton Central; L.L., R. Wyber, Sub-Lieut., Arvida, Que.; C., Ken George, O/S., Toronto Oakwood Indians; R.L., Cal Coolidge, O/S., Samia Imperials; R.M., Bob Graham, S.A., London Tech. School; R.E., John Altman, L/S., Toronto West End Y.; O., Bud Menet, O/S., Toronto Argonauts; H., Sam Abbott, O/S., Montreal Bulldogs; H., Stan Rose, O/S., Montreal Westwards; H., Pat Glead, Electr., Montreal Pats Juniors; F.W., Pooch Bucheski, O/S., Windsor Kennedy College; Bob Stewart, O/S., St. Catharines Bulldogs; R. Weldon, O/S., Picton Collegiate; Burns, O/S., Brockville Collegiate; Hannigan, O/S., St. Catharines Bulldogs; Bob Bracken, O/S., Ottawa St. Pats College; John Nunn, O/S., Hamilton Westdale.

Bews Trophy

Schedule

Tuesday—
7-8—Sc. '45 vs. Meds '47.
8-9—Arts '44 vs. Arts '46.
9-10—Sc. '43 vs. Arts '45.

Friday—
6-7—Sc. '44 vs. Meds '48.
7-8—Sc. '45 vs. Arts '45.
8-9—Sc. '43 vs. Meds '47.

The first named team in any game will be responsible for securing the umpire behind the plate, such an official to be agreed upon by both teams before the game starts.

Any team which cannot field at least seven members by ten minutes after the listed starting time will forfeit the game.

Score cards must be left at the office of the physical director immediately after each game.

No team may play more than 12 men in any game, and if a man is once withdrawn, he may not re-enter the same game.

All league games will consist of not more than seven innings and not less than three. Providing there is no conflict with other parties using the gymnasium, all games will end at the complete inning nearest the end of the hour. The umpire will have power to award any game to a team if their opponents are deliberately delaying the game for any reason whatsoever.

Any foul tip caught on any strike is out. Three strikes are out (the catcher does not need to catch the third strike unless a foul).

Any hit may be played off the walls, ceilings, beams, net supports, backboards, etc., for an out. No runner may advance when a pitched ball lodges in the stall bars. Fair hits into the gallery and staying there will go for a home run.

Any runner leaving his base before the ball crosses the plate will be called out.

The pitcher must stand with both feet touching the box line



Ted ("The Moaner") Reeve, former Queen's football coach and for many years sports columnist for the Toronto Evening Telegram, is now reported to be overseas with Major Connie Smythe's "Sportsmen's Battery." This battery, which has already seen service on the Pacific coast, is now a part of a light anti-aircraft regiment in the Canadian Army Overseas.

According to Major Smythe, the lanky Gur. Reeve has gained quite a reputation for handling the long anti-tank rifle.

Journals Available

Journals of Nov. 3 and Nov. 6 will be available for harvesters at the Journal office.

and may take only one step forward in delivering the ball.

The teams are divided into two groups, with Arts '44, Sc. '44, Arts '46 and Meds '48 in one section, and Sc. '43, Sc. '45, Meds '47 and Arts '45 in the other.

Present standing in the intramural competition for the Bews Trophy is:

Science '44	7778
Meds '47	5765
Science '45	4552
Meds '45	2724
Meds '45	804
Meds '43-'44	593
Science '43	560
Meds '48	434
Science '46	307
Arts '46	276

CORRIVEAU CAPTURES LAURELS IN TENNIS

A point to most tennis players usually doesn't seem much but Ernie Hyde would probably have passed out the cigars for one on Saturday afternoon as he dropped the fourth and final set of the Men's Intramural Tennis Tournament to Lucien Corriveau of Sc. '45.

Corriveau defeated yearmate Hel-leur earlier in the afternoon and won the first and third sets of the finals 6-2 and 6-1 after dropping the second set 6-3.

The Science Forty-four man, Hyde, after watching Corriveau build up a 4-0 lead in the final set, came to life and won five straight games. However, Corriveau again had to turn on the pressure and after being down 40-love in the sixth game outmaneuvered Hyde to deuce, added a cross court add point and then watched Tyde double fault him the game.

Hyde again broke service but couldn't hold his own and then Corriveau clinched the title with his terrific ground attack which had kept Hyde on the run all afternoon.

Only in the second set was Hyde master of the situation, as Corriveau used a fast drop shot which seemed to have the usually steady Hyde completely baffled.

U. A. T. C.

PARADES

Nov. 12, Thursday—1600 to 1800 hours, lecture, Mathematics 1-3 for "E" and "F" Flights in Room 300, New Arts Building. Lecture, Aircraft Recognition, at 1600 to 1800 hours, for "H" Flight, in Room 200, New Arts Building.

Nov. 13, Friday—1600 to 1800 hours, lecture, Mathematics 1-3 for "G" and "H" Flights in Room 300, New Arts Building.

All personnel who have not been issued with uniforms will report to the Orderly Room immediately.

All personnel who have returned from harvesting since Nov. 6 will report to the Orderly Room immediately.

A. R. Fairbairn, F/Lt., Acting Adjutant,
No. 4 Q.U.S., U.A.T.C.,
Kingston, Ont.

Nov. 9, 1942.



Tomorrow is Remembrance Day. Who can forget! This man isn't bothering with memories. He's putting in his two cents worth for the future.

Dr. Thomson

(Continued from page 1)

ers, and as an officer in the Rifle Brigade. He returned after the war a captain in the Rifle Brigade, and now holds the rank of honorary lieutenant-colonel in the C.O.T.C. He has been ordained a priest, and was appointed secretary for Youth and Education to the Church of Scotland. He has lectured in Canada, the United States, Europe, and the Near East. In 1936 he was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Victoria University, Toronto, and in 1937 was elected president of the University of Saskatchewan. This year he was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. Next year, he is to be Nathaniel Taylor Lecturer at Yale University, the first Canadian to be elected to this position.

A man was boasting to a neighbor who lived in the same block of flats that he had kissed every woman in the building except one.

The neighbor, boiling up with jealousy, went straight home and reported the story to his wife, saying with a suspicious glance: "I wonder, Maggie, who the woman is that he hasn't kissed?"

"Oh," was the reply, "I suppose it will be that stuck-up Mrs. Macintosh on the third floor."

Life isn't very fair to us men. When we are born, our mothers get the compliments and the flowers. When we are married, our brides get the presents and the publicity. When we die, our widows get the insurance and the winters in Florida.

Mystery

"Where's the car?" the professor's wife asked the professor. "Did I take the car?"

"Certainly you did." "Well, I thought it strange. When I got out at the post office, I turned around to thank the gentleman who had given me a lift and he wasn't there."

Father. I don't want my daughter tied to a hopeless idiot for the rest of her life.

Suitor: Of course not. Then I suppose I have your consent?

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C.O.T.C.

ATTESTATION PARADES

Personnel of last year's Auxiliary Battalion who have not yet been formally attested will report as indicated below:

Tuesday, 10 Nov.—Orderly Room—1330 to 1800 hours.

FOUND

On lower campus, pair of horn-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Ronald Carter, Science '46, 157 Stuart Street, Telephone 3916.

Mary: "How is it Bill never takes you to the movies any more?"

Helen: "Well, one evening it rained and we stayed home."

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LEVANA NOTES

Tea Dance

The L.A.B. of C. will hold its annual tea dance in Ban Righ Common Room on Saturday, November 14. There will be dancing from 4.30 to 7.30 to music provided by Ban Righ's excellent records. Tickets may be obtained from Dorie Mills (Convener), Nan Davies or Pauline Jewett.

Students of former years will not need to be told that a Tea Dance is an event not to be missed. Freshettes are strongly urged to attend what is a characteristic Ban Righ function . . . Tea dances in Ban Righ feature among the most pleasant memories of graduates, both men and women. It is probable that, on account of tea rationing, there will be fewer tea dances than usual this year, so that it is hoped that Saturday's party will be well attended.

Dance at Norman Rogers Airfield

Mrs. D. M. Jemmett and Mrs. Edwin Robertson are supervising a dance at Norman Rogers Airfield on Friday, November 13, and want thirty Levantes to go. The bus will leave Ban Righ Hall at 7.50 p.m. and will cost 20 cents return fare. The girls will be brought back from the airport at 11.30. Please sign the list in Ban Righ Hall immediately if you would like to attend this dance.

A.R.P.

Dr. John Wylie, Professor of Preventive Medicine in the Medical Faculty at Queen's, will give the sixth lecture-demonstration in the A.R.P. course in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, November 10, at 7.30 p.m. His subject will be Emergency Sanitation. All women students are expected to attend.

A.R.P.

Written Examination

Every woman undergraduate is required by the University Senate ruling of May 1942, to write the examination on the A.R.P. course provided by the University, this autumn. This examination will be held in Grant Hall, 7.30-9.30, on Wednesday, November 25, 1942. The Province of Ontario A.R.P. Handbook No. 2, has been made available through the Office of the Dean of Women.

Soph Court

Now it can be told . . . that many brilliant suggestions in the organiza-



And it came to pass that great were the homages paid at the shrine of Bacchus on the eve of Saturn's day and many, many, were those that were cut. For Lover the Hall didst drown in the bubbling brew, his sorrows over the faithlessness of Betty the MacDonald Parker. And happy was Hail of the village of Pott and Abe the Earlham, and Dyne, and Bob the Bruce, and Stamo the Chucklehead, and many, many, others. And surprised were the warriors of Sciencz when they heard that Big Mike the Rague has sworn off the deadly leopard juice after the stewing he took at the canoclubdance.

And many are the cripples crawling about the halls of Sciencz after the long and hazardous chase across the fields of Kin. For many were the puffings and pantings as scores of warriors didst totter into the field of the Son of Rich.

And great will be the honor granted to the fuzzy frosh when the mighty softs deign to be present at the revellings to be held in the Hall of Grant on the coming eve of Saturn. And Rhyiming Rob does even now attempt to formulate a plan whereby each warrior may be accompanied by a (more or less) fair maid. And verily the juice of the grape will run as did the blood in the game of pushball.

And the sands run out and even now these words are being inscribed on the limestone walls of the city of Kin.

Free Speech

(Continued from page 1)

Eric Minton, Com. '43: "14 hours a day at \$3 leaves something to be desired. Ah, well! Saskatoon was nice."

Hugh A. Black, P.G. '43: "It was a wonderful trip out, seeing country that was all new to me. Frankly, I worked harder than ever before in my life, but it was a healthy existence, and the food was excellent. The people of Northern Alberta command my greatest admiration. Their optimism during trying hardships is unbeatable, and an inspiration to us easterners. There is a lot of talk about the harvesters' trip being a failure. We measured up to the work in 90% of the cases, and 2000 of us returned to Ontario with a better understanding of the problems of the west. Maybe by a little propaganda, we can help to tear down the glaring sectionalism that exists between the easterner and westerner."

Wanted To Buy

Copies of Parkman's works, such as *The Old Regime in Canada*, *A Half Century of Conflict*, etc. Phone 7628.

Sam: Where you all get dat black eye?

Rastus: Dat widow we meet last week ain't no widow.

Freshette Tams

Although the pump-and-bobby-sock stage of freshette initiation is over, freshettes are expected to wear their tams until Christmas. Any freshette who does not comply with this regulation will be fined at Levana Court.

There was a young lady from Kent
Who said she knew what it meant
When men asked her to dine,
Gave her cocktails and wine.
She knew what it meant—but
she went!

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942

No. 15

A.M.S. Elections To Be Held Next Wednesday, November 18

Arts Society

There will be a general meeting of the Arts Society on Monday, November 16, at 3 o'clock in room 101 of the New Arts Building. All Arts men are urged to attend.

Two Night Run Planned For Play

Drama Guild Presenting "Distant Point"

Opening night approaches for "Distant Point," the play that the Queen's Drama Guild is presenting for a two-night run on November 23 and 24. This play was written by a noted young Soviet playwright, A. N. Afinogenov, who was killed only a short time ago. In this play the author seemed to anticipate the Nazi invasion of his native land.

One of the chief characters in the play is a Soviet general, who is forced by the breakdown of his train to spend a short time in the small, isolated station of Distant Point, in the very centre of Asia. The general has the insight to see the significance of the inhabitants of a tiny, isolated community, who gather around him with their

DISTANT POINT
(Continued on page 4)

Press Club

Very shortly, the Queen's Press Club will have its Tricolor picture taken. Only those members who have paid their fees will be invited to sit in. All prospective members, particularly those who are active in Journal work, are urged to get their membership cards from Ken Phin, Pat Johnson or Wyatt MacLean. Payment may be made through the University Post Office, and cards will be returned the same way.

Left Hand Corner

SCIENCEMEN TO FEED DUCKS

Ottawa, Ont.—The Dominion government announced last night that 10,000 Science men from all Canadian universities are needed immediately to help feed ducks in northern Ontario and western Canada. Telegrams have been sent to the principals of all accredited colleges and it is expected that Science men will leave their studies by the middle of this month. It also expected that they will be away from their classes until the ducks are well enough nourished for shooting.

Harvest Excursion Delays Elections; Committee Sets Date

Voting 9 to 5

The annual Alma Mater Society elections will be held Wednesday, November 18, it was decided at a meeting of the A.M.S. election committee last Monday evening. Polling booths will be open from nine in the morning until five in the afternoon.

This year's election for posts to the official governing body of the university is much later than usual because of the exodus of more than 200 Arts students to Western Canada to help with the Saskatchewan harvest. While the Artsmen were away the A.M.S. held weekly meetings with a chairman, elected each meeting from one of their body, presiding.

Four positions will be contested in the elections, the posts of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Only the senior A.M.S. candidates from the four faculties can become president or vice-president, while the four junior representatives contest the other two positions. The senior candidate polling the most votes becomes president, while the candidate with the second highest number of votes becomes vice-president. Similarly the junior candidate with the most votes becomes secretary and the

A.M.S. ELECTION
(Continued on page 4)

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY HEARS TWO TALKS

The meeting of the Queen's student branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry was held last Monday afternoon in Gordon Hall.

Following refreshments, V. F. Harrison and R. Y. Moir presented papers. Mr. Harrison described in detail rotameters and flowmeters, instruments used for measuring the rate of flow of gases. Mr. Moir's paper, "Military Explosives," outlined a brief history and classification of modern explosives, together with laboratory demonstrations.

Left Hand Corner

It was also announced that as soon as the ducks are well-fed, Artsmen will be asked to leave their classes to go out west and shoot the ducks in order to aid the starving people of Monaco. This report was not confirmed, as the labor minister is conducting a one-man sit-down strike against the rest of the cabinet for putting tacks on his chair in the council chamber.

While the nature of the work that the Science men will be asked to do was not officially disclosed, one unauthorized source in the

LEFT HAND CORNER
(Continued on page 4)

M. and M. Society

The first meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held on Monday, November 16, in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. A six-reel film on copper mining as at the Phelps-Dodge mine in Arizona will be shown. This is to be the first in a series of films on mining and metallurgy of copper. All engineers are urged to attend.

Varsity To Honor Martyred Students

Czechoslovakian Minister To Address Gathering

Montreal (C.U.P.)—Students of Canadian universities will participate in the International Students Day, held in commemoration of the massacres of Czechoslovak students November 17, 1939. At the University of Toronto a meeting of the student body will be held on November 16. The gathering is to be addressed by Dr. F. Pavlascek, the Czechoslovak Minister to Canada.

At McGill, an open meeting under the sponsorship of the Students' Executive Council, will be held at Moyse Hall at 5 p.m., November 17. The speaker will be Colonel C. Hutnik, Officer VARSITY
(Continued on page 2)

Artsmen To Hold General Meeting

A regular meeting of the Arts executive was held Wednesday afternoon in the Arts executive room, with President Stew Webster presiding. Ed Somppi was chosen as curator and Bernard Wand was appointed Arts editor of the Journal.

There will be a general meeting of the Arts Society on Monday in order that nominations for the Arts Consensus, assistant treasurer and clerk of the Arts Soph Court may be made.

An invitation was extended to the executive members for tea on Saturday at Professor Corry's residence.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB STUDIES INDIA

The second in the series of study groups sponsored by the Social Problems Club was held Sunday night, November 8. Theina Gordon presented a summary of the political conditions in India as conceived by Jawaharlal Nehru in his *Autobiography and Glimpses of World History*. This was followed by a discussion on the present crisis in India.

Next Sunday night the analysis of China's history and contemporary problems will be initiated. The meeting will be held at 39 Earl Street. The executive stresses that all students are welcome.

Toronto Audience Hears Dr. Wallace Exhort Teachers

Dr. Wallace Tells Of Duty Of Queen's Students In Conflict

"It is not what we say to the young people but what we are. If we possess a burning faith in ultimate victory, in decency and order, it will transmit itself to others. Without faith, we are of no value; indeed we are tools of the enemy rather than of our own country," said Dr. Wallace in a speech given in Convocation Hall, Toronto, to open Education Week last Monday. Dr. Wallace stressed the need for conviction and faith during wartime, and urged Canadian teachers to look ahead to the days after the war when everyone, regardless of financial standing, should have access to higher education, and when the cultures of French and English in Canada might unite.

Norwegian Teachers
"Lukewarmness and lack of faith are worse than treason at this time, because they communicate themselves to our people," continued Dr. Wallace. He spoke of the courage of Norwegian teachers who not only refused to teach Nazi doctrines to their pupils but even asked their

DR. WALLACE
(Continued on page 4)

TO ORGANIZE A.R.P. AT U. OF MANITOBA

Manitoba (C.U.P.)—Plans are under way to create an Air Raid Precautions organization at the university. At the request of university authorities, Professor J. F. T. Young has prepared a memorandum on this subject, which will be discussed at a meeting in the board room of the Broadway Buildings Saturday morning.

The Broadway Buildings and the Fort Garry Buildings will be MANITOBA A.R.P.
(Continued on page 6)

Theologs Discuss Hymns At Meeting

On Tuesday afternoon the Queen's Theological Society held its regular fortnightly meeting. The devotional exercises were held in the chapel under the direction of Alice Armstrong and G. Boyce, with S. C. Smythe at the console of the organ.

H. Kincy gave a talk on hymnology, choosing the poem of William Blake, "Jerusalem," as the basis of the talk. After discussing the poem, Mr. King gave an account of the composer of the music of this hymn, Dr. C. H. H. Farry, a Welsh musician. The group then sang the hymn through several times. Martin Luther's hymn, "A Safe Stronghold Our God Is Still," was also discussed and sung.

The business part of the meeting was in charge of the Pope.

THEOLOGS
(Continued on page 4)

Principal Addresses Students At Remembrance Day Service



REVEREND HUGH MACMILLAN

The Reverend Hugh MacMillan, who is to speak at the Student Mission, is noted for his work in the Orient. He was born in Ontario and received his education at the University of Toronto, where he received his M.A. in Social Philosophy and his B.D. in Church History.

He has spent 15 years in Formosa and in the Far East, where he acted as Principal of a theological college and honorary secretary of the Formosa Youth Movement. He returned to Canada in 1939, and since then has been working with the Student Christian Movement in all the universities in Canada.

C.O.T.C. Training Undergoes Change

Reorganization In Effect This Saturday

The general reorganization of the C.O.T.C. will come into effect this Saturday. By this order, the freshmen, who have up to this time belonged to the Auxiliary Battalion, will be admitted to the C.O.T.C. and attested at a later date. The Auxiliary Battalion has been a means of introducing the first-year cadets to preliminary army training but it has been deemed advisable to enter them immediately into their basic training.

On the advice of army authorities it has been suggested that all students be trained to an extent where they may make

C.O.T.C. CHANGES
(Continued on page 5)

Prof. G. Cragg Is First Speaker At University Christian Mission

"The Challenge of the Christian Faith" will be the subject discussed by Professor Gerald Cragg, well known Montreal cleric, at the opening meeting of the University Christian Mission on Thursday, November 19, at 11.00 a.m., in Grant Hall. All classes will be called in order that everyone may attend the mass meeting.

Faculty Meetings
Each of the four faculties will have one meeting under its own auspices. Wing Commander the Reverend J. Gregson will discuss "Christianity in the Modern Setting" at a meeting of the Engineering Society on November 19 at 7.30

Principal Stresses Need For Unshakeable Faith In Victory

Dr. Kent Presides

On Wednesday morning, Queen's students filled Grant Hall for a Remembrance Day service under the leadership of Dr. Kent and Principal Wallace. The Principal spoke of the men who gave their lives in the last war and the duty of Queen's students in, and after, the present conflict. Dr. Kent opened the service with a prayer, after which a two-minute silence was observed.

Sacrifice Not in Vain

In his address the Principal said that the events of the twenty years preceding this war had led many of his generation to wonder if the sacrifices of the men of the first great war were in vain. He added that perhaps the goal of final peace might never be reached, but that the struggle was more satisfying than the achievement of the goal itself. He hoped, too, that the younger generation, making special reference to "the power of this group," would assure that the sacrifices of their men were not in vain after all.

To show the spirit in which this war, and the peace, must be won, Dr. Wallace quoted the last letter

REMEMBRANCE DAY
(Continued on page 6)

Arts '43 Will Hold Final Fling Tonight

Tonight in Grant Hall there will be dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The admission price will be only \$1.00 a couple.

The committee in charge of the dance has decided that the elite who read the Journal are too intelligent to believe the high-pressure salesmanship usually connected with these dances. It has, therefore, decided to abandon any attempt to practise salesmanship. It won't say that this will undoubtedly be the finest year dance of the term.

ARTS '43 DANCE
(Continued on page 3)

p.m. Dr. Cecil P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy at McGill University, will speak to the Ascendian Society the following evening in Convocation Hall on "Science and Religion". On Saturday, November 21, Arts and Levana will meet in Convocation Hall to hear Miss Gertrude Rutherford, Principal of the United Church Women's Theological College and Dr. James Smart of Peterborough. Dr. Smart will discuss "Aggressive Christianity". Any university student is welcome at all meetings, even if his own faculty is not in charge.

CHRISTIAN MISSION
(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Not a Final Victory - - -

The recent Allied victories in North Africa have given an immense lift to the spirits of the free peoples. Germany has had great victories—perhaps foremost among which was the fall of France—and choice military tidbits for the Fuehrer to toss to his herd of starved underdogs. We, on the other hand, have had to be contented with glorious defeats, such as those of Dunkirk and Dieppe, and with relatively minor successes. Our forces have conducted themselves heroically at all times, but the odds have always been against them, and they have managed to make comparatively little concrete progress. This North Africa episode, then, is the greatest positive triumph that our side has yet achieved.

But, because of this very fact, it represents something of a danger. Such an abrupt and favorable change of fortune, coming on the heels of so long a period of stress, is apt to be too much of a good thing. The people are apt to overestimate it, and allow their thoughts to race ahead too quickly to the vision of final victory. Caution should teach us that it is much easier to talk of this triumph than to achieve it. It must be gained every inch by the tremendous and united effort of all the united peoples—perhaps by a greater effort than they have ever before envisaged. As Prime Minister Churchill has said, the African successes "may not be the beginning of the end, but they are certainly the end of the beginning." The war is passing into a new phase—a phase in which the Allied cause must flourish and ultimately win. But how long this phase may be, and how gradual the change, we cannot yet tell.

However, there is certainly a very definite significance to this new turn of fortunes. It illustrates the real power of the United Nations, and demonstrates the fact that the democracies, pulling together, can win. They must win, and they will.

- - - But Significant

By Bernard Wand, Arts Editor

A victory in the field of battle means much more than a simple triumph of arms. It shows as nothing else can the actual strength of the society from which the armies must come forth. It shows the unification of ends and even of means, it shows political harmony and it shows social will.

In our own particular case it shows at least that the Fighting French and their Anglo-American allies are now agreed as to policy and that the political barriers have been erased. This was not evident when the Dakar fiasco occurred under the leadership of General Charles De Gaulle. In this instance the British and Free French did not agree and it was an evident example of the necessity of their doing so. This they have now done.

Furthermore, this is a victory of democratic liberal principles in that it showed that the common man did retain a sense of action which his government seemed to lack. He agitated for a break with the Vichy government; he agitated, often irrationally, for a second front; yet it took time for his own government to catch up to him. This military victory was as much the result of his aggressive action behind the front as it was of the soldier himself.

It is a demonstration that the system of democratic organization is still an energetic and useful system. It is a demonstration that public opinion can in the long run maintain itself in this type of society and that public opinion can also be right, indeed

PROCLAMATION

(1) The annual election of officers of the Alma Mater Society Executive will take place next Wednesday, November 18, 1942.

(2) Balloting will take place from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

(3) Under the A.M.S. Constitution, Article VI, Section 4, any elector who cannot vote at the poll shall be allowed to deposit his or her ballot in a sealed envelope, and hand it to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, any time between 10.00 a.m. on Monday, November 16th, and 9.50 a.m. on Wednesday, November 18th. Ballots cast under this advance poll should therefore be deposited with Mr. Chas. Hicks, at the A.B. of C. Office, during the above period.

(4) Further instructions regarding polling places, and method of scoring, will be published in the next issue of the Journal.

Keith A. McCaffrey,
Chief Returning Officer.

Official Notices

Final Examinations in Half Courses of the First Term

The attention of students is called to the timetable of final examinations in half courses of the first term posted on the Registrar's bulletin board. Errors or omissions should be reported to the Registrar immediately.

Pipe Band Scholarship

The attention of first year students is called to the Pipe Band Scholarship which will be awarded to the best piper among first year men. Applications for admission to the contest must be sent in to the Registrar by November 26th. The contest will be held as soon as possible after applications have been completed.

A.R.P. Written Examination

Every woman undergraduate is required by the University Senate ruling of May 1942, to write the examination on the A.R.P. course provided by the University, this autumn. This examination will be held in Grant Hall, 7.30-9.30, on Wednesday, November 25, 1942. The Province of Ontario A.R.P. Handbook No. 2, has been made available through the Office of the Dean of Women.

Camera Club to Meet

The Queen's Camera Club will meet Monday, November 16, at 7.30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building. G. Lilley will speak on photomicrography.

Freshmen and members of Levana are especially urged to attend. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Henry, answering the phone in a high voice: "I don't know; call the weather bureau."

"Who was that?" asked his wife.

Henry: "Oh, some fellow asking if the coast was clear."

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more right than the government itself. It is an answer to those who would have us follow only the advice of military experts, for military experts are often conservative and more often entirely divorced from the public at large.

But military planning demands social impetus. If a people is not enthusiastic; if, in short, its morale is low, no amount of military planning can succeed in producing victory. Victory is a product of social as well as military forces. Because of this, we may confidently assume that victory will be much surer.

Fireside Meeting

The S.C.M. will hold a Fireside Meeting on Sunday evening, November 15, at Professor Miller's home, 28 Kensington Avenue. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. M. Gilmour. The evening will include games. Time, 8:30.

Varsity

Commanding the Czechoslovak Forces in Canada. Col. Hutnik was in Praha during the massacres and later managed to escape to France and Great Britain.

The day is to be observed throughout the free world in commemoration of all students who have fallen under the German heel. A mass rally will be held in Albert Hall, London, England, and will be addressed by the British Foreign Minister, the Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, and by the President of the Czechoslovak Republic, Dr. Edouard Benes.

November 17, 1939, was a bloody culmination to a series of demonstrations in Praha. October 28, the Czechoslovak Independence Day, was commemorated in Praha by public processions in 1939, despite German prohibition of them. German street fighting developed, during which a Czech medical student was killed. His burial was not permitted until November 15. Ten thousand students honored their colleague in a procession which was carried out with dignity and without disturbance. At the dispersal, German police and storm troops attacked the students and provoked further fighting. This was made an excuse for the reprisals taken on November 17. That day, early in the morning, German soldiers surrounded university buildings and student quarters and dragged the students into trucks. Many were killed while resisting. They were taken to the barracks and were tortured. Women students were violated and subjected to sadistic tortures. In the meantime other students were arrested in private homes and at all other universities in western Czechoslovakia. They were imprisoned and taken to concentration camps. It is estimated that from two to six thousand have thus perished. Many of those who hid, or escaped, managed to reach France and joined the Czechoslovak army there. Later they were evacuated to Britain. Some, however, were left behind and were put to slave-labor on the Sahara desert by the Vichy authorities. They are now being freed, it is hoped.

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"I suah has, Boss," was the reply. "I've been shot at three times befoh dere evah was a wah."

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Christian Mission

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday, November 22, will be the final day of the Mission. The four Mission Leaders will speak in the United Churches of Kingston in the morning. At 2.30 in the afternoon Professor Cragg will meet the students in Convocation Hall. Miss Rutherford will speak to Levana at Ban Righ Hall at 5.30. The week-end will be concluded by a mass meeting in Grant Hall at 8.30 at which all the leaders will be present.

Discussion on the part of the students will be encouraged at all meetings. During the whole Mission, Chapel Services will be held in Morgan Memorial Chapel each day at 12.40.

Commerce Pays Visit

Manitoba (C.U.P.)—The Commerce Club marked an already very active year on Monday, by conducting about 20 Queen's men, who were returning east from the western harvest fields, through the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. J. A. Richardson & Co. Ltd. then invited the Queen's students and the U. of M. Commerce Club to a luncheon at the Fort Garry Hotel. At the close of the meal, Walt Halliwell, of Queen's University, thanked the Manitoba Commerce Club and J. A. Richardson & Co. Ltd. for their hospitality.

Hillel Meeting

The Hillel Foundation will hold a meeting and social at the Community Hall, 148 Queen St., on Sunday, November 14, at 8.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY TO APPEAR MONDAY

The editor of *Who's Where at Queen's* reports that his volume is scheduled to appear on Monday. The A.M.S. agreed last spring that due to increased printing costs and the combining of the former handbook and directory in a single volume, the price would be raised to 15 cents.

The A.M.S. also accepted the policy that each year executive would be charged with the cost of the total number of books equal to its enrolment. The year treasurers will call at the post office on Monday or Tuesday for the books, at the same time paying for them out of year fees. It will then be the duty of the treasurer to see that each person in his year gets a book and pays for it.

A few copies will be placed on public sale at the post office later. However, it should be pointed out that students should apply to their year treasurer to be sure of getting a copy.

Letter to the Editor

Following is a letter received by Principal Wallace, which should be of interest to *Journal* readers, especially the student harvesters:

Dr. Wallace,
President, Queen's University,
Kingston, Ontario

Dear Dr. Wallace:

When the harvesters arrived in the west, about 40 of the Queen's boys were sent to Lloydminster. On behalf of the Association and the Board of Trade, I was in charge of locating them and others on the farms. I have, therefore, been in close touch with the results obtained and the attitude of the boys. We feel that we would like you to know it is the general opinion, the boys who came here to help us with the threshing were fine gentlemen, and, considering they were inexperienced, good results were obtained. Unfortunately, snow held up the threshing before it was completed, but otherwise the results would have been satisfactory.

The boys made a lot of friends, they helped out a lot in a serious situation. We appreciate very much having them. This feeling was expressed by resolution at the annual meeting of this Association held a few days ago.

Yours very truly,
GORDON M. COOKE,

Manager, Lloydminster Agricultural Exhibition Association Ltd.,
Lloydminster, Sask.-Alta.

COMMITTEE FIXES DATE OF ELECTION

The Alma Mater Society Election Committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles Hicks, permanent secretary-treasurer of the A.M.S., met Monday evening to decide the date of the coming A. M. S. elections. The following members were present:

Jacqueline Earl, Levana; Bill Wigle, Medicine; Pete Cain and Ken Clarke, Science; Stew Webster, Arts; H. J. Miller, Theology.

The meeting appointed Keith McCaffrey Chief Returning Officer. Ken Clarke, for Science; either Walt Halliwell or Frank Nash, for Arts; Eleanor Rowley, for Levana; either T. Leadman or Bill Wigle, for Medicine; and Alice Armstrong, for Theology, were appointed Deputy Returning Officers.

The meeting designated the following polling places:

Red Room, Levana; Hall of Arts Building, Arts; Science Club Room, Science; Anatomy Building, Medicine (first three years); Richardson Lab, Medicine (three senior years).

The meeting also decided that one scrutineer from each faculty contesting the election be allowed at each of the five polls, i.e., four scrutineers at each poll.

Ballots will be printed in alphabetical order.

Sweet Young Thing: My boy friend has cold feet.
Fond Auntie: Shame on you, young lady. In my day we didn't find out those things until we were married.

Newman Club

The Monthly Newman Club Mass and Communion will be held Sunday, November 15, at 9.30 a.m., in St. James' Chapel, with breakfast served afterward in St. Mary's Hall, Wellington Street

Arts '43 Dance

(Continued from page 1)

Nor will it intimate that Eddie Washburn and his 12-piece band will play as smooth and danceable music as Mart Kenney himself. Nor does the committee desire to advertise the fact that the decorations (which have a war motif and are done expressly for Arts '43 by Dutch and Straiton) are something unique in the way of year dance decorations.

At intermission, in addition to the refined(?) floor show which will be put on by some Arts '43 harvesters, there will be the Victory Bond draw. The draw will be conducted by the final year of "another" faculty who were originators of the plan.

RALSTON SANCTIONS TRANSFERS TO U.A.T.C.

C.O.T.C. men will be allowed to transfer to the U.A.T.C. up to December 31, it was announced by Colonel Ralston from Defence Headquarters. The announcement further stated that the order will be subject to the authority of the military committee of the university. Where doubt arises concerning the discharge from the C.O.T.C. for enlistment in the U.A.T.C., the decision will rest with the District Officer Commanding, on the recommendation of the university's military committee.

Excited Father: "Is it a boy or a girl?"
Nurse: "The one in the middle is a boy."

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"The NAVY COMES THROUGH"**

PAT O'BRIEN — GEORGE MURPHY
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Grand

**THURSDAY,
NOV. 19th**

Grads Photos

If enough students are interested, Ashley and Crippen will return to take graduation photographs. All interested are urged to sign the list on the notice board in the Library. —Adv't.

Sweet Young Thing: "Is it easy to learn to play golf?"
Sam: "Sure; all you do is smack the ball and then walk."
S.Y.T.: "How interesting; just like some of the auto rides I've been on."



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THE
MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA
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Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

Department of Munitions and Supply said that the men will be required to chew bread and then feed it to the ducks. "Don't chew see," he said, "how valuable such an undertaking will be? Most Canadian ducks have poor teeth and it is quite an effort for them to chew their own food. Scientists with their technical training will be invaluable."

(Note: In an interview with the Journal the Principal turned two cart-wheels when he heard of the proposed scheme in the aid of starving ducks. "I'm delighted, positively delighted," he said, clapping his hands in delight.

(Professor Blumner, prominent Engineering instructor, had the following statement to make: "But what about the geese? They're much nicer to eat."

(Pete Cain, president of the Science faculty, was equally elated with the news. "We Scientists are tremendously backed over this wonderful news. It proves, for once and for all, that the government knows where to go when it wants an important job done. Yea, Science!"

(Ken Clarke, well-known Science stalwart, was also interviewed. "This chicken won't talk turkey," he said, patting a well-filled wallet, "until those birds in Ottawa tell us how much dough [doe: female deer] we're going to get. It will be a foul trick if they don't tell us soon. They must learn not to duck their responsibilities."

(The reporter then smacked Mr. Clarke over the head with a baseball bat. He forgot to duck.)

Senior: "I have a chance for the track team."

Bored Freshette: "What's the matter, are they going to raffle it off?"

U. A. T. C.

PARADES

November 14 to 18

Nov. 14, Saturday, 1330 hours, Drill for "A", "B", "C" and "D" Flights.

Dress: Greatcoats and uniforms will be worn where available, and all personnel must attend. The fitting of uniforms will be checked.

Nov. 16, Monday, 1600 to 1800 hours, Lecture, "J" Flight, Room 300, New Arts Building, 1900 to 2100 hours, Lecture, "G" and "H" Flights, Room 300, New Arts Building.

Nov. 17, Tuesday, 1600 to 1800 hours, Lecture, "E" and "F" Flights, Room 200, New Arts Building, 1600 to 1800 hours, Lecture, "J" Flight, Room 300, New Arts Building.

Nov. 18, Wednesday, 1600 to 1800 hours, Lecture, "G" and "J" Flights, Room 200, New Arts Building.

A. R. Fairbairn, F/Lt., Acting Adjutant, No. 4, Q.U.S., U.A.T.C., Kingston, Ontario.

Nov. 12, 1942.

Dr. Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

pupils to close their minds to the Nazi teachings and to ask their parents to do the same. "Now," said Dr. Wallace, "these Norwegian teachers are dead or in Nazi concentration camps in unspeakable conditions."

"I ask myself what I would do under such conditions. That is the vital test. We are accustomed to speak about democracy, but we are asked to sacrifice little for it. When it is a matter of principle against death, we find how deeply we feel these principles. Does there burn within us a faith which would make us stand up for our principles if we had to face dangers like those which confronted the teachers of Norway?"

School Psychologists

Referring to educational improvements he hoped to see in his lifetime, Dr. Wallace spoke of the need for school psychologists to advise students in choosing their careers. "This," he said, "would save so much heartbreak at the universities later. We lose more to-day by lack of enthusiasm and fire in education than by lack of ability."

Dr. Wallace regretted the lack of unity in our country. "We are a Canadian people, united in name from coast to coast," he declared. "But we are of two separate strands and those strands have not been woven into a strong bond. The English speaking culture and the French speaking culture remain apart in our educational life, creating a weakness where there might be strength. . . . It will be a great day for Canada when we can take in mutual goodwill . . . the best that we have in our respective philosophies."

" . . . We must do what we can to integrate the whole educational system, French speaking and English speaking alike, to serve the united needs of Canada," Dr. Wallace said.

Complications

First Little Girl: "I have two brothers and one sister."

Second Little Girl: "I have two sisters and one brother."

Third Little Girl: "I have no brothers and no sisters, but I have two papas by my first mama and three mamas by my second papa."

She was only a painter's daughter—but she sure could lay it on thick.

A.M.S. Election

(Continued from page 1)

runner-up becomes treasurer. The defeated candidates sit on the A. M. S. as voting members of the executive.

Following are the candidates for election:

Senior A.M.S. Representatives (For President and Vice-President)
Arts—James Richardson.
Science—Len Lane.

Medicine—Irwin Bean.
Levana—Sylvia Rowley.

Junior A.M.S. Representatives (For Secretary and Treasurer)
Arts—Hugh Buchanan.

Science—Art Holloway.
Medicine—Fred Howett.
Levana—Bea Grant.

Distant Point

(Continued from page 1)

guitars and their grievances. Although he himself is dying, he is eager to see them go on living their lives more abundantly, and encourages them to put aside their petty differences and disputes, and unite in the defence of the Soviet Union.

This play was written several years ago, and, after being translated into English, was presented on the London stage only a year ago. It had its North American première at Queen's this summer, when the Queen's Summer School presented it for a two-night run. Because many Kingston people were not able to get in to see it, and because it is a play that illustrates the character that makes Russia such an unyielding fighter against aggression, the Drama Guild is offering this repeat performance. Tickets may be purchased from any Guild member, while seats may be reserved at either the Technical Supplies or the Spearn Book Shop on Princess Street.

Theologs

(Continued from page 1)

H. Miller. In the absence of the Scribe, Dick Bonsteel became secretary for the meeting. It was decided to have Stuart Crysdale of the Youth Forward Movement address the society next Tuesday.

A discussion of the coming Christian Mission and the attitude of the campus to such a movement then took place. The society heartily endorsed the idea of a Mission and is trying to make it something on the campus which will live long in the hearts and lives of the men and women students. Plans were also discussed for the party the society plans to hold this evening.

The Beadle, G. C. Smythe, gave a short criticism of the meeting and program. The meeting was then dismissed with the Pope's Benediction.

"Did she kiss you?"
"She wasn't that kind."
"She was to me."

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SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

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Monday's cross-country race proved a new high in running entertainment as 236 starters showed by their colorful apparel that they meant to combine a touch of humor with their duty to the year which they represented. Although no zoot suits were seen on parade, many were the weird and self-invented costumes that graced the backs of the more daring.

We doubt if a more gaudy sight was ever witnessed in recent years than that which was presented in Richardson field as the lovers of the great outdoors awaited the starting gun of Bob "Pappy Hawkins" Seright. Then the great shout of "they're off" as the thundering herd stampeded across the field, and said Mr. Hawkins had to be excavated from three feet under.

Then to the finish line where we find the first ten's puffing echoing above the shrill clarion call of Alfie, down to the 229th finisher, who must have stopped off at the Portsmouth pub for a quick one. Then to tour the course and adjacent streets in search of the Sickly Seven who got themselves lost, strayed or stolen by some more enterprising co-eds who do not desire to run too fast come Sadie Hawkins' Week. Even Annabelle Jerkinkle was seen touring the course on her bicycle with notebook in one hand and stop-watch in 'other, jutting down the numbers of the weaker-kneed or slower-paced. Thus to bed, with a bottle of liniment in one hand and a bottle in the other.

Softball took over the gym floor on Tuesday night and the fellows showed that they had lost little of their summer form as they whipped the pill around the floor in big league style. In addition to the regular league schedule and section playoffs, an interfaculty softball series will complete the first session of Intramural sports. Hockey, basketball, bowling, the interfaculty swimming meet, table tennis and an interfaculty boxing and wrestling assault are among the sports to be crowded into the program after the New Year, so if you are lacking any equipment better hustle off a wire to jolly old St. Nick.

The Queen's puck artists racked up their first victory of the season in the new Van Horne-Army Service League as they whipped Lex Chisholm's Ordnance Corps. The former Toronto Leaf player's squad did not have the speed and endurance of the Tricolor, but the league is in its infancy and with a few practices should develop into a first-class aggregation. The Queen's sextet went well in spots as Hood and Lane added the needed experience to give the team the edge.

It wouldn't be a bad idea if the officials were to speed up the double bill by having two 15-minute periods and a 20-minute last frame. It appears that the bulk of the spectators would rather remain at home than hurry through supper and head for a four- or five-hour evening (with a possibility of overtime) at the none-too-cosy Arena. The two shorter periods in each game would give the fans a chance to hoot at sustained play for three hours and then get home before the milkman makes his rounds in the morning.

Tricolor C.O.T.C. Crushes Ordnance

BY GERRY PATTERSON

Queen's C.O.T.C. hockey representatives made their debut into the combined Military and Van Horne Senior League Wednesday night with a crushing 10-4 victory over the Ordnance T.C.

The Ordnance team, under the direction of Lex Chisholm, late of the Toronto Leafs, need a well-balanced club but it was no match for Senator Powell's charges in team play or back-checking. Len Lane was the high scorer of the evening with three goals and two assists and was easily the individual star of the game on his fine defensive and offensive play.

The Tricolor had its biggest period in the final frame, netting no less than five goals with but one reply by the tiring Army team. Both teams played wide-open hockey that kept both goal-tenders busy, especially Urie in the Queen's cage. He played brilliantly and robbed the Ordnance team many times with some fine net-minding.

The game was rather slow in starting, both teams playing cautiously, feeling out their opponents. At the seven-minute mark Cameron, a Science frosh, broke away for the initial Queen's marker. The pace began to speed up and the Tricolor showed marked superiority in skating and fast breaking from scrambles. They played good defensive hockey and left very few clear chances to the Ordnance wings.

Second Period

The Gaels had another big inning in the second period, rapping four good goals past Wilcox in the Army nets. Hughes opened the Queen's attack with a sizzling goal from the corner. Six minutes later he repeated with another deadly corner shot that Wilcox hardly saw. Spence broke through the first Army goal at the seven-minute mark, launching an attack that threat-



LEN LANE

ened seriously until Senator picked it by putting Lane and Hood together on defence. The tide turned again and the Gaels, out on the pressure, Lane batting in two goals in two minutes to put Queen's ahead 5-1. The Ordnance launched another attack of their own that netted two more goals to end the period with the Gaels on the long end of the 5-3 score.

The game was a thriller from start to finish, with both teams playing wide-open hockey, using five-man attacks most of the time. The Queen's back-checking and general good defensive play proved to be the deciding factor in the victory, coupled with an ability to take advantage of all scoring opportunities presented.

Although it is a little early in the season to start making any predictions, the team looks as good as the one that carried off the Van Horne Cup last year and should get a lot better as the season progresses.

Lineups

Queen's: Goal, Urie; defence, G. Hood, Sproule; wings, Hughes, Morrow; centre, Lane; snbs, Jamieson, Van Camp, J. Hood.

Watson Wins Race; Tops Own Record

Dave Watson of Sc. '43 proved on Monday afternoon that he is tops as a distance runner around the campus as he whittled two seconds off his Cross Country record by completing the course in 14 minutes, 26 seconds. Don Moreton and D. Craig of Sc. '45 took second and third places while L. Cronk, Meds '47, and J. Cassidy, Sc. '44, completed the point scoring.

The Sc. '45 team of D. Moreton, D. Craig, A. Underwood, H. G. Richardson, and J. B. Scott had a low total of 78 points to garner the team championship while Sc. '43's team of D. Watson, G. Jarvis, N. Dean, A. Wise, and A. G. Moreton took over second spot.

Watson was pressed throughout the race by Moreton who kept close to his heels until the half way mark but could not keep up the terrific pace that the Sc. '43 man set. However, the second and third by Moreton and Craig were enough to give them a new low for a team record as the other three men all placed under the twenty-five mark. Meds '47, Sc. '44 and a second Sc. '45 team were fourth and fifth respectively.

MAPLE LEAFS SIGN FROSH FROM VARSITY

Toronto (C.U.P.).—Toronto Maple Leafs Wednesday announced the signing of Jack McLean, University of Toronto freshman, to a professional hockey contract. He will replace Mayer, another rookie, who has been drafted. McLean performed for Toronto Young Rangers last year in Junior O.H.A. but had not been playing this year due to studies. He made his bow into professional ranks with the Leafs in Thursday's game with the Boston Bruins in the Gardens.

C.O.T.C. Changes

(Continued from page 1)
application to officers' training centres. The program outlined consists of a progressive course in basic work for the first and second-year students, with advanced "blitz" courses and battle tactics for senior students.

Seven Companies

Where heretofore there have been 10 companies there will now be seven, and the average number of six platoons in a company will be reduced to three, enlarging the number of men in each platoon accordingly.

With this plan in effect the C.O.T.C. staff hopes to give students a more thorough foundation in military training.

Cameron, Rontly, Kelly, Cote, Rutledge.

Ordnance: Goal, Wilcox; defence, St. Pierre, Pierre; wings, Powell, Brazier; centre, Fanning; snbs, Rhinehart, Spence, Erickson, Dowling, Proctor, Scott, McLaren, Rutkowski, Parisean.

Scoring

First period: Queen's, Cameron (Kelly).

Second period: Queen's, Hughes (Lane); Ordnance, Spence; Queen's, Hughes (Lane); Queen's, Hughes (Lane); Queen's, Lane; Ordnance, St. Pierre; Ordnance, Fanning.

Third period: Queen's, Lane; Queen's, Morrow; Queen's, Rutly (Kelly); Queen's, Jamieson; Queen's, Rutledge; Ordnance, Powell.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE SEASON UNDER WAY

The Men's Intramural Softball schedule got off to a flying start on Tuesday night as Meds '47 eked out a 19-18 win over Sc. '45, Arts '46 whipped Arts '44, 8-5, and Sc. '43 humiliated Arts '45, 19-5.

Meds '47 scored five runs in their half of the last inning to send Sc. '45 to their first defeat as Doef, Fetterly, Milliken and McIlveen crossed the counting slab. Sc. '45 had built up an 11-2 lead in the second frame only to see it diminish

inning by inning as the Docs kept carving away the handicap.

In the second game Arts '44 did not come to life until the fading innings of the game to start a five run spurge but the early eight runs that the Arts Frosh had accumulated were enough to carry them over the hump.

Sc. '43 showed by their display on their first outing that they will be strong contenders for the crown again this season. Accounting for all their nineteen runs in the three innings at their disposal they held the Arts Sophs to a measly five counters.

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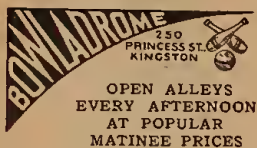
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LEVANA NOTES

Blood Donors

In spite of the urgent need for blood donors at the Kingston Blood Clinic, the response from Queen's University students, including Levana, has been practically nil. It is unquestionable that the casualties incurred in Africa, Russia and the Pacific need blood transfusions and need them badly. At this point a lot of sentimental propaganda might be introduced, pointing out that your blood may save his life. Surely ballyhoo of this sort is unnecessary for University students. The need is there, and the blood clinic is only a block away.

Students who have already made one donation are requested to lie themselves down to the Blood Clinic as quickly as possible, and complete arrangements to make another one. Students who have not as yet parted with the precious fluid, may go down to the Blood Clinic on Barrie street, and have a blood test preparatory to their donation. Students under 21 years of age will require parental permission before making the actual donation.

Tea Dance

By this date, undoubtedly, most co-eds have made arrangements to attend the tea dance to-morrow. For those who have not as yet contacted the man in the case, this notice will serve as a reminder. For those who are shy, just remember that there are 1300 men on the campus and, since only 150 at most can attend the tea dance, most men regard an invitation to a Ban Righ function as a great honor. (They should, anyway.) So, all you shy maidens, banish your fears, grab a nickel and rush to the nearest phone. . . . Don't miss the Ban Righ Tea Dance.

Bond Campaign

It is still not too late to purchase more tickets on the Bond Raffle. The draw will be made when Sadie Hawkins hits town, i.e., at the Dogpatch Drag. Support of the bond to date has been fairly strong on the part of all faculties, and it is hoped that this enthusiasm will continue for the next two weeks. Levana's are requested to produce another dime or so, each, and keep the ball rolling.

Levana Meeting

The next meeting of the Levana Society will be held in Ban Righ Common Room on Thursday, November 19. The main speaker will be Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Dean of Women at McGill University. There will also be a discussion of technical training for women, with special regard to war work, probably conducted by a member of the faculty.

A second reminder of this meeting will be in Levana Notes at a later date, at which time Dr. Roscoe's subject will be included, if possible.

LOST

A pair of rimless glasses in a brown case on the campus, on Tuesday, Nov. 10. Finder please return to Hortense Boothby, at Ban Righ Hall.

HARVESTERS DISPLAY LABIAL APPENDAGES

Those who have returned from the wild and woolly west seem to have brought something with them, not only of the wildness but also of the wooliness. We refer, of course, to those peculiar growths on the upper lips of such notables as Stewart Webster, President of the Arts Society, and Douglas (Scoop) Wilson, News Editor of the Journal.

When interviewed on the subject by the Journal both men stated that, contrary to the popular rumour, they were not assuming the outward and visible signs of an inward and invisible yearning for a Hollywood career. No, said these bronzed and muscular harvesters, as they puffed into a class 834 minutes after the professor had begun to discuss the weather and attendance situation, no, said they, it was merely that the Western girls liked them that way. "That manly look, you know," said Mr. Webster, twirling the newest addition to his manly puss and thereby uprooting three of the eleven and a half hairs already there.

"Do you mean that you weren't true to the girls of Levana?" queried one pulchritudinous member of that body. The famous Webster smile flashed through the undergrowth, as he hastily copied down the Levana's telephone number. At this moment Mr. Wilson, the other mustachiod Romeo peered at the Journal Representative (as through a glass, darkly, we must admit, owing to the screen that covers that erstwhile devastating physiognomy). "O those western gals," he gurgled . . . at this point he completely broke down, partly from emotion and partly from his private victory garden, one end of which had somehow become tangled up with his tonsils. "I'm not used to it yet," he murmured as soon as he had extricated himself from his substitute for Lady Godiva's golden locks.

Well, anyhow, beards or no, they're back.

"You've left off your medals," snapped the Captain.

The man looked down at his chest. "Great Scott," he cried, "I forgot to take them off my pajamas."

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CO-ED SPORTSREEL

These are probably very busy days for all of you, and consequently you may be neglecting to take part in sports. But, you should remember that an hour of swimming, skating, basketball, or badminton each day is the best way there is to keep fit. It doesn't matter if you are or are not going to be on a team or in a tournament, you should come out anyway just for the exercise. Who knows—you may be an undiscovered star, and so will be able to chalk up a few points for your year.

If you are planning to swim in the coming meet (December 1) you should be at the pool every day, if possible, to practise. There ought to be a lot more of you out, because there will be a wide variety of events, and at least one should be up your alley.

Basketball and hockey teams will be organized just as soon as there is a good response from all the years. So, come on out today at one for skating or hockey, and at two for basketball or swimming.

Remembrance Day

(Continued from page 1)
of Bruce McIver (an ex-Queen's man, killed overseas) to his mother, in which he said, "If I had the chance to do everything again, I wouldn't have done anything different."

As a tribute to men such as Bruce McIver, Principal Wallace referred to the lines of Rupert Brooke:
"He leaves a white unbroken glory,
a gathered radiance,
A width, a shining peace, under the
night."

Manitoba A.R.P.

(Continued from page 1)
the only ones affected by this plan. Both might very well become targets, Broadway being surrounded by many prominent and important buildings and Fort Garry being near the Infantry School, a military target.

Arrangements will be made with the Manitoba telephone department to have a priority alarm phoned through to the university. The purpose of this alert is to serve as a first warning before a general alarm is sounded. The general alarm will then be sounded throughout the campus.

Air raid wardens will be appointed, for Broadway and Fort Garry. Air raid shelters will be set up, and fire and salvage squads will be organized.

Professor Young, asked if he thought the need of an A.R.P. organization at the university was urgent, said:

"I don't know. Ask the Germans and Japs."

Student opinion when canvassed on the advisability of an A.R.P. organization being created locally, was noncommittal. Most of the men and women interviewed preferred to await further developments and an elaborated statement on the scheme before voicing an opinion.

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VOL. LXIX

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In Senate Room

Tonight at 7:30

Tonight at 7:30 Professor W. E. C. Harrison of the history department will address a meeting of the International Relations Club in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. This meeting will be held in conjunction with others at Varsity, McGill, Western and many American universities to commemorate the third anniversary of the massacre of a group of Czech university students.

These massacres will go down in history as one of the worst of the many German atrocities. Nine students were killed that day, a hundred and fifty later, and twelve hundred were put in concentration camps, seven hundred of whom are now dead. In commemorating their martyrdom the Students International Series has set aside this day to meet and pledge themselves to the cause of freedom.

U. of B.C. Co-op Houses Overflow

Applicants Being Turned Away From Doors

Vancouver (C.U.P.) — Co-op houses have proved successful this year, with three houses and an enrollment of thirty-five members. In fact, there were far more applicants than could be handled, and thirty had to be turned away because of lack of accommodation.

The members are keeping their rent down to \$25 a month, but they claim that the idea of the co-op movement is not primarily to save money, but also for the enjoyment involved in a number of people with the same interests living under the same roof.

Everyone in the house does a half hour's work a day to keep the house in order—washing dishes, etc. The members have instituted an educational program, and every week they have a discussion on topics of interest—world events or some phase of the co-operative movement. They are planning to issue a pamphlet in the spring.

WHERE TO VOTE IN A.M.S. ELECTIONS

Levana — Red Room.
Arts — Hall of Arts Building.
Science — Science Club Room.
First three years Medicine — Anatomy Building.
Final three medical years—Richardson Laboratory.

Ballot Used In A.M.S. Election

ALMA MATER SOCIETY
ANNUAL ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1942

PRESIDENT—

A (Second Choice)	XX
B (Third Choice)	XXX
C (First Choice)	X
D	

SECRETARY—

E (Third choice)	XXX
F (First Choice)	X
G (Second Choice)	XX
H	

The above is a reproduction of a correctly marked ballot form to be used in the coming A.M.S. elections. Although this system has been used before, a certain number of ballots have been made invalid because of faulty marking. A careful perusal of the following

VOTING

(Continued on page 7)

Late Dr. O.D. Skelton Prophesied Great Change In Queen's By 1944

BY DOUG WILSON

What would 1944 bring to Queen's University? This was the topic of the late Dr. O. D. Skelton, former professor at Queen's and later Deputy Minister of External Affairs, writing in the *Tricolor* for the year 1914. World War I had not yet begun, and World War II had not even been considered. Dr. Skelton could thus look forward to thirty years of progress for the University. He reviewed Queen's

development since 1884, and then tried to prophesy what 1944 would bring.

"Will the Five Free Nations be joined in equal and free alliance, under a common King, Edward the Eighth? Will our fifteen or twenty millions have Winnipeg as a center?" These were questions the writer asked, prophecies that have not come completely true.

CAMPUS CHANGES

(Continued on page 8)

Alma Mater Society Officers To Be Chosen By Students



DR. WILLIAM ANGUS
whose acting in "Distant Point" is said to be well worth the price of admission.

Russian Officials Will Attend Play

Members of Legation Staff Coming from Ottawa

The counsellor of the Russian Legation in Canada, G. Tomkin, and the Second Secretary of the Legation, V. Pavlov, will be present at one of the performances of "Distant Point". In a letter to Dr. Angus, the Minister, P. Gusev, expressed his regret that owing to official business, he will be unable to attend, but the above mentioned officials will be sent as his personal representatives.

The play, which will be presented November 23rd and 24th, was written by A. N. Afanogenov, a Russian writer recently killed in an air raid on Moscow, and is considered to be one of his more brilliant works. It is being produced under the direction of Dr. William Angus.

Two Students From Each Faculty Competing For Positions

Voting 10 to 5

The annual election of officers for the Alma Mater Society executive will be held tomorrow until five in the afternoon at five different polling places on the university campus. All students — except those registered at Queen's for the first time — are eligible to vote.

Eight students — two from each faculty — are candidates for election. The four senior representatives — one from each faculty — are running for the office of president of the society. The member of this group who amasses the largest number of points becomes president, while the candidate with the second highest number of points is automatically the new vice-president. The four junior faculty representatives are running for the secretaryship of the A.M.S. The

A.M.S. ELECTIONS
(Continued on page 2)

Sc. '44 Repeats "Steam Shuffle"

Savings Certificate Draw To Be Open To All

The gang who regularly look forward to the dance held by the men of Science '44, should take warning and turn up a week earlier than previously expected, or they will miss out on the fun. The committee announces that it will be held Friday, November 20, in Grant Hall.

Continuing their policy of providing nothing but the best in entertainment for their guests, the boys are going to introduce a new personality, Burton Howard, well-known Cornwall band leader, and his ten-piece orchestra.

Following the example of their big brothers of Science '43, the Date Bureau service will be provided again, so that nobody need miss the gala evening. The Date Bureau application forms may be obtained from Kay McRuer for Levana, at

SCIENCE '44 DANCE
(Continued on page 7)

NEW SEASON STARTS FOR DEBATING UNION

The first meeting of the Queen's Debating Union will be held Thursday evening at 8.30 in the Douglas Library. The executive, in admitting that the Union has had a late start this year due to the exodus of many members to help with the

CANDIDATES PRESENT PLATFORMS

Levana

Levana's platform is based on the slogan, "Economy, Enterprise, and Effort". We realize the seriousness of the times, and if we are elected, we will carry out our plans quickly and efficiently. Our platform is divided into three main phases of student activity, Student Interests, Student Socials and Student War Effort.

Freshman years do not know their classmates at the time of the year elections, therefore we suggest that the year elections be held in the first week of December. A provisional committee comprised of sophomores would be appointed the previous spring, to look after the business of the freshman year till the time of the elections.

LEVANA

(Continued on page 7)

Arts

It has been clear for some time that party platforms in an election system such as ours are meaningless. Those whom the voters elect to the name offices of the A.M.S. have no means of putting their platforms into practice which are not also at the disposal of the defeated candidates. After tomorrow's election the A.M.S. executive will have the same personnel it has now and it will carry on its business as it did before. We have not presented a platform stating what we will do if we are elected because what the A.M.S. does after the election depends on the wishes of the majority of the executive, not the wishes of the successful candidates.

There are, however, besides the

ARTS

(Continued on page 7)

Medicine

In presenting their platform for this year the Aesculapian Election committee feels that it embodies the best interests of the student body at the present time, as well as serving to perpetuate the consistently excellent record of past Aesculapian A.M.S. representation.

For President of the A.M.S. the Medical candidate is Irwin Bean—who presents unusually high qualifications for the position. His active participation in student government began with his Saskatchewan days when for two years he served on the executive of the A.B. of C. as well as on the executive of the Medical Society. Since coming to Queen's he has three times been on the executive of his year as Secre-

MEDICINE

(Continued on page 7)

Science

To the students of Queen's, Science presents a platform which is strong with realistic possibility and logical in its policy of government.

It is surely agreed that a rigid economy of the A.M.S. finances is necessary. For several years the cost of the *Tricolor* has been increasing and now we are faced with the problem of cutting the cost of publication and yet maintaining its fine quality. In Science we have gone into this matter thoroughly and we believe that the *Tricolor* deficit can be reduced greatly.

Again the A.M.S. has had a substantial operating deficit to carry over from year to year and we pledge ourselves to face this fact and reduce this deficit.

SCIENCE

(Continued on page 4)

CURRENT COMMENT

BY BERNARD WAND

FAITH IN SOCIETY

Some of us may remember the purposeless wanderings of the lost youth in Thomas Wolfe's book, "Look Homeward, Angel". We may even remember in the final chapter when Ben's ghost asks the central character if he knew the reason why he was going to college, and the hopeless answer of "No." In this brilliant portrayal of a lost faith there is perhaps the best reflection of the society of the 1930's.

The causes which evoked this lack of faith are many and complex. It is not for any columnist to try to discover, let alone explain them, but one thing is most evident—without faith society cannot exist. The problem for us, then, is to find a faith which is positive and vital in its nature, for a lack of it has already produced a generation of men living in "Lost Worlds."

At present under the influence of new-won victories we are developing what might be determined a faith in ourselves, and in what each one of us believes to be his cause. But this type of faith is scarcely sufficient, for it is totally negative, one built on a hatred of the enemy. But hatred is poor material upon which to build faith for it soon consumes itself. After the war this problem of faith must be solved.

We have been told by our elders (who continually speak in terms of yesterday) that a new order will arise out of this war. We are told that we are going to emerge in a new-found society, told by men who are part of the

old society which has faith in its outworn ideals or men who are skeptics. Where is the faith that must be found in the new society? How can we listen in clear conscience to arguments stressing the maintenance of present values and upholding the righteousness of their standards? These same values which produced so many lost men? A new faith must be found and must not be a reiteration of past virtues, which most of us have long ago abandoned. There is much to lose by abandoning these values. But we must lose them in order to gain in the coming society. We should not talk of tomorrow until we know what tomorrow will be. We should not talk of a new order until we can conceive its form. We should not spout ideals until we are willing to have faith in them; until, in short, we have discovered them. Faith will be a necessity in the new society, for without it society cannot exist, but it must not be the faith of the old men with the old symbols. It must be the faith of the new men with vital and vigorous ideals.

Social Problems

"A Soldier Looks at Labor" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Social Problems Club to be held on Thursday night. Lance-Corporal Flood of Vimy Barracks will be the speaker. The Club invites all interested students to attend. More information will be given on the bulletin boards. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

Richardson for President

JIM RICHARDSON
Arts Senior Representative

Jim Richardson, during the three years he has been at Queen's, has been an interested and successful participant in student government. As a freshman he was President of his year. The Arts sophomores made him their President again the following year. In that year he was also elected clerk of the Queen's Debating Society and served on the executive of the War Aid Commission. Last year the Arts Society chose Jim for their Junior Representative on the A.M.S. He played an active part in the affairs of the executive and served on three of its sub-committees. In the same year he was Prosecuting Attorney of the Arts Court and represented Arts on the Hodse Committee of the Students' Union. This was the year, also, in which Jim won the coveted McCulloch Scholarship in Public Speaking. These qualifications: two years as President of his year; two years' experience on the Arts Society Executive, and now entering his second year on the A.M.S., combined with his other executive experience, academic standing, and speaking ability, make Jim Richardson a worthy and capable candidate for the presidency of the University's highest executive.

Letter to the Editor

THE CHRISTIAN MISSION

November 11, 1942.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

The editorial in yesterday's *Journal* on the coming Christian Mission suggests some points which, with your permission, I should like to discuss.

I think it is fair to say that the editorial shows an attitude of suspicion towards the motives back of the Mission as well as towards its likely consequences. This is evident throughout the four paragraphs in which these are discussed, from the equivocal first sentence, "That is the story", to the chilly concluding one, "We shall be interested to see how the thing turns out." I believe the editorial expresses an attitude common to a considerable number of students, an attitude based on two fears.

Some students are afraid that the Mission will be a spurge of unrestrained emotion. The suggestion is merely amusing to anyone who knows the Queen's staff members and students who are working for the Mission and the dignified and scholarly speakers who will lead it. The dignity of Queen's will not suffer through any wild emotionalism connected with the Mission. This is a prediction which will soon be tested by the event; in the meantime it is difficult to see why there is any need to be frightened, on this score at least.

The second fear is mentioned in your editorial; it is that someone is going to try to thrust religion upon unwilling students, to attempt to "cram it down their throats" to use a phrase sometimes heard. How much justification is there for this fear? There is to be a series of public meetings over a period of four days. Every student is invited to attend these meetings. Through the *Journal* and by posters he will be informed about the meetings. Advertisements and perhaps some of his friends will urge him to attend. But he will be under no sort of compulsion. Attendance will not be taken! And it will take less effort to stay at home than to go.

Suppose he goes. Speakers will present the claims of the Christian faith. They will try to show why they believe that one's religion is not a matter of taste concerning which there is no disputing, but that Christianity has an objective validity. They will challenge him to accept for himself the Christian way of life. But he is still under no sort of compulsion. He can listen and go away; he can discuss problems of his own with one of the leaders if he is interested in doing so. If he is unconvinced, no one will try to coerce him. If he is convinced, but lacks the courage of his conviction, there will be no pressure on him to do anything against his will; not even to express his own reactions or opinions.

There is no reason why anyone should think he will be called on to resist an attempt to impose religion on him. He won't be.

On the other hand, the Mission is not designed, in my opinion, to

A.M.S. Elections

(Continued from page 1)

candidate with the second number of points becomes treasurer. The losing candidates automatically remain as voting members of the 13-man executive. Other members of the executive are the presidents of the four faculties and the president of Theology.

For the convenience of students the *Journal* is publishing in other sections of this issue a list of the polling booths and an explanation of how the voting system operates. The A. M. S. election committee urges that students familiarize themselves with this voting system and that every student exercise his or her franchise.

IAN GORDON WINS
\$100 BOND IN DRAW

The six winners in the Victory Bond draw held Friday night at the Home Stretch shared in prizes amounting to \$180 in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. This draw was organized by Science '44.

Ian Gordon received the first prize of a \$100 Victory Bond. Doug Hume won the second prize of a \$50 bond, while A. H. Hall received the third prize of a \$10 War Savings Certificate. The fourth prize, a \$10 War Savings Certificate, was won by Lionel Remikoff, while Walter Surtees and Hilda Angrove won the fifth and sixth prizes of \$5 in War Savings Certificates.

Len Lane and Art Holloway wish to thank all those who helped to make the draw a success. They hope a similar draw can be held later in the year.

be a mere "facility." Nothing that we can do in life, and nothing that can happen to us, compares in importance for us with what we do with life itself, what we make of our own souls — that is, our personalities, our selves — and what that depends on the purpose for which we live. Those who have a vital religious faith, find in it the purpose and the meaning of their lives. Without such a faith, I do not believe anyone can find a completely satisfying purpose around which he can build his life or achieve maximum happiness. The theme of the Mission is "The Challenge of the Christian Faith". The Mission is itself a challenge: a challenge to every student to face the ultimate problem of finding a centre for all the activities of his life. No student who wishes to be honest with himself and who has not already settled this problem, should fail to see if the Christian Mission can help him to face the problem, to see it clearly and in perspective, and to solve it.

In my view, and in that of those who share my attitude towards the Christian faith, no apology is required for the Mission. And it is not a facility merely — something which may be lightly used or lightly disregarded — but an opportunity — and a challenge.

Yours very truly,

R. R. Bonsteel.

Queen's Drama Guild

Presents

"DISTANT POINT"

by

A. N. AFINOGENOV

Soviet Hero Playwright

CONVOCATION HALL

MONDAY and TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 23- 24

8.15 p.m.

All Seats Reserved — 40c

Tickets on sale at Tech Supplies

U. A. T. C.

PARADES

Nov. 17 to Nov. 21

Nov. 17, Tuesday, 1600 to 1800 hrs. Lecture, "E" and "F" Flights, Room 200, New Arts Building.

1600 to 1800 hrs. Lecture, "J" Flight, Room 300, New Arts Building.

Nov. 18, Wednesday, 1900 to 2100 hrs. Lecture, "G" and "J" Flights, Room 200, New Arts Building.

Nov. 19, Thursday, 1600 to 1800 hrs. Lecture, "E" and "F" Flights, Room 300, New Arts Building.

1600 to 1800 hrs. Lecture, "H" Flight, Room 200, New Arts Building.

Nov. 20, Friday, 1600 to 1800 hrs. Mathematics test, "E", "G", "H", "J" Flights, Rooms 200, 300, 301, New Arts Building.

Nov. 21, Saturday — There will be no drill on Saturday.

A. R. Fairbairn, F.R.C.S., Acting Adjutant, No. 4, Q.U.S., U.A.T.C., Kingston, Ontario.

Nov. 16, 1942.

Patronize *Journal* advertisers for quality merchandise.

Buchanan for Secretary

HUGH BUCHANAN
Arts Junior Representative

Hugh, since he came to Queen's in 1940, has been chiefly interested in writing for the "Journal." He has had a varied experience on the paper, serving as a reporter, an editorial writer, assistant news editor, and assistant editor, the position he now holds. The biggest kick he gets out of his journalistic endeavors, however, is writing the Left Hand Corner, which, he says, gives him a chance to air his innermost thoughts.

Hugh's newspaper experience, and the fact that he is a member of three campus clubs and an active participant in the activities of his year, have given him a clear insight into Queen's life and into student government. We feel that all these things, plus the fact that he was chosen by his fellow-students to be their junior representative on the A.M.S., qualify him to be the secretary of the A.M.S.

ARTSMEN PROVIDE GOOD GOVERNMENT

"Challenge Of The Christian Faith"



MISS GERTRUDE RUTHERFORD
Head of the United Church Training
School for Women, Toronto



PROFESSOR GERALD CRAGG
Professor of Theology, McGill
University, Montreal

Programme

★

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

- 11.00-12.00—Grant Hall—Mass Meeting.
Prof. Gerald Cragg: "Christianity in Our World".
- 7.30- 8.30—Convocation Hall—Engineering Society.
Wing Commander Gregson: "Christianity and the Youth
of Today".

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- 2.00- 4.00—Old Arts Bldg. Common Room—Theological Society.
Dr. James Smart: "The Origin of the Christian Challenge".
- 7.30- 8.30—Convocation Hall—Aesculapian Society.
Dr. C. P. Martin: "Christianity and the Scientist".

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- 7.30- 8.30—Convocation Hall—Arts Society and Levana Society.
Dr. James Smart: "Christianity, An Aggressive Faith".
Miss Gertrude Rutherford.
- 8.00- 9.30—Principal's Residence—Saturday Club.
Dr. C. P. Martin: "The Inadequacy of Materialism".

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

- 9.30-10.30—Convocation Hall.
Wing Commander Gregson: "Christ's Claim on Me".
- 11.00-12.00—Services in the City Churches.
- 2.30- 3.30—Prof. Gerald Cragg—Convocation Hall.
"I Believe."
- 8.30- 9.30—Grant Hall—Mass Meeting.
"The Challenge of the Christian Faith."
Miss Rutherford, Dr. Martin, Padre Gregson.

Mr. Murray Brooks will be in charge of the music Thursday, Friday
and Saturday evenings in Convocation Hall and Sunday evening in
Grant Hall.

Chapel Services are in the Old Arts Building, Margon Memorial
Chapel, 12.40 to 1.00 p.m.

Discussion groups for interested students will follow the evening
meetings.

Principal's Message

Education and religion are inseparable, for both are related to
living of a good life. The Christian religion presents a challenge
which we profess to accept, but may not have adopted as the main-
spring of our thinking and our actions. The University Mission at
Queen's will give us the opportunity to hear from able and consecrated
men and women, and to determine anew to work together for the
coming of the Kingdom of God in our own lives, in our human society,
and in our relationship to the world at large. May it be attended by
a new resolve to make life worth while, by committing ourselves to
the Divine Will. That we can do if we approach this special season
in the spirit of reverence and true humility. For all of us at Queen's
it is a great opportunity.

Rob. C. Walker



REV. HUGH MACMILLAN

Secretary of the Mission Committee
of the World Council of Churches;
leader in student circles in the Far
East for many years; now in student
work across Canada.



MR. MURRAY BROOKS

Mr. Brooks will direct the music for
the Mission in co-operation with
Dr. Frank Harrison, Resident Musi-
cian at Queen's. Mr. Brooks was
formerly a Y.M.C.A. worker.

... Endorse Mission

MENTAL HYGIENE

It is imperative that at this time,
when world-wide conditions of very
complex character confront each and
every individual, that we give serious
thought to social and religious prob-
lems which directly concern our pres-
ent and our future mental health and
security.

It is more impressive that those
who, in large measure, will be called
upon to contribute to the shaping of
our social system, have as clear a
picture as possible of the factors
which, in the past, have been respon-
sible for many of our mental, social
and economic ills.

The forthcoming Mission should, in
my opinion, contribute in no small
manner to the broad field of mental
hygiene, which, after all, is the basis
of our civilization.

—Dr. C. H. McQuaig,
Professor of Psychiatry.

This week, we shall have the oppor-
tunity of hearing men and women
who, through their prominence in their
several fields, have come to be held
among the outstanding leaders in
present-day society.

—Wilda Baker.

As a Science man I feel that this
Mission can serve a great purpose on
the Queen's campus. Our greatest
scientists and engineers have repeat-
edly said that science must not be
divorced from true religion if the
world is to escape catastrophe. Surely
that is what has happened in the pres-
ent world. The very fiercest of this
war is due to the diabolical misuse
and misapplication of engineering
genius. And such wars will continue
with mounting ferocity until mankind
appreciates his inherent weakness and
surrenders himself to the teachings of
Jesus Christ.

Most Queen's students must, I feel,
think along the same lines to a greater
or less extent. This University Chris-
tian Mission, then, should appeal to
all of us. Let us plan to attend at
least one meeting and hear these out-
standing Canadian Christian leaders
present "The Challenge of the Chris-
tian Faith."

—G. M. Wright.

I think that never before has a
greater opportunity been given to stu-
dents at Queen's to hear in their
own terms the claims of the Christian
Faith, than that which the Christian
Mission will provide.

When first we come to University,
we sometimes find that the religion
that we were taught at home and in
the Sunday School does not seem to
square with the truths learned in the
classroom. The disruption thus caused
in our religious life usually results in
one of two things. Either we throw
away religion altogether, or we refuse
to face the issue and instead hide
behind trite, orthodox religious
phrases which we do not understand.
In either case, we fall into a rut—a rut
either of religious or irreligious
ignorance.

From Nov. 19 to Nov. 22 we as stu-
dents shall have an opportunity to
listen to and talk with people who

are recognized authorities in the fields
in which we are studying—Science,
Medicine, Arts and Theology. The
Christian Faith has made its appeal to
people in all ages; it surely contains
a "challenge" for us in these times
when we are searching for those truths
by which we may build a better world.
Possessed of a warm religious expe-
rience themselves, these leaders are
equipped to bring us to a finer intel-
lectual and spiritual understanding of
the Christian religion. Informed in
the field of general education, they are
also informed in religion; and they
bring their wide experience to us. I
am looking forward to hearing them
and to talking with them.

—Greer Boyce.

We, of the Aesculapian Society,
welcome to the Queen's campus the
forthcoming Student Christian Mis-
sion. Our executive has heartily en-
dorsed the project and our faculty
intends to support it wholeheartedly.
Although our revised schedule ex-
cludes us from many campus activi-
ties, particularly at this time of the
year, we still feel it is very healthy
occasionally to forsake the confines
of a course as highly specialized as
Medicine and attempt to appreciate
some of the wider aspects of life.

We feel that the attempt to present
the challenge of the Christian faith in
a campus-wide plan by well-known
Canadian Christians is a sound and
practical way of stressing a most im-
portant element in the life of every
educated individual. We, of the
Aesculapian Society, are especially
happy that Dr. C. P. Martin, head of
the Department of Anatomy at Mc-
Gill University, will be here.

Whatever objections may be raised
and whatever hindrances may arise, it
is hoped that part of the student body
whose activities revolve around the
Anatomy Building and the hospital
will be able to benefit largely by the
Christian Mission.

—Claude H. Vipond.

FREE SPEECH

Norman Bradley: Quite a good idea.
Not much thinking done about that
type of thing. Students should realize
in these times that it is very worth-
while.

Myron Simes: Think it very im-
portant. About the perfect time to
put it over. I'm curious to attend.

Al Menzies, Meds '46: Very excel-
lent idea. Something we need, espe-
cially in these times.

Graham Keyser: It sounds quite
good. Personally I'm not interested
in that sort of thing.

Hope Sully: This type of thing is an
essential part of a well-integrated uni-
versity education.

Emerson Dowd: Definite approval—
we've drifted too far from "the ties
that bind" during the present conflict.

Elaine Vickery: If students will be
frank and not stick to the conventional
forms of religion it should be bene-
ficial, but if they say what they think
they ought to say it won't be of value.

Faculty, Students ...

MAN'S CURIOSITY

From his position on the surface of
the earth man has, in all ages, looked
upon the world with eyes of
wonder and a mind filled with curi-
osity. Curiosity about the physical
world from electrons to stars, includ-
ing man himself as a physical entity
in the vast picture, leads to the de-
velopment of the sciences. Curiosity
about the things that cannot be meas-
ured in terms of mass, length and
time, the immeasurable things like
moral and aesthetic values, and ideas
of truth, duty, reverence, courage,
unselfishness, the relation of man to
the Universe as a self-conscious spirit
—this curiosity leads to philosophy
and religion.

When we venture forth in the realm
of science we discover law and order
and even these phenomena which
at first sight appear chaotic. One of
the greatest mathematicians and phil-
osophers of our day has said that it
is religious insight that leads man to
conclude that the order of the universe
is no accident. But into the Unseen
world of spiritual values one cannot
see an entrance with rulers, clocks
and scales, with logarithms and ten-
sors, with crucibles and scalpels—the
tools of science. Nevertheless one
must start from the same premises
which are the jumping-off point for
scientific research—namely, faith that
there is something to be found, some-
thing worth the toil of seeking, and
faith in an intuitive conviction assur-
ing us that we are on the right road.

The Founder of Christianity showed
that a man can live courageously
and sincerely, serving his fellowmen
unselfishly and unselfishly, drawing
strength, wisdom, courage and peace
from some unseen reservoir
of the spirit. If we can tap the same
source, our lives will be richer and
stronger, more nearly four-square and
more effective. Sir Arthur Eddington,
Professor of Astronomy at Cambridge
University, has said: "There are some
whom the sense of a divine pres-
ence irradiating the soul is one of the
most obvious things of experience."

If that assurance of the reality of the
Unseen has not been our experience as
yet, at least we may perhaps be as
honest as William James, who wrote
that he wished that he felt this more
strongly because "there is something
in the which makes response when I
hear utterances from that lead by
others. I recognize the deeper voice.
Something tells me, 'Thither lies
truth.'"

—A. Vibert Douglas.

RELIGIOUS BELIEFS

When new truths, theories and
opinions pour in on the student from
all sides there is bound to be a dis-
sonance—sometimes a cyclonic one—
in his religious beliefs. The conflicts
of the past between scientific theory
and religious dogma may lead him to

FREE SPEECH

Students think these times warrant
Christian Mission.

Graham Whidden: I attended the
Mission at the University of Saskat-
chewan. They gave you things to
think about.

"clave to the one and despise the
other."

However, there is no conflict be-
tween Truth and True Religion. Sci-
ence is founded on the belief in a
rational, tangible universe. Science
seeks the facts. It summarizes these
facts as "laws"; seeks, measures,
weighs, times, calculates. Many times
the quantities cannot be pictured by
the human mind.

Religion is based on the belief in
extra-material qualities in the universe:
goodness, truth, beauty, justice, love,
sacrifice, personality, etc.—essences
which may be grouped and called by
any name. Religion says there is
something beyond our description,
even in the complex equations, beyond
the concept of time, or space or space-
time... the Infinite.

The scientist cannot look at nature
without discovering law, even in ran-
dom distribution, harmony beyond
music, beauty deeper than color or
line. Some feel that His beauty shines
forth through the whole of creation in
symmetry and order. There is no con-
flict with religion here.

But religion is more than recog-
nition of a Power or Being beyond our
perception. It involves standards of
conduct, the practise of a way of life,
the interpretation of the purpose and
meaning of life. In this field the Bible
has been found to be the Book of great
worth. Religion, not science, is its
province. It is only when the Bible is
used as a text book of science by the
unscientific, that the quarrel starts.

The student should decide what are
to him the fundamentals of religion.
Then "learn the truth and the truth
shall make you free." ... Free from
the worry about non-essentials. Free
to make the Best one's aim. It is my
hope that the forthcoming Mission will
make a direct contribution toward that
end.

—L. A. Munro.

TOWARDS SURVIVAL

With the greatest war in history
overshadowing and distorting all our
activities, education tends to be di-
rected into narrower and narrower
channels. We are told that no ad-
vanced education is justified which
does not contribute directly to the war
effort. The temptation is strong
enough in ordinary times for youth to
regard education—particularly profes-
sional education—merely as a means
of making a living. Now we are forced
to think of it also as a means of
ensuring our survival as individuals
and as a nation.

What shall we think of this educa-
tion after 20 years, when time has
compelled us to face the question of
what satisfactions are most worth
while. Shall we find that, in our pre-
occupation with the techniques of our
subjects, we had no time for the
fundamental question of what life
means. To breathe is not life, as
Ulysses, in Tennyson's poem, knew,
and we may make his search for
"a newer world" a symbol of our own
intellectual and spiritual quest.

Does this suggest a justification for
directing our spare time and attention
for four days to the basic questions
of life and religion?

—N. Miller

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
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Tomorrow's Elections

Tomorrow every student at Queen's—except those registered here for the first time—will be entitled to vote in the annual election of officers for the Alma Mater Society executive. At such a time the *Journal* usually delivers a lengthy lecture to readers on the reasons for and against voting, on the value of the A.M.S., and on the functions a student government should play in campus life, especially in wartime. However, this year the *Journal* has decided not to deliver its annual election lecture. Instead it has decided to let the constitution of the A.M.S. deliver it. It feels that the constitution can tell voters a great deal about the importance of the election, the importance of their vote; in short, why they should vote intelligently. For instance, here are some of the powers of the people you are voting for:

- The Alma Mater Society executive shall be the chief governing body of the A.M.S. and shall have control over all legitimate enterprises of a non-academic nature.
- The Alma Mater Society executive is hereby empowered to make upon any of the faculty societies or upon any of the standing committees with separate treasury, any financial levy that the said executive may see fit, provided that the moneys so collected are expended during the term in which they are collected.
- All social and social-and-professional organizations, the active members of which are mainly members of the Alma Mater Society, shall be under the control of a committee composed of the President of the Alma Mater Society, three appointees of the A.M.S. executive and three appointees of the University Senate, the three faculties being represented in each of these appointments.

The constitution points out that the A.M.S. executive has other powers but the *Journal* feels the above three points should convince students that the people they are voting for have a lot of power in their hands if they wish to use it. For instance, the constitution also says: "The Alma Mater Society shall take precedence over all faculty societies, courts and year executives."

Following are the objects of the Alma Mater Society:

- To serve as a bond of union between the students, alumni and graduates of the various colleges and affiliated colleges.
- To serve as a medium of communication between the students and governing bodies of the University.
- To cultivate a literary and scientific taste among, and a sense of responsibility in, the students.
- To promote the general interests of the University.

And now the constitution has a little to say about the actual voting and those who are allowed to vote:

- The members of the society shall be known as (1) honorary, (2) ordinary, (3) junior.
- Excepting junior members, all undergraduates and postgraduates registered for courses extending over a period of six months or more, shall be ordinary members.
- Junior members shall be all those undergraduates who are known as freshmen.

The rights and privileges of ordinary members shall include the right—

- To vote at the election of officers.
- To hold any office within the gift of the society.

And this is what the constitution has to say about marking the ballot:

The voting shall be by ballot. First choice shall count three points; second choice, two points; and third choice, one point. To be valid, the ballot must be marked for three choices for each contested office.

Thus the constitution has had its say about the objects of the A.M.S., the powers of its executive, the rights of its ordinary members, and the voting system.

Before this lecture is finished the *Journal* would like to

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Official Notices

Pipe Band Scholarship

The attention of first year students is called to the Pipe Band Scholarship which will be awarded to the best piper among first year men. Applications for admission to the contest must be sent in to the Registrar by November 26th. The contest will be held as soon as possible after applications have been completed.

A.R.P. Written Examination

Every woman undergraduate is required by the University Senate ruling of May 1942, to write the examination on the A.R.P. course provided by the University, this autumn. This examination will be held in Grant Hall, 7.30-9.30, on Wednesday, November 25, 1942. The Province of Ontario A.R.P. Handbook No. 2, has been made available through the Office of the Dean of Women.

Science

(Continued from page 1)

With regard to the raising of money for our war effort, we believe that by organizing war bond draws and promoting them on an interfaculty competition basis much better results can be obtained than in the past. We believe that the success of our first draw indicates the possibilities of this plan.

The successful establishment of a co-operative house by Science students has enabled us to present some concrete facts. Last year the total cost per student was \$6.70 a week, as compared to the \$9 to \$10 a week which the average student paid. The Board of this co-op is willing to direct and assist any new effort in this respect.

It is our earnest hope that this brief outline of our platform will meet with your approval and that you, as sound-thinking students of Queen's, will give us your support at the polls tomorrow.

Len Lane,

Art Holloway.

clear up a few points. In the first place, all candidates for election tomorrow will have the same amount of power on the A.M.S. executive whether they win or not. However, by virtue of the students' declared confidence in them, the winning candidate's individual influence should be that much stronger.

In the second place, the person who is elected president of the A.M.S. actually has less power than an ordinary member, because he is not allowed to vote on any issue brought up at the regular meetings of the society. However, the honor that goes with the position, and the influence that the holder can wield, makes the position of president the most important office that a student can hold on this campus. Therefore, the *Journal* urges that every student who is entitled to vote in tomorrow's election think about what his vote means before he exercises it.

Christian Mission

On Thursday evening the first of meetings of the Christian Mission series is to be held in Grant Hall. Little comment is necessary from us. As we have said before, we feel the real criterion of the Mission will be the response it receives from the student body.

We are broad-minded enough to believe that any movement should have a hearing. The leaders which have been chosen to conduct this effort have a sufficiently high intellectual standing in the world beyond the University to ensure that there will be many to hear them and something to which to listen. As future leaders in our country in scientific, cultural, and educational life, we owe to ourselves and to others to give all things the hearing they deserve.

The Christian Mission, as we understand it, is to be the expression of these leaders' ideas about religion. They will welcome discussion and will undoubtedly be glad to meet individual students. For those who feel that they need the help of older and experienced men in this field of life, it is an opportunity. For those who are not so familiar with this type of gathering it is to be hoped that the Mission succeeds in expressing itself in the language of the student, in a way which will make it clear to him what they mean.

Therefore, we commend the Mission to your attention.

Jubilee Celebrated By Newman Club

Queen's University Newman Club is celebrating its silver jubilee this year. Twenty-five years ago a group of Catholic students at Queen's, headed by the recently deceased Dr. Harry R. Fleming, M.P. of Humboldt, Sask., then a student in Medicine, organized the Newman Club. From the beginning the club received the co-operation of the University authorities.

It is the plan of Newman Club to make this a year of jubilee. The celebration was inaugurated Sunday morning by a Jubilee Mass in St. James' Chapel, offered by the chaplain, Rev. J. G. Hanley, B.A. Father Hanley preached a sermon recalling the spiritual benefits accruing to the Catholic students through the club in the past quarter of a century.

The Mass was followed by a Communion Breakfast at which a number of representative alumni of the club were present. The chaplain read a message of congratulation from the Most Reverend M. J. O'Brien, D.D., LL.D., Archbishop of Kingston who was unable to be present. The Rev. D. A. Casey stressed the importance of Newman Club activities and ideals if the students of today are to fit themselves for the work of reconstruction which will face them after the war. Ray Burns, secretary of University of Toronto Newman Club, extended greetings from the sister organization.

The various activities of the coming year will terminate with the convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs at Queen's in November, 1943. Arrangements are in the hands of the executive: Garnet Cullen, Arts '43, president; Claire Bergeron, Levana '45, vice-president; E. J. Moyle, Science '43, secretary; Joseph Moriarty, Meds '44, social convener, and the various faculty representatives.

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SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LEMMON

The Kingston Frontenacs looked both good and bad in their first appearance at the Arena on Saturday night as they bowed to the Ottawa R.C.A.F. in the new Ottawa City League. At any rate the program-sellers should do a stellar business for a time, as the fans saw only two familiar faces—Mel Williamson and Johnny Carr-Harris—among this season's squad.

Military moves have been tossing a few good hockey players this way during the last week. Gus Giesebrecht, former Detroit Red Wings star; Bill Mortimer and Ken McNaught, who have been playing exhibition games for the Army All-Stars against the N.H.L. squads, blew into camp just in time to help the Frontenacs whip the Hull Volants on Thursday in Ottawa in their first league game.

The locals showed plenty of speed. Joey Catlin, who played one season for the Queen's Intercollegiate squad before entering the armed ranks, appeared especially fast. The defense weakened at times, but showed by brilliant flashes that with a bit of conditioning it will give the jersey-bouncing goalie, Al Lee, plenty of protection in future games.

The Frontenacs certainly could use Bobby Neilson, whose hustling type of play pleased the fans no end last season. He sparked the team to more than one victory. However, hopes are high that a few more military moves will bring added strength to the Limestone City.

From the first appearance in the Van Horne-Military League all arrows point to Headquarters and the Kingston Lions as the logical contenders to give Senator Powell's Gais a run for the coveted trophy.

The Gais looked exceptionally good in their first appearance last week. They lost the backbone of their championship-winning squad last spring and were not expected to be strong enough to hold on to the pennant a second season. However, since Lane and Hood returned to the Tricolor, and a few of last season's intramural stars turned out for the team, things begin to look a little rosier around the student camp.

SKI SLANTS

BY MARY PATERSON

With an excuse — consisting of several small snowdrops (recently disappeared) — the boss finally nailed this column. As already mentioned, that minimum of snow — being to all purposes the only inspiration for this guff — has vanished. Some people, however, have large parts of their brains devoted to skiing — a thing we like to see! — but once the faintest suggestion of anything associated with this "leap-the-bumps" sport, simply petrified the rest of their brain (if any). Joking aside, though, the Kingston vicinity is rather flat. It is reliably reported that some good new places have been discovered. The possibilities of transportation will be taken up when the new Ski Club gets organized. After all last year's difficulties, it is imperative now that the executive be in good working order, with plenty of support — and soon. At the first general meeting — which will be

advertised shortly — everyone is expected to turn out. Ours is no half-hearted enterprise. Its intention is to give every Queen's student the chance for good healthy, outdoor exercise in the winter, when they need it most, and to introduce everyone informally. The Ski Club is what the students make it — its success depends on your cooperation.

To predict Kingston weather is useless — just reminds us of last year's nightmares. A fine snowy day at nine a.m. looked like budding Spring at noon. But (that word is so useful) this is a promising start, and our season begins after the Christmas holidays.

We want lots of enthusiasm! Skiing is worth it. Who cares whether they can ski or not? We've all got to learn and there is no more pleasant place to do it.

Before we all congregate to a general meeting, here are a few things to think over: The location of available hills — other than Gan.

Sc. '43 Pulverize Meds. '47 By 23-3

Science '43 continued their powerful drive for the Men's Intramural Softball Championship as they overwhelmed Meds '47 by a 23-3 count.

The Science Seniors batted around in the second frame to score twelve runs and then added another seven in the next frame. The Meds men in dropping their first contest scored only in the second when Fetterly, Neuman and Cronk combined. Martinson, Jones, Sobering, Moreton and Clarke were the big guns for the winners.

Science '44 topped over Meds '48 by a 14-11 count in these teams' first appearance. The Science Juniors were forced to come from behind after the Docs had built up a five-run lead in the first canto. A five-run rally in the last inning erased the one-run lead that Meds had clung to in the second inning. Clark, Hyde and Lillie each collected three safeties for Sc. '44, while Cohen led the Meds '47 attack with three safeties.

Science '45 men scored the first shut-out of the current campaign as they whitewashed Arts '45, 10-0. The Science Sophs batted around in the first inning to rack up eight tallies and were never headed as they added another in the second and third innings.

Only Clark and Carlyle reached first for Arts as an airtight Science defence and steady pitching kept the Artsmen from advancing. Lamont, Patarau, Pennault and Hale led the Science attack.

and the Golf Course.

Suggestions about finances and outings. Last year there were many fine workable ideas in spite of the fact that the weather let us down, we ended the year thinking "Haecc Olim" — (censored).

Above all — let's get going.

SERVICE LEAGUE HOCKEY SCHEDULE

A 56-game schedule for the combined Military Hockey League and the VanHorne Memorial series has been drawn up as given below. The schedule allows for a two weeks' layoff at Christmas and New Year's and will be completed on February 24, after which playoffs will be arranged.

The schedule is:

Nov. 18—Vimy O.R. vs Dukes.
Ordnance vs Headquarters.
Nov. 23—Headqts. vs Vimy O.
Ordnance vs Lions.
Nov. 25—Dukes vs Queen's.
Vimy O.R. vs Navy.
Nov. 30—Queen's vs Headqrs.
Navy vs Ordnance.
Dec. 2—Vimy O.R. vs Lions.
Dukes vs Vimy O.
Dec. 7—Ordnance vs Dukes.
Vimy Officers vs Lions.
Dec. 9—Navy vs Queen's.
Headqrs. vs Vimy O.R.
Dec. 14—Headquarters vs Navy.
Ordnance vs Vimy O.
Dec. 16—Vimy O.R. vs Queen's.
Dukes vs Lions.
Dec. 21—Vimy O.R. vs Ordnance.
Dukes vs Navy.
Jan. 6—Queen's vs Vimy O.
Lions vs Headquarters.
Jan. 11—Vimy O. vs Vimy O.R.
Lions vs Navy.
Jan. 13—Ordnance vs Queen's.
Headquarters vs Dukes.
Jan. 18—Navy vs Vimy Officers.
Queen's vs Lions.
Jan. 20—Dukes vs Vimy O.R.
Headqrs. vs Ordnance.
Jan. 25—Vimy O. vs Headqrs.
Lions vs Ordnance.
Jan. 27—Queen's vs Dukes.
Navy vs Vimy O.R.
Feb. 1—Headqrs. vs Queen's.
Ordnance vs Navy.
Feb. 3—Lions vs Vimy O.R.
Vimy Officers vs Dukes.
Feb. 8—Dukes vs Ordnance.
Lions vs Vimy Officers.
Feb. 10—Queen's vs Navy.
Vimy O.R. vs Headqrs.
Feb. 15—Navy vs Headquarters.
Vimy O. vs Ordnance.

Bews Trophy

Sc. '44	7853
Meds '47	5890
Sc. '45	4677
Meds '46	2724
Meds '48	1934
Meds '45	864
Ss. '43	710
Meds '43-44	593
Arts '46	351
Sc. '46	307

These results are up until Saturday, November 14, but do not include the Cross Country Run.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Nov. 17

7-8 p.m.—Air Force vs Arts '44.
8-9 p.m.—Arts '43 vs Sc. '45.
9-10 p.m.—Arts '46 vs Sc. '44.

Friday, Nov. 20

6-7 p.m.—Meds '47 vs Arts '45.
7-8 p.m.—Meds '48 vs Air Force.
8-9 p.m.—Sc. '43 vs Arts '43.

Athletic sticks are reminded that all games are posted in the gym but that the schedules posted in the Journal are official. Please cut out all schedules and avoid any misunderstanding.

Notice to Boxers

Ron Haffidson, president of the B.W. and F., would like to see all those who are interested in the art of boxing, in the gymnasium at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and at 4 p.m. on Saturday. Coach Bob Seright will be present and will take charge of the instruction. Further information may be obtained by phoning Ron Haffidson at 8385.

Feb. 17—Queen's vs Vimy O.R.
Lions vs Dukes.
Feb. 22—Ordnance vs Vimy O.R.
Navy vs Dukes.
Feb. 24—Vimy O. vs Queen's.
Headquarters vs Lions.

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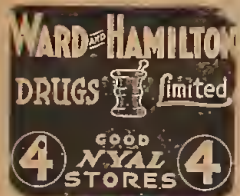
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I was without a subject for today's cut, till I saw myself shaving this morning.
—Strafion.

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

Today "Orchestra Wives" starts its Kingston run, and we thought this would be an ideal time to express our feelings at the break-up, late in September, of Glenn Miller's orchestra. No doubt most of you cats know the story of the Colorado trombonist's breath-taking rise from his days as a sideman in Ray Noble's and Tommy Dorsey's works until he became the leader of the most popular dance band in Swingdom. Early last year he signed the fastest recording contract ever granted a popular maestro—he got \$7,500 a side. He earned more in 1940 than any other leader except Kay Kyser, and Glenn didn't use comedy, a southern accent and an academic gown to make his pile. His band was always musical, always perfect in its own sphere.

Suddenly, Miller joined the army—he's now at officers' training school in Baltimore. His band split up—his former sidemen are with Bob Crosby, Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Johnny Long and the NBC house band. Tex Beneke, Marion Hutton and the Modernaires are on their own at the Roxy theatre in N.Y.C. Harry James has taken over his cigarette show, and now GM is almost a forgotten man.

They'll remember him a long time in Passaic, N.J., though, where Glenn's band played its last show at the Central theatre. Marion broke down while singing "Kalamazoo," and rushed from the stage, weeping. The band's theme followed, and Glenn, realizing that half the boys were sobbing into their horns, turned—to face row upon row of youngsters, all crying. He, too, left the stage, and the curtain fell with the band still playing its theme.

"The Kids" will remember him, too—all the thousands of youngsters who bought his records, saw his movies and heard his band in person, or on the air. They'll remember him whenever they recall a catchy little riff—what did they call it?—"In the Mood," wasn't it? . . . or when next they hear a sax section swing into the intro of that arrangement of "Little Brown Jug" or "Tuxedo Junction" or "Anvil Chorus" or "String of Pearls." We could go

on like this, recalling Miller's great numbers, until the day when Guy Lombardo's sax section gets in tune, but we'll stop to listen to a record . . .

Bluebird 11382—Glenn Miller: "Day Dreaming," "A String of Pearls," is the terrific one (released in summer of 1942).

For a good case of nostalgia, Miller fans should listen to this platter. The "A" side is a pop tune which never hit the jackpot out which is really melodic. It's sung by Ray Eberle and the Modernaires. The "B" side, of course, is the terrific one. Glenn's saxmen were featured for the first (and only) time on this masterpiece. Tenor solos are batted back and forth by Babe Russin and Al Klink, while Tex Beneke plays lead alto on the section's familiar riff. Then that swingy trumpet solo by Johnny Best and the tinkly Chummy MacGregor piano end the side.

This record is a "must" for all who want to remember a great band, a quiet trombonist and the curtain falling in a Passaic theatre.

**TECHNICAL AUTHOR
WILL LECTURE HERE**

Professor H. Jermain Creighton of Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania, author of widely used textbooks in electro-chemistry, is to give a public lecture in Gordon Hall, Thursday, November 19th, at 4.00 p.m.

Dr. Creighton is a Canadian, a graduate of Dalhousie University, the University of Birmingham, the Zurich Polytechnical Institute, and Doctor of Science from Heidelberg. A well-known lecturer, he was awarded the Longstreth Medal for his work in electro-chemistry and has been elected to many scientific societies, including the Chemical Society of London, Canadian Institute of Chemistry, the Electrochemistry Society, and many others. He is past chairman of the Franklin Institute.

Dr. Creighton will present some of his work on the electrolytic reduction of sugars.

Just Out: 1928. We've recently heard of a trapper who skinned a raccoon and found a Yale man inside.—McGill Daily.

**Faculty Interviewed
On "Distant Point"**

Following are a number of impressions of the Drama Guild play, "Distant Point". These members of the faculty saw the play when it was given its North American premiere on the college campus last summer:

Principal Wallace: "I was greatly struck by this play, because of its simplicity and realism. Everything is laid bare, and the personalities alone remain. The acting and production were both excellent, and I shall certainly see it again."

Dean Matheson: "There can be only one opinion about this play. The production was excellent—the play first rate."

J. K. Robertson, Physics Dept.: "I enjoyed the Summer School production of 'Distant Point' in spite of a feeling of anti-climax. Dr. Angus rose to professional heights, and by himself was worth the price of admission."

Dr. MacNeill: "I think everyone should see 'Distant Point' because

(1) it is a modern play with modern technique, very different from the old plays of incident, situation and suspense,

(2) it presents a picture of modern Russians, their mode of living and their benefits,

(3) because, above all, Dr. Angus' acting is simply superb."

**MOUNT ALLISON HEAD,
DR TRUEMAN, RESIGNS**

Sackville, N.B. — (C.U.P.) — The resignation of Dr. George J. Trueman as President of Mount Allison University was announced at the fall meeting of the Board of Regents of Mount Allison Friday, Oct. 30. Dr. Trueman's resignation will take effect in May, 1943. A committee headed by Dr. W. M. Tweedie was appointed to recommend a successor to the position. The report of the committee will be finalized at a meeting to be held December 1.

Dr. Trueman, in an interview, made it clear that his resignation is a matter of personal principle and is not connected with university matters. "There is no reason," he stated, "except that I have been teaching nearly fifty years. I felt that as far as I was concerned I could make a greater contribution in a less strenuous position."

Dr. Trueman expressed his view that there had to be a change in the University soon in any case. "After this war I am looking forward to the work of the University undergoing considerable revision. There

**International
Relations**

The International Relations Club will hold a meeting tonight in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Bldg. at 7:30 o'clock. All freshmen and freshettes are cordially invited.

SUPERIOR

— GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH —

RESTAURANT

One of these really innocent freshettes. . . "Did you have a nice walk?" asked her big sister. "Oh gee, yes. And we saw the funniest man. He was sitting on the sidewalk, talking to a banana skin."

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ought to be in the position of President a far-seeing young man who can carry on the work. It would not be consistent with my own principles if I did not retire."

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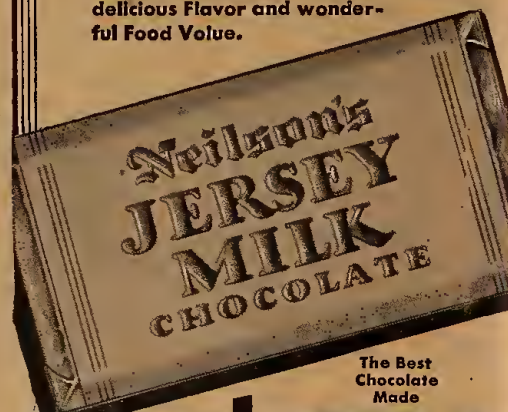
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Levana

(Continued from page 1)

In order that the Frosh Reception may run more smoothly, we plan to adopt the following improvements:—firstly, to provide more hostesses from the sophomore year (these girls are more closely associated with the freshmen than any other year), and in addition, to have vigilantes who would assist the hostesses and keep the stag line in order; secondly, to improve the music in quality and volume; thirdly, to allow the freshmen at least one hour before the sophomore invasion.

Student Socials

In keeping with the Levana slogan of "Economy, Enterprise and Effort", we have numerous suggestions for inexpensive and different forms of entertainment which will fit you and your pocket book. Since there is a representation of the R.C.A.F. on the campus, Levana wishes to see them welcomed into campus activities, and participating in the campus life.

As a follow up of the Water Follies, this year Levana offers you a Gymkhana, in which both men and women will participate. At this time physical fitness is particularly important, and this display would stimulate effort and develop interest, not only in athletics, but also in health as part of the nation's defence in war time.

Student War Effort

In these "grave and perilous times", Levana has a concrete and constructive war program which we endorse and encourage. We intend to carry on the precedent recently set regarding no corsages at the Formals. This year we wish to promote an effective war effort on the campus, and feel that this can be done most successfully in small groups. Specifically, each faculty or campus organization would be free to support the war effort in any manner it sees fit, (within the constitution of the A.M.S.) and to contribute to any patriotic cause. A central committee, known as the "Queen's Quota" made up of one member from each faculty, would merely compile data regarding the amount of money raised on the campus for the war effort. Thus each individual organization would have the freedom to choose its own program and dispose of its donations — yet Queen's would have a record of the total campus contributions.

We pledge increased and efficient administration of Student government.

Sylvia Rowley,
Beatrice Grant.

LOST

One pair of pink shell-rimmed glasses. Finder please return to Journal office.

Medicine

(Continued from page 1)

tary-Treasurer and twice on the Aesculapian Society Executive — once as Treasurer and once as Vice-President. The diversity of his extracurricular activities is mutely attested by his presence on the Aesculapian Formal Committee, and his participation in intramural and intercollegiate athletics. For two years he played on the Intermediate Rugby Team and this year captained the Championship Seniors. In the intervening periods he played on every Aesculapian Intramural rugby and hockey team.

Preserving no less qualifications for an executive position than his colleague is Fred Howatt — the Aesculapian candidate for Secretary of the A.M.S. He has served his year as President and for two years has been an executive member of the Aesculapian Society Executive. The labor involved in his brilliant academic record has done little to dim his enthusiasm for student activities and his was no minor role in bringing last year's James Bews Trophy to his class.

In these two men there lies the assurance of the active A.M.S. Executive that has always characterized medical leadership.

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Q.S.A.

The Queen's Student Assembly will hold its opening meeting in the Senate Room of the Library, on Wednesday, November 18 at 8 o'clock. All campus organizations are urged to have a representative at this meeting. All interested students are welcome.

• VERSE AND VERSE

I was charmed by the look in her eye,
By her nightingale voice I was smitten,
And her beautiful figure — Oh my!
By her glorious hair I was bitten.
She is really the charmingest girl, sir,
In her arms any man would find bliss, sir;
But what struck me most about her
Was her hand when I started to kiss her.

—The Argosy Weekly.

LOST

Would the person who took the trench coat by mistake from Fleming Hall please get in touch with James Stitt, 313 University Ave., phone 9941. (Owner's name in coat.)

Voting

(Continued from page 1)

Following explanation will greatly help to make this an accurate and successful election.

The following are the rules of the system: Each ballot must be marked six times, three times for each group of four candidates. Against the name of the candidate who is your first choice for president a single "X" (X) should be marked; against the name of the candidate who is your second choice a double "X" (XX); and against the name of your third choice a triple "X" (XXX) should be marked. The space opposite the name of the fourth candidate remains blank. For a single "X" (X) the candidate scores three points, for a double "X" (XX) two points, and for a triple "X" (XXX) one point is given. The candidate with a blank opposite his name gets no points. The same rules hold for your choice of secretary. The candidates receiving the highest number of points are elected to their respective offices.

The above ballot, taken as an example, gives candidate C first choice for president, A second choice and B third choice, while D scores no points. Similarly, F is the first choice for secretary, G the second choice, E the third, while H does not score. In the first group of four, C would be elected president, while A, with the second highest number of points, would be elected vice-president. In the second group of four, F would be secretary, and G treasurer.

Arts

(Continued from page 1)

usual routine matters, some problems which we believe the A.M.S. should study and try to solve. For the past two years the A.M.S. has lost money on the Tricolor and the faculty executives have often found difficulty in paying their share. This year the A.M.S. has no choice but to reduce the cost of the Tricolor, being careful to make as little sacrifice in quality as possible. Another unsatisfactory situation is the long line-up in the Union. This situation which is caused partly by the war may not be easy to remedy, but a plan such as staggering of hours should bring some improvement. Each year in the fall the organization of all student activities and social life are slowed down and handicapped by the lack of a directory. We have a plan to present to the A.M.S. which should speed considerably the publication of this book. We would also like to see the A.M.S. organize an annual undergraduate contribution to the Building Fund and thus hasten the time when Queen's will have a men's residence and dining room. The present setup of the A.M.S. prevents us from saying that, if elected, something will be done about these things. All it is possible to say, or to guarantee, is that we are prepared to work at these and other problems with our colleagues on the A.M.S. for what we judge to be the best interests of the student body and the University.

Jim Richardson,
Hugh Buchanan.

Thought of the week: You can tell a freshman because she says "Stop". You can tell a freshman because he stops.

According to the legend, a fire was raging in a de luxe apartment building. With a cry of despair a frantic mother broke through a ring of onlookers.

"Oh, fireman," she implored, "save my precious daughter."
"Lady," replied the smoke-eater, "I'm a fireman, not an evangelist."

Another thought of the week — you can lead an engineer to water but you can't make him drink (water).

Social Evening

A social evening will be held by the Newman Club at Hotel Dieu at 9 p.m., Thursday, November 19. The admission fee is 25c per person.

Debating Union

(Continued from page 1)

harvest, promises that a gala evening is in store for those who are interested enough in debating to turn out for this meeting. A debate will be held in which it is "resolved that women are more useful than ornamental". Levana has two representatives — Jackie Lax and Bonnie McClosky — to support this motion while Bud Bolton and Earl Baxter will oppose it. The audience — which the executive hopefully expects will turn out to hear this debate — will be invited to participate in a general discussion of the subject in question immediately after the debate ends.

Science '44 Dance

(Continued from page 1)

the Students' Union and the Science Club Rooms. Collection boxes will be provided at the same places.

As has been the custom in the past, the Sc. '44 weekly War Savings Certificate drawing will be opened to the whole school during the week of their dance. Tickets are a quarter and may be obtained from members of the year, and at the dance.

So the Committee says, come one, come all, to the Science '44 "Steam Shuffle", latest model, and have the time of your life for a buck and a quarter. Parade to form up at 2100 hours.

Freshette: "No, we mustn't. Didn't you know that the Principal has stopped necking?"

Freshman: "First thing you know he'll be asking the students to stop."

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For PRESIDENT



LEN. LANE

- Senior A.M.S. Rep. by Acclamation.
- O.H.A. Scholarship winner.
- Queen's hockey star.
- Proven executive ability.

For SECRETARY



ART HOLLOWAY

- William Wallace Near Scholarship winner.
- Professional Engineers' Scholarship winner.
- Past President of Sc. '44.
- Unanimous choice in Science as Junior Representative.

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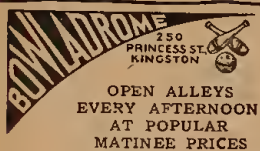
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THE SUCCESS OF OUR EFFORTS IN CARRYING OUT OUR PLEDGES



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For PRESIDENT

- On Student Centenary committee.
- Member of the Social Functions Committee.
- Member of Fencing Club.
- Organizer of Ban Righ Recreation Room.
- Member of Levana Debating Society.
- Secretary of A.M.S.

LEVANA NOTES

BY KAY O'NEILL

Elections

To-morrow members of the Alma Mater Society will go to the polls to choose this year's president. This year Levana has two of the best candidates offered in many a year. However, this is not a campaign speech. We merely ask Levana to turn out to the polls one and all, and, in the interests of democratic student government, vote for their choice.

Levanites are also urged (and it is with tears in our eyes that we mention this) not to spoil their ballots. One and only one X marks the spot of the voter's first choice. Two X's indicate the second choice and three the third. Any other marks on the ballot, whether divulging the reasons for the choice made or making disparaging remarks concerning the faculty not voted for, constitute a spoiled ballot.

The Levana Voting Poll will be in the Red Room of the New Arts Building. The voting hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Levanites are requested, urged, and indeed implored to VOTE.

A.R.P.

The final lectures in the A.R.P. course will be given this evening in Convocation Hall. Captain William Agnew will speak from 7.30 to 8.30 on Air-raid Shelters. The second lecture will be a Review of First Aid and will begin at 8.30.

These two lectures complete the required subjects for the required subjects for the Provincial A.R.P. Badge. Every woman undergraduate is required to report for the examination in Grant Hall on November 25. Lecture Notes and A.R.P. Handbook Number 2 will form the basis for the examination.

Levana Meeting

The November meeting of the Levana Society will be held to-morrow evening in the Common Room of Ban Righ Hall. Dr. Frank Harrison will entertain Levanites with half an hour of piano music. This will replace the Lecture of Dr. Muriel Roscoe announced last issue. Dr. Roscoe, it is hoped, will be able to attend a Levana Meeting later in the season.

At the same meeting, Dr. James Miller of the Pathology Department, Queen's Medical Faculty, will discuss Technical Training of wo-

men with especial regard to war work.

Library Silence Hours

The Librarians have requested that Levanites maintain a strict silence while studying in the reading room of the Library. If a general rendezvous is desired, it is suggested that the Coffee Shop is a much more suitable location. The busy hum of conversation is extremely annoying to those who go to the Library to work, and more consideration is asked from those students who like to vary their study with a few minutes conversation and relaxation. The aforementioned conversation and relaxation can be obtained equally well out of earshot of the students in the Library.

Musical Evening

On Sunday, November 29, 1942, there will be a musical evening in Ban Righ Common Room.

H. R. Kitney and Doris Murphy are responsible for suggesting and organizing this event. The Queen's Chamber Music Society under the direction of Mr. Kitney will give several selections it is reported. Dr. F. L. Harrison has promised to be present and will contribute several piano selections. It is also hoped that Dr. H. Tracy and his String Quartette will likewise contribute to the music of the evening. Those playing the strings will be Margaret Davis, Carl Amburg and Gordon Tracy.

The Dean of Women and Ban Righ House Council extend a cordial invitation to any music lovers among the members of the staff and the student body.

NOTICE

On behalf of the Levana Society I should like to thank the executive and members of Science '44 for their courtesy and co-operation in changing the date of their year dance to make way for Sadie Hawkins week-end. Levana wishes the best of luck to Science '44 in presenting their dance this coming Friday.

WILDA BAKER,
President Levana Society.

Mathematics and Physics Club

A meeting of the Maths and Physics Club will be held in Ontario Hall at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 18. The topic of discussion will be "Relativity."

Campus Changes

(Continued from page 1)

"In 1884, and for many years afterward, the University was in name a denominational institution. Today we call it national. Tomorrow it may look not only to its private friends but to federal and provincial authorities for aid." This prophecy at least has come true. Dr. Skelton went further and predicted that 1944 would see Theology once more an organic faculty of the University, that Engineering would be nominally as well as really within the fold, and that Faculties of Agriculture, Commerce and Social Work would round out the list.

Discussing the staff, the writer predicted that the staff would be increased much more than proportionately with the increased number of students in order to permit the individual attention which large classes made difficult. The passing of the pure lecture method of instruction, he wrote, makes the increase doubly difficult. "Doubtless, too," he wrote, "we shall see libraries, museums, students' unions, dining halls, and residences for women and for men, in addition to new classroom and laboratory provision — and may see the campus expand to include the whole area down to the lake on one side and out to the City park on the other. The University may take a further part in the life of its time, and possibly the future may see a number of endowed technical or departmental journals for furthering research and discussion."

Students

Dr. Skelton concluded by discussing the students of the future. He mentioned that the student of 1914 was younger, more athletic, and had more money to spend because he found summer employment more available than the student of 1884. He was more polished, more self-possessed than the student of his father's day. But the writer was of the opinion that "the more things change, the more they remain the same."

"Whatever outward changes come," he concluded, "in nation, University and student body, the college life of tomorrow will be in essentials the college life of today and yesterday. It will still remain a little republic, a training not merely for making a living but for living. The individual advantages aimed at will still by most be attained, the training in thinking, the cultivating of an open mind, the broadening in interest and sympathy, the capacity to give and take, the mak-

ing of friendships never equalled in intimacy and frankness. Perhaps increasing stress will be laid upon the bringing of east and west and north together for four years or more, upon inspiring the men and women in college halls with a sense of their trusteeship, with a practical idealism that will stand even the trial of getting on in the world

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A peach at his right
A turn in the road
Fruit salad.

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- Active in the Drama Guild.
- Secretary of Arts '44 executive.
- Active in the Red Cross Rooms.
- Junior Representative of Levana to the A.M.S.

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Preserve and increase student government.
Increase support of student residence fund.
Revise the system of electing the first year executives.

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Improve the Frosh Reception.
Introduce new, inexpensive entertainment.
Gymkhana.

• STUDENT WAR EFFORT

Encourage Levana's war program.
No corsages for formals.
New Central Committee for the war effort on the campus.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942

No. 17

LEN LANE HEADS A.M.S.

ALIENS' EXCLUSION CONDEMNED

Ruling Of Board Of Governors Protested By Varsity Students

Freed German Internees Unable To Pursue Studies

Tie Vote

Toronto, Nov. 17 — (C.U.P.) — Several hundred University of Toronto students unanimously passed a resolution yesterday requesting the Board of Governors to reconsider its recently announced decision to refuse admittance, into the Federated colleges of the University of Toronto, to 18 "friendly aliens". (Students affected are German nationals, most of them Jewish, who were interned in England early in the war and were sent out to Canadian internment camps, from which they were released on condition that they pursue their studies under the sponsorship of Canadian citizens. All were originally exiles from the Nazi regime and cases were investigated individually by British and Canadian government agencies before they were recommended for release.)

Tie Vote

The motion that such students be granted permission to enter the university, made by President H. J. Cody, was defeated when the Board's vote was tied 7-7. According to a Board by-law, a tie vote results in a negative decision.

Disapproval of the Board decision was voiced by Dr. Cody and the heads of the three Federated Arts Colleges, Dr. W. T. Brown, Principal of Victoria College, Father T. McLaughlin, Superior of St. Michael's College, and Dr. F. H. Cosgrave, Provost of Trinity College.

The student resolution was proposed by the President of the University of Toronto Student Christian Union.

RULING PROTESTED

(Continued on page 4)

Left Hand Corner

ARTS AND LEVANA SWEEP A.M.S. ELECTIONS

Arts and Levana yesterday won a clean sweep in the annual Alma Mater Society elections with Meds and Science bringing up a poor rear. Although the official totals have not been received, Chief Returning Officer Keith McCaffrey announced, amid tears of rage, that Science was at least 500 points behind Meds, who are 375 points behind Levana. The Arts total has not been counted as the adding machine broke down under the strain. Len Lane, it is understood, did the same thing. His

last official act before he was carted away to Rockwood was to hit his campaign manager with an empty ballot box. "You and your arrangements with Theology," screamed Lane, breaking into hysterics. "Take that, and that, and that, and that, and that."

Scenes of wildest ecstasy filled the Arts campaign headquarters shortly after the results were announced. The new A.M.S. president was carried all over the

LEFT HAND CORNER
(Continued on page 4)

Russian Play, "Distant Point" Will Open On Monday Night

Next Monday and Tuesday nights, *Distant Point*, a three-act Russian play by A. N. Afinogenov, will be presented in Convocation Hall by the Queen's Drama Guild. The cast, under director-actor Dr. William Angus, has been rehearsing for six weeks, and is reported to be eagerly awaiting curtain time.

The U.S.S.R. Minister to Canada, Mr. P. Gusev, stated in a letter to Dr. Angus that two representatives of the Soviet Legation will come to Kingston to see the play. They are Mr. G. Tomkin,

Counsellor of the Legation, and Mr. V. Pavlov, Second Secretary. The Minister himself will not be able to attend.

Russian music will be played over the P.A. system on both nights. Such compositions as Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concerto in B Flat* and the *1812 Overture* will be featured.

Ticket sales, according to the Drama Guild executive, have been going well. The Guild urges that since so many reservations have al-

"DISTANT POINT"
(Continued on page 5)

International Relations Club Honors Czech Student Martyrs

BY LOIS STEVENS

"Collective effort of students all over the world is the only solution for continuity of world peace after the victory is won," said Professor W. E. C. Harrison at a meeting of the International Relations Club Tuesday evening. The meeting was held on the day set aside all over the free world to commemorate the martyrdom of Czech students in Prague. In remembrance of the occasion Professor Harrison related the story of that atrocity.

Professor Harrison, comparing the students in Prague to those at

Queen's, said, "It seems that Hitler appreciates our universities more than do many of our own people. It is the Arts student that Hitler fears most, for he is the thinker — the potential leader. It is the Arts student who is going to decide the future policy of his country."

Professor Harrison, in conclusion, spoke of the various post-war alliances and governments in Europe, designed to prevent another world calamity. When the meeting was officially closed, the audience joined in a general discussion of the subject.

A.M.S. Makes Call For Blood Donors

Campaign To Be Conducted On Competitive Basis

In response to an urgent appeal recently issued by the Kingston Blood Donors Clinic, the A.M.S. is organizing a campus-wide campaign for student donors. Cards will be distributed within the next week, to be filled out by new donors with all required information, plus year and faculty.

The campaign is to be run on a competitive basis. Donors, both new and old, with three donations will receive a bronze button from the Red Cross; and those with six will receive a silver button. Points will be given to faculties for members holding these buttons, and additional points will be awarded for new donors.

It is hoped that certain donors will make themselves responsible for groups of twelve or fifteen students in their own year and faculty for whom they will reserve entire

BLOOD DONORS
(Continued on page 3)

Harvesters!

The harshest expedition is to be discussed from Toronto, Quebec and Saskatchewan over the CBC in the "Canadian Round-Up" program, Monday, November 23, at 10:15 p.m., E.D.T.

A.T.C. Taking Men Until Friday Night

Final Decision On Changes Resting With Officials

Transfers of cadets from the C.O.T.C. to the U.A.T.C. will be permitted until Friday evening, November 20, it was recently disclosed by Dr. Wallace, president of the University Military Committee.

At a meeting held on November 17 it was decided that final decision regarding the transfers would rest solely with the officials of the C.O.T.C. and the U.A.T.C.

Original applications to the U.A.T.C. numbered approximately 140 and it is expected that the maximum accommodation of 300 will be reached.

Science, Medical Candidates Victorious In Annual Election



LEN LANE
the newly-elected President of the Alma Mater Society

Rev. Gerald Cragg Addresses Meeting

Advocates Moral Rebirth Of Mankind

"The trouble with the world today is not a lack of religion, but an excess of bad religion," asserted Dr. Gerald Cragg, of the United Church Theological Society, at the opening meeting of the Christian Mission yesterday morning in Grant Hall. The title of his address was "Christianity in Our Type of World".

"Modern man is a sick man," continued Dr. Cragg. "He has misused his scientific powers to destroy civilization and he has also seen his administrative machinery wrecked through misuse." He felt that a moral and spiritual renaissance, based on the religion of God, is the only solution if man is to reach his rightful stature. "Christianity is the solution to a better world."

Christianity, he said, is some-
REV. GERALD CRAGG
(Continued on page 6)

Arts, Levana Runners-Up; Quietest Campaign In Many Years

Few Ballots Spoiled

Len Lane, Science Senior candidate, was elected president of the Alma Mater Society for the 1942-43 season in Wednesday's elections. Irwin Bean, Meds' Senior representative, was Lane's closest opponent, and therefore becomes vice-president.

The secretary is Art Holloway, a Science man, while Fred Howatt, a Meds man, who polled closest to Holloway in the junior division, is treasurer. Lane and Holloway won by pluralities of 267 and 470 points respectively. A total of 971 votes were cast, of which 21 were spoiled by careless voters. Arts and Levana finished in third and fourth places respectively, although Levana was the victor in last year's struggle. One hundred and sixty-five Levannites, 217 Arts men, 200 Meds men, and 409 Science men voted. Due to a request of the Principal and the Deans of all Faculties, and by agreement of the Faculty executive, the election was without the usual freshmen inter-faculty tussles, and was consequently the quietest in years.

The only spot of color in an otherwise drab and routine affair was the pre-election parade staged by Levana. Led by an ancient horse and buggy the crowd of freshettes and sophs displaying gaily-colored sandwich boards and posters lauding the advantages of Levana government paraded through the campus.

Arts '46

The year picture will be taken at noon on Monday, November 23, in front of the New Arts Building.

Students At McGill, Toronto, Hear Czech Leaders Speak

Toronto (C.U.P.) — Observing International Students' Day early this week, students at both McGill and Toronto gathered to hear addresses by prominent Czech leaders and to pay tribute to the Czech students massacred by the Nazis in Prague on November 17, 1939.

Minister Speaks

Dr. Frantisek Pavlasek, Czech Minister to Canada, speaking in Toronto, stated, "The Czech students perished that university students all over the world might know the price of freedom and of free thought — might know the price of education, untrammelled by the

heel of oppression. Hitler knew that he had failed to destroy the life of the nation and its will to resist; that to break it, he had to deprive the nation of its spiritual leaders and culture; to conquer the soul of the nation before attempting to destroy the body."

Col. Hutnik

Speaking at McGill, Col. Hutnik, Chief of the Czech Mission to Canada, pointed out that the massacres were a natural outcome of the German program of annihilating all centres of culture and edu-

CZECH LEADERS
(Continued on page 2)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
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Elections, the Elected and the Electors

The recent Alma Mater Society elections have brought forth facts and results which we greet with mixed feelings.

First, we are glad for those candidates who were elected. We extend to them our heartiest congratulations, and the very best of wishes for a happy and successful term of office. They have shown themselves in the past to be thoroughly intelligent and capable individuals and will undoubtedly discharge their duties well and efficiently, in the best interests of their electoral body.

But, having said this—and meant it—we now find ourselves in the rather difficult position of being forced to deplore the party-machine system of voting which carried these men into office. It was a rank outrage upon the vaunted student democracy of Queen's.

It was only by good fortune that the outcome of the voting was as happy as it was. Though, as we intimated before, we do not hold any brief for the defeated candidates or maintain that a better selection could have been made, we certainly do not think that this was the result of any good management on the part of the voters.

Actually, when the candidates are of uniformly high calibre, it does not matter in practice who is elected. From the point of view of administration, the only concrete effect is that the successful presidential candidate loses his vote on the executive. Parliamentary procedure dictates that the chairman of such a body shall not exercise a vote except in case of a deadlock.

The only real value that goes with the presidency is one of prestige. It is a great honor for a man to be elected to a high position in the student governing body, and it is a feather in the cap of the faction which he represents.

In dealing with these facts, students, notably those of Science and Medicine, seem to have lost their perspective. They do not realize that the election should be a serious attempt to elect the man most deserving of the honor, but instead they seek only to hog all the glory and set up a machine for putting in their own candidates. Naturally, when they are so closely organized that their leaders can tell them how to think—or not to—and how to vote, the machine is bound to work. Impartial voters do not stand a chance in the face of such a large and mechanized opposition.

Fortunately, the candidates themselves have seen this. Earlier in the year, the A.M.S. conducted a lengthy discussion on the election system, and resolved to attempt to do something to better it. We hope to see this resolution followed up, and some constructive measure adopted. Though we do not yet feel at liberty to reveal the exact nature of these proposals, we shall treat with the matter more fully later, particularly at the time when the executive sees fit to introduce the change. We are not prepared to view calmly the reduction of Queen's to a graveyard of student democracy.

And let us emphasize again that in this criticism there has been no personal element, nor any quarrel with the election results as they happened to turn out. Four fine men have come into office, and we are glad. But we are sure that even they would feel better if they knew they had been elected by a more truly democratic system.



"What does a best man do now?"
"Consols himself with a Sweet Cap!"

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Official Notices

Midyear Examinations

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the first draft of the time-table for mid-year examinations. Errors or omissions should be reported to the Registrar at once.

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1942. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no Matriculation candidate was eligible last summer, the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1. Applicants should give evidence of having played in the O. H. A. or N. O. H. series.

Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of \$25, were not awarded in the summer of 1942 since no Matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore, applications are now invited for these Scholarships from first year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one Scholarship in each Faculty.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

Pipe Band Scholarship

The attention of first year students is called to the Pipe Band Scholarship which will be awarded to the best piper among first year men. Applications for admission to the contest must be sent in to the Registrar by November 26. The contest will be held as soon as possible after applications have been completed.

Scholarships of the Canadian Federation of University Women

A Travelling Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on

DEANS DISCUSS WAYS TO TREAT FAILURES

How to deal with students who fail in the Christmas examinations was the topic at recent faculty meetings called by the deans of Arts, Science and Medicine.

The rulings passed are printed below:

Faculty of Medicine

The faculty agreed to determine in the case of each individual, on the basis of marks and other data submitted, whether a student would be considered as having passed or failed in term examinations.

Faculty of Arts

(a) That the faculty ask to withdraw at Christmas those students who, in the opinion of their instructors, are not doing satisfactory work and are not likely to succeed.

(b) That this ruling apply to both men and women students.

(c) That instructors be asked to watch the progress of students in their classes and to report from time to time to the dean of the faculty the names of those whose work is unsatisfactory. By this means, the faculty will be assisted in estimating the quality of students at the end of the term.

Faculty of Applied Science

That the work of students in all years be carefully reviewed at the end of the fall term and that the names of all students, who, in the opinion of the faculty, are considered as failures, be reported to Military Headquarters.

He: Good girls don't hold hands.

She: Good girls have to hold hands.

evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study and have a definite course of study or research in view.

The Junior Scholarship of the value of \$700 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University who is not more than twenty-five years of age at the time of award. The award will be based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. Preference will be given to students who have studied in only one university and who desire to continue their studies in another university.

Applications for the Scholarships must be sent in not later than February 1 to Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.



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And joyous revels took place in the cave of Grant on the eve of the return past on the occasion of the preview of the year dance of the men of Four Five. And loud were the caterwaulings during intermission, for verily, Lewd Nap (and other) were in foul voice—due to throat scorched by potent perfume. But disgusted were the ladies at the few number of crocks—a poor example to the fuzzy froth.

And Notorious Nap (he of ill-repute) continues his low acquaintances with the maids of the city of Kin and disgusted is he with the maids of Lephanta. For, quoth he:

"Maids of Lephanta,
Snooty and cold;
Spending life in
Search of GOLD."

And up cried Gord the Windy One, saying: "Three sneers for Lephanta."

And the men of Sciencz tremble and quake at the thought of the coming Dogpatch Drag, for many are they who will be pursued by the brass-bound beauties and tree-trunk trixies, and for every one pursued by a peach, a score will be seized by a lemon. And in the words of Rhyming Bob:

"Outstrip the bag,
Or attend the drag."

Then up did spake the Oracle, saying (as a last resort): "Be unafraid, my sons, and gird yourselves with your heaviest armor of indifference. Eat heartily of all she bestows upon you. In the hall of Bacchus spend her shekels till the walls of her purse cling together. Only beware of the couch."

And it also came to pass (though few of Four Three saw the passing) in the cave of Pit (two leagues on the trail to Ott.) that the men of Four Three on the eve of Thor past didst revel and pay homage at the shrine of Bacchus. And Mel the Missionary didst stand in awe as Bechaz the Lady Killer revealed his talents in the execution of the striptease. And as they tripped around the floor Read the Lakehead and Pete the Canny Corned One didst appear to be enamored of two maids of Lephanta (even the Oracle knoweth not why) from the sick calf look in their eye. Verily, the dark one was so overcome that he fell to the floor, even for the count of nine, while the atmosphere, which had taken many hours to build up, coupled with Daniel Cupid, seemed to be

wearing down the resistance of Read and he did it again. And turning their eyes skyward they beheld Harding the Barrymore clinging to the rafters (in manner indicative of his ancestors) in pursuit of a bird which, verily, he didst receive from the innkeeper.

Czech Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

cation in the occupied countries. Dr. Martin, Professor of Anatomy at McGill, while thanking Col. Hutnik, urged the formation of a McGill branch of the League of Nations Society. He claimed that it was not enough to honor the martyred students, but that students should act and prepare for their future responsibilities by familiarizing themselves with the problems of the world.

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.

Year Meeting

Arts '46 will hold a year meeting today at 3 p.m. in Room 101, Arts Building. Bring \$3 for year fees.

Blood Donors

(Continued from page 1)

mornings at the Blood Clinic, to simplify matters for the clerical staff at the Clinic.

Any donor over 18 years of age will be accepted, providing he passes the preliminary blood tests. It has recently been decided that students under twenty-one years of age need not obtain their parents' consent. Women, however, must weigh more than one hundred and twenty pounds to be accepted.

Co-ed: Why didn't you find out who he was when the professor called the roll?

Another Co-ed: I did try to, but he answered to four different names.

Thought of the week: It's not what our girl knows that bothers us. It's how she learned it.

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RULES FOR SADIES BROUGHT UP TO DATE

Gentlemen are requested to maintain their usual statuesque calm while this announcement is made.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26, 27 and 28, will see Sadie Hawkins and all her reasonable facsimiles tearing after the lucky(?) Queen's men again. Beware to the men during the week, then; they will have to toe the line if they expect to be snared into going to the Dogpatch Drag on Friday night or the dance at Ban Righ on Saturday. It is even rumored that some adventurous Sadies will cause much turmoil among both sexes by trying to beat the Monday morning deadline for invitations or by stuffing in 10 or 12 dates per day. (The kitten quality in the male is far more deadly than in the female at this distressing time.) The Union, of course, will again be absolutely unliveable. Perhaps the suggestion that girls be detailed to patrol this area will be gratefully accepted by a desperate A.M.S.

The seniors of Levana warn the juniors that any signs of coyness in their men friends should be vigorously combatted. Don't give in to the brutes, they say. Sadie Hawkins' week will be the time for the gals to hold their own.

Rules for Prospective Sadies

1. Invitations to start Monday, November 23, at 12:01 a.m. No fair cheating and beating this deadline.

2. Sadies will always walk on the outside, help their misble men with their coats, pay (naturally) for everything they intend to indulge in for the morning, noon or night, as the case may be.

3. Sadies are requested to be nice and sweet as long as they can stand it. This is not a rule because of the mood the men might be in.

4. Sadies must keep their men in tow and under control (having to set them a good example—in anticipation!) Another example to set should be that of being punctual in calling and not bothering the whole boarding house any more than it already is with the excitement(!) of the heavy date.

5. Sadies must not flirt with any man other than the one they are escorting. This is final! The penalty will be horrible.

6. Sadies must try to cope with all their dates' whims—within reason. If he gets beyond reason, they should use forceful means of dissuading the goon.

If these rules are not complied with the men are all too capable of taking their revenge. Also—a little originality is expected. How about dragging him to Wolfe Island for a swim, or for a good afternoon's study in the library?

At the Dogpatch Drag everyone must turn up in their interpretation of appropriate garb—the best outfits win cherished awards!

Poem

I think that I shall never see
A man refuse a meal that's free,
A man with greedy eyes not fixed
Upon a drink that's being mixed;
A man who doesn't like a swig
of rye,
And a lot of suits to match that
one red tie.
Men are loved by gals like me,
But who the hell would kiss a
tree?

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Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

room and dropped in a bathtub
full of costly champagne. Caviar
was stuffed into his eager mouth
and toasts were drunk to every
one of his ancestors. The suc-
cessful Arts junior candidate had
a hell of a good time, too. He
removed the plug from the bath-
tub and substituted his mouth for
the drain. Later on he, too, was
carried all over the room.

Speeches by the president of
the Arts Society, four professors,
and every student present at the
party were heard. Congratula-
tions poured in and Artsmen were
poured out. Telegrams from Win-
ston Churchill, President Roose-
velt and Josef Stalin were re-
ceived amid loud cheers. Gerry
Cook and Ed Somppi sang
"Mother Machree," "Carry Me
Back to Erin," "Macushla" and
"Danny Boy," and then burst
into tears.

The scene in the Levana head-
quarters was equally ecstatic. A
sing-song was led by the dean
and the newly-elected vice-pres-
ident. The party nearly broke up
when the two winning candidates
announced that they had to get to
their eight o'clock lectures. How-
ever, after consultation with the
Arts headquarters (where the
party was still raging), it was
found that the professor of the
eight o'clock class was helping
the Artsmen celebrate. "Tell
them to go jump in a lake," he
screamed. "Can't you see I'm
having a bath?"

Needless to say, the scenes in
the Science and Meds headquar-
ters were pretty wretched. Irwin
Bean spent the greater part of
the evening and early morning
running head-first into the wall
of the Richardson lab, while Fred
Howatt kept shouting "Attaboy,
'Beano,' keep it up." It was a
sorry mess.

It is hoped that the winning
candidates will speak over a combined
CBC-NBC-BBC broadcast
tomorrow morning. It should be
good.

Camera Club

Documentary reproduction was
discussed by Ed Greenwood,
president of the Camera Club, at
a meeting held in the Old Arts
Building on Monday evening.
Due to unforeseen circumstances
the speaker for the evening was
unable to attend, and the pres-
ident's talk was substituted.

It was decided that the meet-
ings be changed to Tuesday eve-
ning. At the next one, to be
held November 24, George Little
will discuss photomicrography. At
this meeting a dark room com-
mittee, a salon committee and a
membership committee will be
elected.

LOST

One pair of glasses in brown
case on the campus. Finder
please leave at desk in Ban Righ.
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ART HOLLOWAY

Science junior representative and
the new Secretary of the A.M.S.

Ruling Protested

(Continued from page 1)

tion Movement and was passed im-
mediately following observance of
International Students' Day.

Resolution Passed

Text of the resolution follows:—
"I move that this representative
body of students in the University
of Toronto go on record as sug-
gesting the motion of Dr. H. J.
Cody in the recent meeting of the
Board of Governors that 18 friendly
aliens released from internment in
Canada be allowed to enter the Uni-
versity of Toronto. Already we
know many who have made a splen-
did contribution to the University
and we will do all in our power
to make others feel at home in our
midst. We respectfully request the
Board of Governors to reconsider
its decision."

Following a meeting of the Vic-
toria Board of Regents Friday, Dr.
Brown said: "In the name of Vic-
toria College, we have already writ-
ten our protest against the action
of the University of Toronto board
of governors to President Cody.
We think this action most definite-
ly contravenes the federation agree-
ment between the federated colleges
and the University corporation, at
the basis of the university. We'll
oppose this action and continue to
oppose it."

Exiles

"Two of these students wish to
be admitted to St. Michael's," Fath-
er McLaughlin explained. "They
are excellent students. They were
exiles from Nazi persecution in
Austria before the war broke out.
They were in England for about a
year and sent to school there. Then,
when war broke out, they were
interned with the other refugees.
Later they were released for the
purpose of attending university in
Canada, and for that purpose only."
"It seems to me that the Board
of Governors of the University of
Toronto in refusing to admit them
is assuming the obligation of forc-
ing them to return to internment."

"On the general question of ad-
mission, we consider that the Sen-
ate of the University of Toronto
has the right to determine the con-
ditions under which students are
to be admitted. We interpret the
terms of federation to the effect that
the colleges have the right to admit
students in conformity with the re-
gulations governing the Senate on
which body the colleges are repre-
sented."

DETAILED RESULTS OF ELECTIONS GIVEN

The following summary shows
the distribution of the voting in the
A.M.S. elections. The voting is
shown by faculties, with the vote
each candidate received from each
faculty shown after the name.

Levana

165 votes cast, none spoiled.
Bean 166, Lane 215, Richardson
235, Rowley 374, Buchanan 221,
Grant 407, Holloway 204, Howatt
142.

Arts

217 votes cast, 4 spoiled.
Bean 312, Lane 216, Richardson
528, Rowley 222, Buchanan 571,
Grant 288, Holloway 239, Howatt
183.

Meds

200 votes cast, 6 spoiled.
Bean 572, Lane 365, Richardson
43, Rowley 184, Buchanan 38,
Grant 191, Holloway 360, Howatt
560.

Science

409 votes cast, 11 spoiled.
Bean 661, Lane 1182, Richardson
351, Rowley 197, Buchanan 384,
Grant 212, Holloway 1157, Howatt
605.

Totals

Votes cast 971, spoiled 21.
Bean 1711, Lane 1978, Richard-
son 1157, Rowley 977, Buchanan
1204, Grant 1098, Holloway 1960,
Howatt 1490.

"We're keenly interested in the
question of the admission of such
students. For over 50 years federa-
tion has functioned according to
that interpretation, and we dislike
very much to see these regulations
disturbed."

Trouble Predicted

Trinity College is "very much
concerned" in the situation, Dr.
Cosgrave said Saturday.

"We have no students of that
type asking for admission at the
present time," Dr. Cosgrave explain-
ed, "but on the general question of
the refusal by the Board of Gover-
nors of the University of Toronto
to admit these students, we are very
much interested. We feel that the
relations of the Board of Gover-
nors and other elements in the uni-
versity might be strained if there
is a clash of this kind. We are
very anxious that this should not
occur."

"The racial question never en-
tered into the Board's discussion,"
said another official. He added that
among arguments advanced against
admitting the aliens to the Uni-
versity was the thought that they
might find themselves in an em-
barrassing position among students
here who disapproved of their ad-
mission, and also the suggestion
that when Canadian students were
fighting overseas it was unfair to
admit foreign-born students to the
universities from which the Cana-
dians had been withdrawn.

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SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LENNON

Dear Mom:

Frankly, Mom, I'm worried, as Sadie Hawkins makes her annual tour about the campus next week. I phoned every girls' residence last season to make sure they hadn't all lost their student directories. Some told me that they were hard up for dates but that there is a limit to everything. I think some of them have rationing on the brain. This season I'm going to be more subtle when I go soliciting and leave the whip at home. Anyway, a blackjack doesn't make as much noise.

The Queen's Hockey Club plays Ernie Cain's Dukes next Wednesday night and if Ernie gives his boys a couple of free billiard tables to practise their shooting, the Kingston squad may give our boys a bit of exercise. So far neither the Ordnance Corps nor the Kingston Lions have given the Gaels much trouble, but neither have the students bothered to find out that the Gaels have a fast-skating combination this season. Only Headquarters should beat the Tricolor, as they have four of the Kingston Frontenacs on their team. Last season any player who played on the Senior O.H.A. team was barred from participating in the Van Horne series, but apparently they have thrown that rule overboard. At any rate the playing time in each period has been cut down to 15 minutes. This will undoubtedly give the fans a chance to get home in time to whip up a dinner for the tired little wife who has just completed her swing shift at the Aluminum plant.

I think some of the fellows need to be taken to the game on Wednesday night. One girl is going to beat the gun and call Wednesday night a practice session for the next three days. She claims that she will be in a better atmosphere to give the guy the freeze if he turns out to be another Philpott.

Well, Mom, I had better close for now as my roommate and I are not starting our telephone shifts till Sunday night, but I have to get used to sleeping with the wall telephone as a pillow. "We Also Serve" is our streamlined 1942 motto.

PHILPOTT.

Senator's Seniors Lick Junior Lions

BY GERRY PATTERSON

On Monday night Senator Powell's Seniors downed Kingston Lions Juniors by a 4-1 count for Queen's second straight victory in the combined Service-Van Horne league.

The game was a wide open affair from start to finish with both teams attacking continually and providing plenty of thrills and good hockey for the fair crowd that viewed the battle. Queen's started with a bang, notching three counters in the first period, one in the final, and coasting scoreless in the second frame.

A Lions' penalty at the three minute mark gave the Gaels an early advantage. They stormed the Lions' net and at the four minute mark Len Lane battered one past Udall to give the Tricolor a lead that was never topped. The Queen's defence was a little loose at times in the early stages of the contest but Urie in the Tricolor nets came through again in stellar fashion to hold off the fighting Lions. From a scramble in front of the Lions' net Routly notched the second Queen's marker, at the eight minute mark. This served to spur the Juniors on and they attacked wide open, storming the Tricolor net in a continuous barrage. At the 15 minute mark, Len Lane, newly elected captain, picked the puck up at centre and raced into the Lions' zone. He drove a shot that Udall blocked, and picking up the rebound, circled the net and slapped it into the corner for his second counter of the night.

Defensive Play

Facing a three goal deficit, the Juniors abandoned their five-man attacks and played more cautious hockey in the second period. Although the teams still attacked at a fast pace they played a more defensive brand of hockey and the back-checking, not so effective in the opening play, became quite noticeable. Taking advantage of a Queen's penalty at the 15 minute mark, the Juniors sent five men into the Gaels' territory. On the first face-off Steele drove a sizzler through about eight pairs of legs. Unfortunately one pair belonged to Urie and the red light blossomed for the Lions' one and only score. The play still continued at the sizzling clip even in the latter stages of the game. Though it was evident that the Juniors were fighting for a lost cause, fight they did, right to the last whistle. The pace, and the heavy "second game" ice,



BOBBY SERIGHT
popular track and field coach and P.T. man, who will take over the boxing coach's duties tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

however, began to tell, and Queen's edge in weight and reserves were a decided advantage. Cameron, who played a fine game, finished the Gaels' scoring with a very smooth marker, batting in a perfect goal-month pass from Routly.

Lineups

Queen's: Goal, Urie; defence, Hood, Jamieson; centre, Lane; wings, Hughes, Morrow; subs., Routly, VanCamp, Kelly, Cameron, Rutledge, Sproul, J. Hood, Underwood.

Lions: Goal, Udall; defence, Bonckly, Pearson; centre, McGregor; wings, Steele, Harrison; subs., Jackson, Lay, Watts, Aikin, Horton, Wallace, Smith, Stansbury.

Scoring

1st Period—
Queen's . . . Lane (Hood) . . . 4 min.
Queen's . . . Routly 8 min.
Queen's . . . Lane 15 min.

2nd Period—
Lions . . . Steele 15 min.

3rd Period—
Queen's . . . Cameron
(Routly) 3 min.

Epitaph

Beneath this stone, a lump of clay,
Lies Uncle Peter Daniels,
Who, too early in the month of May,
Took off his winter flannels.

—The Aquinian.

Ye Olde Time Chaucerian
Touch in ye Manibotan—
He: Knowest thou how to bringge uppe thye childe?
She: Certainly, sluggard.
He: Then snappe to, for thy childe is at the bottome of ye cisterne.

She (playfully): Let me chew your gun.
He (more playfully): Which one, upper or lower?

She: How was the first swimming practice?
He: Fine; a lot of good men were uncovered.

Arts '46 Victorious In Intramural Ball

Arts '46 won the feature game of the Intramural Softball League by downing Science '44, 2-1, on Tuesday night. Science '45 white-washed Arts '43, 4-0, in the opening game as Arts '44 defaulted to the Air Force.

Runs for Robertson and Katz in the second inning paved the way for the Arts' frosh victory as only Bill Pardy was able to dent the payoff counter for the Science juniors. Science threatened in the sixth inning as Pardy, Miller and Cassidy led off with safeties but the next three men went out in order to end the rally.

A battle of strikeouts was the feature of the other game as Moro of Science '45 and Oldfield of Arts each had seven to their credit. Moro and Richardson accounted for two runs each as the Science men tallied in every inning after the first.

A pickup squad whipped the Air Force 14-5 as steady pitching by Lemmon and slugging by Barnsley and Varteniuk combined to give the Air Force a practice session.

SCHEDULE

Tonight

6-7 p.m.—Meds '47 vs. Arts '45.
7-8 p.m.—Meds '48 vs. Air Force.
8-9 p.m.—Science '43 vs. Arts '43.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

7-8 p.m.—Meds '48 vs. Arts '44.
8-9 p.m.—Arts '43 vs. Meds '47.
9-10 p.m.—Arts '46 vs. Air Force.

STANDINGS

Section A

	F	A	W	L	P
Sc. 43	4	2	0	4	
Sc. 45	3	2	1	4	
Meds '47	2	4	1	2	
Arts '43	0	4	0	1	0
Arts '45	5	2	0	2	0

Section B

	F	A	W	L	P
Arts '46	10	6	2	0	4
Air Force	9	0	1	0	2
Sc. 44	15	13	1	1	2
Meds '48	11	14	0	1	0
Arts '44	5	28	0	2	0

"Distant Point"

(Continued from page 1)
ready been made, those who now hold unreserved tickets obtain their seats immediately, before the supply gives out.

Patrons have also been requested not to dress for the play, since the players feel that wartime conditions make the encouragement of an opening-night dress circle inadvisable.

Cast of the play includes Ethel Campbell, Pauline Jewett, Jean Coon, Freda Liebow, Wyatt MacLean, Dr. William Angus, Archie Foley, Mike Keegan, Vernon Ready, Harry Habgood and John Harding.

It's remarkable how many doubtful meanings an allegedly pure-minded person can find in an entirely respectable joke.

Premier Stalin has finally uttered the thoughts that do in him rise. It's too damn quiet on the Western Front, says Jolting Joe.

—The New Yorker.

She was only a watchmaker's daughter, but she had her moments.

First Cannibal: Say, we just cooked that missionary over there.

Second Cannibal: Holy Smoke!

Here's to the happy bounding flea,
You cannot tell a he from a she.
They both look alike, as you can see—
But he can tell—
And so can she!

—La Salle Collegian.

From the Times.

The fog gradually lifted and dispersed and suddenly — they could hardly believe their ears — they heard a horse voice calling "Hello! Hello!"

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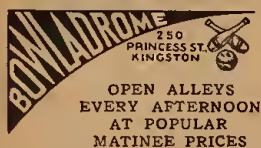
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LEVANA NOTES

Levana Campaign

Now that the election is over, Levana congratulates both Science and Meds upon their victory. It looks as if a good year is in store for the student body under a very strong and able administration.

Sylva and Bea, the efficient A.M.S. representatives from Levana, wish to express their gratitude for the untiring enthusiasm of Campaign Manager Audrey Hollis and Soph Representative Louise Parkinson and their capable assistants. The Levana campaign was extremely well managed this year, due in large part to the efforts of Bea and Sylva themselves, and the assistants of these two girls. Levana stood behind the two representatives loyally. Congratulations are due to all those who had anything to do with the campaign. This year's campaign will long be remembered for its well-organized parade, the particularly colorful and attractive signs, not to mention the horse and cart that headed the parade and a general attitude of enthusiasm without undue rancor towards opponents. Congratulations, everybody!

Pour les étudiantes qui parlent français

The French Table will be changed on Monday, November 23. Lists will be posted on the notice board at Ban Righ as usual.

This afternoon Miss Allan Fairbairn, from the French-speaking region of Switzerland, will come to tea at Macdonnell House and give an informal talk on student life in the university town of Neuchâtel. All French-speaking students are cordially invited to Macdonnell House this afternoon to hear Miss Fairbairn.

Money in Library

Co-eds who frequent the library are advised not to leave any sum of money in the cloak room. It is most unpleasant to make a statement like this which reflects badly on the whole student body. The fact remains, however, that a sum of money, belonging to the year funds of one of the Arts executives, disappeared from the pocket of a coat hung in the library cloak room.

There is, of course, the possibility (we hope) that the money was not taken by a student, or was taken by mistake. If the latter circumstance is the case, it is urgently requested that the money be returned. In the meantime, just in case, girls are advised not to leave money in their coat pockets in the library.

Odds and Ends of Wool

The Kingston Red Cross is collecting ends of wool which will be sent back to the factory and re woven into yarn. In view of the current shortage of wool (and no one who has tried to purchase khaki wool in Kingston recently need be told anything about this situation) the Queen's Red Cross hopes to co-operate.

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR ARTS COURT POSTS

Nominations for the remaining posts on the Arts Society executive and the Arts Court were made at a general meeting of the society last Monday afternoon. The date of the election was not set.

Matters pertaining to the A.M.S. elections were also discussed. When one student suggested that Artsmen be told how to vote in the elections he was shouted down with cries of "That isn't democratic." It was therefore decided that Artsmen should vote the way they pleased.

With Stew Webster, president of the Arts Society, presiding, the following nominations were made:

Junior Judge—Paul Aubrey, Hugh Buchanan.

Senior Prosecuting Attorney—Jack Whelton, Ed Somppi.

Junior Prosecuting Attorney—Barry Jack, Lou Breithaupt, Pat Macdonald.

Clerk of the Court—Arnold Bronskill, Don Acton.

Chief of Police—Gerry Cook, Don Webb.

Court Crier—Keith Percival, Bogart Trumppour, John Baker.

Constable for Arts '43—Dave Miskelly, Carlyle Woodside, Ted Percival, Don Webb, Jim McCallum.

Arts '44—Bud Bolton, Peter Torrance, Bolton Slack.

Arts '45—B. Campbell, Ron Blair, Al Percival, W. Waterbury.

Assistant Treasurer of the Arts Society—Ron Clarke, Jim McQuarrie, Ian Rogers, Earl Glad-den, W. Losee, Stew Searle.

Rev. Gerald Cragg

(Continued from page 1)

thing that you do with your neighbor and not something that you do to him. He urged man to seek God earnestly and sincerely so that he might lead a better life in fellowship with Him. He suggested that man ponder the implications of Christ's death on the cross and to realize "the possibilities of a perfect life through God".

Dr. Cragg was introduced by Principal Wallace as "one of the leading young men in church circles". The meeting was attended by more than 400 persons.

Other meetings of the Christian Mission will be held today, tomorrow and Sunday. Notice of the time and place of these meetings will be found on this page of the *Journal*.

Co-eds who have pieces of wool left over from their knitting are requested to hoard it carefully and bring it over to the Levana Red Cross Rooms in the Old Arts Building. The wool may be of any length, more than half an inch, and may be of any color since it will be dyed at the wool factory. There are few Levanaites who do not have a few stray ends of wool. So please, girls, co-operate!

Pianist Wanted

Wanted—A woman student to play piano for physical training classes. Phone Miss Ross, 6980.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

The doubles tournament has actually been completed, with Helen Lake and, um... Pauline Jewett the winners, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. It was a good fast game (I just stood in the alley and marvelled at it). Dorrie Mills and Emily McCaffrey took the first set easily and put up excellent opposition through the second and third. The sets were flavored with many played especially well on the '45 rallies.

The first basketball game of the year was played on Tuesday, with '45 taking '46, 21-11. Betty Wellington and Dorrie Mills played especially well on the '45 team, while Eleanor Smith and Shirley Gordon were the stars of '46. The score was close until the final quarter, when '45 sailed over the top. Congratulations, kids, and good luck in your next game. You will be playing the winner of '43 and '44, who are going into battle this afternoon. This promises to be a good game, too.

Hockey practices are from one to two on Mondays and Fridays every week. The games won't begin until after Christmas, but you should all come out now and get busy at those passes and shots. If you don't play hockey, dig out the skates anyway and have some fun skating to music on Tuesdays and Thursdays from one to two. And if you don't skate you can play badminton any day of the week at that time.

Basketball League

At a meeting Monday night, it was decided that there would be a city basketball league including K.C.V.I., the C.W.A.C., the Aluminum Plant, the Business Girls, Headquarters and Queen's. The games won't be played until after Christmas but there will be practices from two to three on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and you should all come out. We want to have a good team. The games will be played at K.C.V.I., R.M.C., the Y.W.C.A. and at our gym, so if you don't play, keep it in mind that you'll want to see the games. There will probably be cheer-leaders, and everything else that makes for the good old Queen's spirit.

Mission Time Table

Today

7:30-8:30 p.m., Convocation Hall—Aesculapian Society: Dr. C. P. Martin, "Christianity and the Scientist."

Saturday

7:30-8:30 p.m., Convocation Hall—Arts Society and Levana Society: Dr. James Smart, "Christianity—An Aggressive Faith." Miss Gertrude Rutherford.

Sunday

9:30-10:30 a.m., Convocation Hall—Wing-Commander Gregson: "Christ's Claim on Me." 2:30-3:30 p.m., Convocation Hall—Prof. Gerald Cragg: "I Believe."

8:30-9:30 p.m., Grant Hall—Mass Meeting: "The Challenge of the Christian Faith." Miss Rutherford, Dr. Martin, Wing-Commander Gregson.

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1942

No. 18

Student Christian Mission Ends With Meeting On Sunday Night

Gathering in Grant Hall Summarizes Sessions Of Four Days

Three Speakers

It is time to turn to Christ. Our faith is to believe and trust — the faith of Him." This was the verdict of Dr. C. P. Martin, speaking at the concluding meeting of the Student Christian Mission held in Grant Hall Sunday night. This meeting, at which Dr. Martin, Wing Commander Gregson and Professor Cragg were the speakers, was the summation of the fourteen previous sessions. Professor Norman Miller acted as chairman and Mr. Murray Cook led the singing.

Dr. Martin, voicing the viewpoint of the scientist and layman concerning the Christian faith, declared: "We have tried to live too much by the material world, for ourselves alone. We have two wars."

CHRISTIAN MISSION
(Continued on page 3).

Varsity Students Protest Exclusion

Toronto (C.U.P.)—A resolution expressing the wish that the Board of Governors reverse the ruling regarding admittance to "friendly aliens" to the University of Toronto was passed by the Students' Administrative Council recently. This is similar to resolutions of various student bodies on the campus which were submitted to the Board of Governors next week.

A special meeting of the Council was called for the purpose of discussing the situation of the eighteen "friendly aliens" recently released from internment camps. The vote was unanimous with the exception of one who stated that he would abstain behind the decision of his majority.

The original decision was made on the grounds not of retaliation for unfairness to Canadian boys going overseas to continue their education. Most of the applicants belonged to groups of German Jews interned in England at the beginning of the war.

Students' Union Being Expanded

Referring to the construction being carried on at the rear of the Students' Union, Mrs. MacDonald, Deputy Warden of the Union, stated yesterday that the finished product would be an addition for refrigeration, storage, and kitchen facilities. She explained that the addition was made necessary by the announcement that at least 160 airmen would arrive at Queen's after the New Year for air crew training. The present Union dining facilities could not look after the new arrivals, and so must be expanded.

"An addition to the Union has not been started before," said Mrs. MacDonald, "because of the expectation that a men's residence with its own dining-room would be built. However, in view of the present over-crowding, it is believed advisable to erect a temporary addition to provide better service. The construction will be for utility, not beauty."

"The Union will close its dining room for two weeks during the Christmas vacation while the interior alterations are finished," concluded Mrs. MacDonald, "and will be ready for the students when they return."

U. OF N.B. ENGINEERS BUILD POWER PLANT

Fredericton, N.B. (C.U.P.)—In order that the university may not be without essential lighting facilities at a critical time, Dr. Baird, Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of New Brunswick, has assigned four of his students to the task of building an emergency power plant in the former gymnasium. This work was begun at the end of October and should be completed by the first of March.

The four students are seniors and are doing this service instead of writing theses, such as is required of them at the end of their fourth year. In addition to installing the equipment they must make full repairs.

U.N.B. ENGINEERS
(Continued on page 2)

Massacre Of Czech Students Commemorated In England

London, England (by cable) — An address by Lieut. Anthony Gillham, D.S.C., R.N., highlighted International Students' Day activities in London. Gillham was one of the many speakers who helped commemorate the massacre of thousands of Czech students in Prague on November 17, 1939. He addressed a large meeting of students from universities in the London area.

Lieut. Gillham stressed the unity existing between students of all free nations. "Students have for many years been among the progressive thinkers of each country. They think more internationally," he said, "than most people because

they belong to an international brotherhood of learning which knows no barriers of race, class, or creed."

The lieutenant then outlined the many atrocities committed by the Japanese and Nazis upon the universities and their students in the countries which have come under Axis domination. In particular he referred to the events in Prague. He pointed out that universities were always the first institutions to suffer when the nazis occupied a country.

"Little did the Germans think," he continued, "as they shot Czech student leaders that gray November

STUDENT DAY
(Continued on page 3)

Student Government---Loose Threads

It Isn't Working - - -

In the last issue, the *Journal* made a few very blunt remarks about the election system as it exists at Queen's today. Since that time, we have heard some comment, both good and bad, on the article; but nobody up to now has gone so far as to say that our statements were untrue. Indeed, any such claim would have met with a rather cold reception.

Perhaps, then, it might be in order to pull together a few loose threads which we have left hanging until after the election, and to tie up some of the *Journal's* previous statements on the general subjects of elections, student government and Queen's spirit.

Last fall for instance, when a proposal to centralize the sponsorship of year dances in the interest of the war effort had split the A.M.S. in a near-tie vote, and when a subsequent referendum had caused its prestige to totter alarmingly, we voiced the opinion that the A.M.S. was slowly dying of dry rot. Then, early this term, we mourned the old Queen's spirit, which has been so sadly weakened during the past few years. And finally, last week we cried out against the election system which represents such a violation of honest democratic ethics.

All these grievances centre about the same tragic process—that of a fine and strong student government being crippled by indifference and schism among its people. Like little school boys trying to be king of the castle, each faculty seeks to appear smarter—we do not even say better—than the other. At one point, it looked as if soon there would be no such thing as a Queen's

(Continued on page 2)

Europeans Speak At McGill Rally

Montreal (C.U.P.)—More than 100 McGill students were in attendance at a student rally held recently. The highlight of the program was the unexpected appearance of a Fighting French officer, Lieutenant Ponche, who addressed the gathering in French. The principal speakers, Mlle. Frances and Mr. Dale Brown, gave talks on their respective subjects, the position of students in wartime, and the International Student Service.

French Students

The first speech was given by Mlle. Frances, who gave a reassuring account of the morale of students in the occupied countries of Europe. The attitude of students in France and the Low Countries was described as one of stubborn resistance, and determination to outwit the Nazi oppressors. Under German rule no study is possible, and the great majority of the student

McGILL RALLY

(Continued on page 3)

Press Club

The Tricolor picture of the Queen's Press Club will be taken at the G. E. Morrison Studios, 92 Princess St., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 26. All members are requested to be present on time.

Professor Austin Progressing Well

Dr. L. J. Austin, Professor of Surgery at Queen's, who suffered an acute heart attack ten days ago, is reported to be responding satisfactorily to treatment. Dr. Austin was attended by Dr. Ford Connell immediately following the seizure.

In a telephone conversation with Miss Austin, the doctor's sister, the *Journal* was informed that Dr. Connell was very satisfied with her brother's condition up to the present time. She reports that he is suffering from coronary thrombosis.

Second Showing Of Guild Play Tonight In Convocation Hall

Mock Air Raid Held At Varsity

Toronto (C.U.P.)—The University of Toronto had its first blackout and mock air raid of the war on the night of November 18. The occasion was highlighted by the explosions of incendiary and gas bombs, raids on several women's residences, and a large number of blackout violations. Twenty-one "casualties" were reported after a tear gas bomb exploded.

Shortly after the air-raid sirens sounded at 8.45, two incendiary bombs were set off on the front campus, a short distance south of University College. The bombs were dealt with by a corps of fire-fighters and by a band of unidentified students.

Many major violations of the blackout laws were reported. Lights were found burning in several university buildings and scores of students were discovered smoking and lighting cigarettes in the middle of the campus. A number of male students raided Whitney Hall and several other co-ed residences while the blackout was at its height. Quite a disturbance was reported to have been caused, and several women students were seen running in front of the Women's Union flashing torches.

ALL McMASTER MEN MUST DO WAR WORK

McMaster University (C.U.P.)—Students at this university who have been excused from military training will be required to take alternative work. This was announced several days ago by Dr. C. H. Stearn, chairman of the Military Committee.

It was disclosed that a St. John's Ambulance Course has been used by militarily-exempt students as an alternative for military training. Dr. Stearn announced that further plans are being considered. Students, he said, may be asked to assist the Red Cross in preparing boxes for overseas distribution, or to do any other necessary work for which they are qualified. It is not expected that military credit will be granted for this type of work.

Opened Last Night Before Capacity Crowd; Closes Tonight

Delegates to Attend

Tonight at 8.15 the Queen's Drama Guild is presenting the final performance of *Distant Point*, a Russian drama by A. N. Afanogenov, in Convocation Hall. It is expected that two officials of the Russian Legation in Ottawa will attend this evening's performance.

Distant Point is a product of the present war. Its author, who was killed in battle, attempted to show the faith of the Russian people in themselves and in their way of life. Those who have seen his play say that in accomplishing his aim he has written a first-rate drama which not only will be appreciated by those who are interested in modern drama but by everyone who ad-

DISTANT POINT
(Continued on page 5)

Hawkins To Reign At Dogpatch Drag

The Dogpatch Drag, the highlight of Sadie Hawkins' sojourn on the campus, will be held next Friday night in Grant Hall. Ed Washburn and his orchestra will provide the music in his solid style, and the decorations will be in the hands of Straton and Van Blaricom, who along with Lyle Woodside, the editor of the *Tricolor*, will act as judges in the competition for the Dogpatchiest costumes. At intermission couples will march around in a large circle to give the three judges ample opportunity to make a fair choice. The winning couple will be presented with prizes on the bandstand.

The Drag, which in past years has been under the auspices of the Pipe Band, will be sponsored this time by the *Tricolor* staff.

A large crowd of both college and city couples in motley dress is expected to invade Grant Hall after nine p.m. Sadies are asked to get their tickets in advance from Helen MacLaughlin, Donna Young, Jean Parker, Dot Shields and Mary Paterson at Ban Righ at mealtime.

Mt. Allison To Build Residence Replacing One Destroyed By Fire

Sackville, N.B., Nov. 17—(C.U.P.)—The Treasurer of Mount Allison University reported this week that three-quarters of the funds necessary for the construction of a new Men's Residence to replace the one which burned down last year have already been obtained. The contract for the building cannot be authorized until the full sum is subscribed; but the rebuilding will commence as soon as the total amount is available. Because of war uncertainties, some subscriptions have not been forth-

coming. When the amount already at hand is made known it is expected that the remainder will soon be subscribed.

Three-Unit Building

Plans are to build the central unit of a three-building group first. The central structure will house about 125 students, and each of the others about 80 apiece. The units will be three storeys in height, and of completely fireproof construction. The central unit will be divided

MT. ALLISON

(Continued on page 3)

Time To Take To The Bush, Men For That Babe Is Here Again. . .

Dogpatch, Kentucky (By pony express)—Sadie Hawkins, 76, the wife of this little Kentucky village, left tonight for Kingston, Canada, where she will help organize destitute women of Ban Righ, Queen's University home for orphan girls. Miss Hawkins explained that the girls at Queen's are so miserable and so rotund that she has decided to extend the Sadie Hawkins Day to four days in order that some of the girls will have a chance to go out on a man.

"I'll have a heck of a hard time organizing these Queen's girls," explained Miss Hawkins to the press. "They are an awfully dumb lot and don't know the fundamentals of catching males. My colleague at Queen's, Miss Mary Paterson, is, of course, one of the best men hunters in the business, but she has an exception. I understand that the only man some of the stupider girls have been able to catch is little Petey Berry of the Science

SADIE HAWKINS
(Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
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Warning --- Light Fingers!

Reports continue to trickle into the *Journal* office of the disappearance of various articles left in the Library cloak rooms and elsewhere in the building. Coats, hats, gloves and the like seem to form a fair part of this small but steady stream; and on one or two occasions money and other valuables have been taken from pockets.

These stories leave a very bad odor behind them, and we should like to do our best to forget them. However, they persist, and we feel it our duty to call them to the attention of the students. We most strongly advise persons using the reading room to take all their possessions with them, and not to leave anything lying around in the building. This is the best way to be assured of safety from such petty thievery.

As for the culprit or culprits, there is very little that we can say. Most of our opinions are quite unprintable. The kindest word we can say for him is that he may be suffering from a mental disorder which doctors call kleptomania. If this light-finger artist is a student, we can only demand that discovery shall lead to instant expulsion, as well as the customary legal proceedings; for no university should tolerate the shameful presence of such an individual.

However, the fact that all reported disappearances so far have been from only one building, might possibly indicate that the work is being done from outside. We hope this is so; and, if it is, we wish the pillager every bit of misfortune in his—er—chosen profession. May his operations terminate swiftly.

And we repeat our advice to students: do not leave your possessions unguarded in the Library.

Student Government — Loose Threads

(Continued from page 1)

man; but only Artsmen and Engineers and Medicals. And Queen's men did not seem to care.

--- But It Should ---

Then, in the midst of all this, about six weeks ago, the *Journal* came forth to declare optimistically: "Queen's students are fortunate; for theirs is one of the oldest and strongest student democracies in existence. It is a working model of a free state." We went on to point out that such a working model naturally should exist at a university, because it is from there that a great many of the political and social leaders of the generation will come; and this youthful experience in statecraft can well be turned to their advantage later on.

On paper, this is perfectly true. The only trouble is that it doesn't seem to work out that way. Many of the students take

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Official Notices

Midyear Examinations

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the first draft of the time-table for mid-year examinations. Errors or omissions should be reported to the Registrar at once.

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1942. The cash value is \$80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no Matriculation candidate was eligible last summer,

advantage of the weaknesses of the system, rather than of its strength, and capitalize on these weaknesses for what they appear to consider their own advantage, or that of their faction. This is not a wholesome attitude.

--- Which Is Unfortunate!

Perhaps at this point we might be accused of taking the whole thing too seriously. But is it not right for a student to take himself seriously, particularly in the process of equipping himself for the very serious task of taking a prominent place in society? Yes; we are convinced that this is one of the aspects of student life that has some ultimate significance—more, we are sure, than inter-faculty riots or football games. True learning is permanent; but the learner must conscientiously seek his knowledge.

So in the light of the unpleasant developments of recent years, and in spite of our rosy picture of how the A.M.S. is constituted and how it ought to work, we are not ashamed to shed a tear over its plight.

But There Is Hope ---

Yet this year some encouraging developments have appeared. First of these was the frank discussion at an executive meeting of the A.M.S. early this year of the faults inherent in the present election system. Some very constructive developments might well arise out of this discussion, if the members choose to pursue the ideas which arose—and we sincerely hope they will. At least all appeared to be interested in some measure of reform.

Then, equally heartening, came a very quiet election campaign. Realizing that the brawling and friction which arose over the elections last year and the year before were hardly of the order and dignity that might rightly be expected of university people, faculty societies and groups did everything within their power to suppress this sort of activity. That they succeeded in doing so, is a tribute to their good judgment and good management.

So there is still hope for the restoration, and even the strengthening, of student government at Queen's. This we extend to the members of this year's executive as a challenge. It is their task to build upon these hopes, and to realize them.

--- If the Right Things ---

Then, of course, there arises the question of how any reforms can be introduced, and of what shall be the exact nature of these measures. Last year the *Journal* put forth two suggestions, outlining the possible first steps in a campaign of reform. These suggestions were as follows:

1. The setting up of a commission of representative students to make a thorough study of the present constitution and to overhaul it as much as this commission deems necessary. Special consideration should be given to the exact place of the A.M.S. in student affairs. If it is to lead, then it should be given the power to do so adequately. Some of the limitations now imposed on its authority should be lifted and it should be given complete power over all other undergraduate organizations. Financial strain might be eased by the collection of higher student fees. Further attention might be paid to the revision of the election system. Particular attention might be paid to the proposal, already advanced, of having the faculty representatives who are to sit upon the A.M.S. meet early in the year to nominate their own chairman and other officers. This would in one move get rid of all the unfairness that attaches to the elections as they now stand, and achieve a closer approach to the situation which obtains in most democratic states today.

2. A second commission might study faculty relations, and try to change interfaculty feeling from its present unhealthy dislike to a balanced rivalry and respect. This could be done partly by the standardization of freshman regulations for all faculties, and partly by the improvement of the present freshman educational system. Some constructive effort should be made to help freshmen and to see that they do not simply pick up the bad traditions with the good.

--- Are Done

These we still uphold as constructive ideas, the adoption of which might lead to a very much more stable student government at Queen's. Of course, everything depends upon whether or not the students themselves, and in particular the representatives, are interested in reform. We think that the members of the A.M.S. this year are so interested, and we hope that they will have the courage to back their ideas.

the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of \$80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1. Applicants should give evidence of having played in the O. H. A. or N. O. H. series.

Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of \$25, were not awarded in the sum-

mer of 1942 since no Matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore, applications are now invited for these Scholarships from first year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one Scholarship in each Faculty. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

Pipe Band Scholarship

The attention of first year students is called to the Pipe Band Scholarship which will be awarded to the best piper among first year men. Applications for admission to the contest must be sent in to the Registrar by November 26. The contest will be held as soon as possible after applications have been completed.

Scholarships of the Canadian Federation of University Women

A Travelling Scholarship of the value of \$1250 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University. The award is based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study and have a definite course of study or research in view.

The Junior Scholarship of the value of \$700 is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University who is not more than twenty-five years of age at the time of award. The award will be based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. Preference will be given to students who have studied in only one university and who desire to continue their studies in another university.

Applications for the Scholarships must be sent in not later than February 1 to Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

U.N.B. Engineers

(Continued from page 1)

ports on their proceedings and drawings to explain their methods. Much of the job must be done in spare time as the period given to this work is much too scanty to allow them to finish.

When the plant has been set up, U.N.B. will have power even if the general current is out off. Of course, the new plant will not be able to light the entire campus, but it will be able to provide electricity for the laboratories and other important departments.

Letter to the Editor

HE WANTS A JOURNAL

Dear Sir:

Occasionally Fortune smiles at us and we get a *Journal*. This is a fact. Most of the time I am of that group of people who do not stop beside one of the *Journal* distribution points — too late, cepting that Friday when Sam's car broke down and some comers were agreeably surprised wasn't.

Well, this last *Journal* I got (October 1st) I was reading again (You know, if I got a *Journal* occasionally my grammar might prove). I came across a note that now was the time to renew *Journal* subscriptions. Now I subscribed in my life — conscientiously I mean — to the *Journal*, but I was a Quixotic, honest soul, I out to find out whether I should. And, I unearthed some amazing facts which I'd like to pass on to one but I and the *Journal* staff as I know, knows them.

Each student pays under mysterious heading "Student fees" (I'm going to investigate too, some day) \$1.75 per year for the *Journal*. He gets his *Journal* and just one copy, for which he has paid — at any one of the distribution points. Anyone else separately, and receives his *Journal* in the mail or at the Queen's. Thus no member of the staff except those entitled to special complimentary copies; the principal, registrar, and the deans — or some of the caretakers or other students is entitled to copies of the distribution points. Any student taking one is depriving a student of a copy for which he paid, because there is only one *Journal* for each paid subscription. A student taking more than one is guilty of the same misdemeanor (There are plainer words for this but I've stuck my neck out enough.).

I believe that the majority of people are (as I was) in ignorance of this situation, and regard the *Journal* as a free handbill.

Yours sincerely,

A. B. JACK

P.S.: Please save me a copy. I can see myself in print. I will get one otherwise.

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PRINCIPAL ADDRESSES ALUMNI IN TORONTO

Toronto (C.U.P.) — "Universities today should become light-houses to brush aside the trivialities and get down to the real issues of the war," said Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's University, in his address to the Toronto branch of the Queen's Alumni Association. Addressing the need for post-war reconstruction, Dr. Wallace urged that "young people must be allowed to develop their abilities, Canada is ever to become a great nation."

"We must do away with the idea that certain people get the opportunities for training simply because their parents are in a position to pay for them. We must provide the opportunity for young people to go ahead in the fields for which they are best equipped—perhaps through scholarships that are theirs by right."

Dr. Wallace also envisioned a post-war Canada in which there would be little unemployment, pointing out that great fields of construction, now only being mapped, will then be open. "We are very short-sighted with regard to our natural resources," he stated, particularly with our forests and farm lands.

Giving great credit to the Government's plan for the rehabilitation of returned soldiers, Dr. Wallace remarked: "There can be no complete employment after the war without some measures of state control; but we should not sacrifice that part of democracy for which we are fighting. Private initiative should not be destroyed, and those who suggest straight socialism as a national policy, have not as yet thought their way through. If a financial system tries to dominate the producer, it must be abolished. 'I personally am better off with a large income tax and most Canadians employed, than with a large income and most Canadians unemployed. We may have to carry on heavy taxation after the war in order to keep our people working.'"

Student Day

(Continued from page 1)

Morning in 1939, that the echoes of their act would be still ringing throughout the civilized world three years later." That is one of the reasons, he said, why the Axis is in the way to complete defeat.

"This year and for many years to come," Lieut. Gilliam said in conclusion, "the students of the United Nations will thank these Czech students for the inspiration they provided in death. We thank them for reminding us that there are ideals worth living and dying for. We thank them for reminding us that there are students in this world who value these ideals. We, who remain, should be determined that these ideals should prevail in the world which we will be given the opportunity to rebuild."

LOST

One girl . . . I was sure she'd phone me . . . and I simply gotta go to the Dogpatch Drag . . . I'd be socially ruined if I didn't.

Hugh Buchanan.



STUDENTS!

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We boys take this Sadie Hawkins stuff rather calmly, you know.
—Straiton.

BIOLOGY CLUB HEARS ADDRESS ON REPTILES

"Reptiles" was the subject of an illustrated talk given by Mr. Lockley to the members of the Biology Club at Muir House on Monday, November 16.

Mr. Lockley began his talk by stating that he had always been interested in the natural history of reptiles. The first part of his life was spent in the Orient, where he devoted much time to collecting snakes. He then discussed different aspects of snakes — distribution, characteristics, and economic importance. He said that over two and a half million snake skins, some of them three feet wide, were exported from the East Indies in normal times, some of them to be used in ornamental work. The talk was concluded when he projected photos of geological formations of the Red Deer Valley Bad Land, and when he exhibited preserved specimens of different snakes.

The speaker was thanked by the president of the club, Tom Lothian, and the hostess, Helen Brown, served refreshments.

MUSIC ENTHUSIASTS TO SEE FILM CONCERT

On Monday, November 30, under the auspices of the Department of Music, Queen's will see its first Film Concert — a cinema recital of more than two hours of music, opera, and ballet by outstanding artists of to-day.

Performances will be in Convocation Hall at 4.15 and at 8.15 p.m. Among the artists to be seen and heard on "Film Concert" are Alfred Cortot, Jacques Thibaud, Alexander Brailowsky, Gregor Piatigorsky, and Elizabeth Schumann. The ensembles appearing are the soloists and company of La Scala Opera, Milan; Serge Lifar with the Ballet and Orchestra of the Paris Opera; and L'Ensemble Gallico in ballet interpretations of such compositions as the *Artist's Life* by Johann Strauss, Chopin's *Minute Waltz*, Tchaikovsky's *Truika*, and Rachmaninoff's *Prelude in G Minor*. Film Concert ran for fifteen weeks in New York, ten weeks in Chicago, and has had long runs in a number of cities throughout the United States.

Christian Mission

(Continued from page 1)

ran for believing in Christ — our need of a friend, guide and Saviour, and His command to believe on Him."

Padre Gregson took as his text: "Zacchaeus, make haste and come down, for today I must abide at thy house." He stressed the necessity of each one to reply to this invitation, and that its acceptance will and must be followed by a change in relationships between ourselves and others.

Dr. Cragg

Dr. Cragg summed up the purpose of the mission in these words: "We are here because of two convictions: First, individuals are in need, which is shown in the frustration of human efforts. Secondly, this need can be met in Christ." He gave as his opinion that it was easy to denounce racial prejudice in Europe, but not in Canada, where it is being done by Christians and those who find support in a Christian community.

In conclusion, Dr. Cragg declared the end of the mission to be an invitation to a pilgrimage to be taken on the individual's own feet and in the fellowship of Christ. "Christianity," he stressed, "is a way of walking, not of talking."

Mc. Allison

(Continued from page 1)

into three separate houses with no communication between houses except through the dining hall in the basement. The dining hall and service quarters on this floor will be of adequate size for the entire male attendance at the University.

Students Scattered

At the present time, men students of Mount Allison are housed in two University-owned residences and in private homes in the town of Sackville. Sixty-two men are in the Brunswick House, a hotel bought and renovated by the University last January. The Royal Canadian Air Force detachment taking special courses at the University has been housed in Allison Lodge, which has been used as a residence for some years.

Instructor (meeting his class for the first time: And on this paper I want your names—not your signatures.

SCIENCEMEN HEAR ADDRESS BY PADRE

"Let Christ live in our lives and be President of everything we do," urged Wing Commander J. Gregson, senior chaplain of the R.A.F. in Canada, at the Science meeting of the Student Mission held in Convocation Hall Thursday evening.

Pressing the necessity of a stand for Christianity, Padre Gregson said: "Dead fish float with the current, but live fish swim against it. . . . We have too much head knowledge of religion, rather than heart experience. . . . We should get the most from Christianity, not only by professing, but by possessing it." He illustrated his talk with stories and letters.

A graduate of Cambridge University, Padre Gregson was for many years in the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, and when war was declared he immediately went into active service. He has also held the position of rector of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge.

The meeting began with a sing-song of sacred music under the direction of Mr. Murray Brooks. After this, the speaker was introduced by the Reverend Dr. J. D. Mackenzie-Naughton of Kingston. Chairman for the evening was Mel Young, vice-president of the Engineering Society.

McGill Rally

(Continued from page 1)

class has an overpowering desire to escape and enlist with the Allied forces.

Following this, Tom Pavlasek gave an account of the background and present conditions of students in Czechoslovakia. He outlined the development of the Czech nation and continued to tell of the difficulties which the students endure, and showed that their greatest hope is to effect an escape through the underground movement.

Dr. Leblond delivered the next address, receiving an enthusiastic ovation when he announced that he would use the French language. He told of the passive resistance that smolders throughout France, giving instances of how professors had refused to allow any of their knowledge to fall into German hands, being willing to endure dire hardships or even death rather than submit.

Martinique

The next speaker was Lieutenant Fouché, a Fighting French officer. He gave a graphic description of the Nazi brutality during the drive across France. Then he gave an account of his escape from Martinique to the British island of St. Lucia, and concluded by saying that allied forces should take over the Vichy possessions in that area, since at least 80 per cent of the population of those parts favour the Allied cause, although some of them have believed such men as Laval.

I.S.S.

The last speech was made by Mr. Dale Brown, the International Students Service secretary in Canada, outlining the beginning of the service and its present scope. He showed that the I.S.S. was largely responsible for maintaining the many universities within the concentration camps all over the world. He cited the great sacrifices being made by those students behind barbed wire, and emphasized that it is the duty of all free students to contribute to the maximum amount possible so that this work can go on and form a foundation for intelligent post war reconstruction.



And now that the halos have been lifted from the limestone land of Queenz, the men of Scienz breathe a short sigh of relief—but verily, short-lived is that respite for the invasion of the sadistic Sades doth fill them with fear and trembling. For the men of Scienz (admirers of the maids of Kin for many a moon) are now besieged by the lemons of Lephanta.

Only The Peterberry walks openly, for he has betrayed the sacred code of Scienz—already willingly ensnared by many Sades.

And Maid Marion gives advice to the frosh, saying: "Before you are caught, study well the 10 rules of 'How to Resist Her Advances,' as laid down by Mad Mortimer the Morgan. And frosh and others pay particular attention to rule 6½, section B:

Drink her hooch,
But do not cootch.

And Clark the J. L. wanders the hall of Queenz with face over shoulder, ever hoping to be pursued by Kate of Napan—hoping to win at the Dogpatch Drag the fleecy-lined gold-ringed jug—for most comical raiment.

And hoping to drown their sorrows the men of Four Four didst consume great quantities of the juice of the grape and then didst stagger on to the Steam Shuffle—and great were the revellings there, for a joyous time was had by all. But even now the men of Four Five formulate great plans for their year-danz—yea, even greater it will be than the famous Steam Shuffle.

And loud were the wailings of the lowly men of Eart when the reckonings of the Battle of Elec were carved upon the greystone walls of the cave of Eart. And Rich the Eartzboss and the lowly lefthand cornerer didst late on the Day of Woden initiate their hero, Fosdick the Fearless One, and jump from the Tower of Grant—splitting the pavements with their boneheads. And the maids of Lephanta didst tear their stringy locks and gnash their filed teeth, all the while whizzing madly about on their brooms in ever decreasing circles, screaming, ku-kn-ku-kn-kurses, we didn't get many votes!"

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3 Doors Below Grand Theatre

"Distant Point"

AS SEEN BY THE JOURNAL REVIEWER

Distant Point is a play that should be seen, if only for the picture that it gives of Soviet society. In addition, the brilliant acting of Dr. Angus in the part of *Vlas*, the apostate priest who cannot find a faith in the new order makes for stimulating entertainment. This does not mean that the play is free of weak spots, for these are noticeable. Some of the minor players are unable to sink themselves in their parts — they remain college students, whose youth and inexperience are apparent. Their stiffness may be nervousness at playing with so experienced an actor as Dr. Angus.

But the major characters of the play put the message over more adequately. Wyatt MacLean, in the role of the Soviet general, by his confidence conveys the main message of the play — the belief of the Russian people in themselves and in their society, and their willingness to die for it. He shows the Soviet view toward death and

immortality — that if the individual builds the new society or dies in protecting it, he will live on in that society.

The stage settings are simple and somewhat crude and leave considerable to the imagination. This can be explained no doubt by the limited amount of time that students were able to put into their construction. The sound effects are very well done. The effect that closes Act II creates a tremendous climax, that has to be heard to be appreciated.

The play is no Broadway production. Its production shows the mark of the shortage of time that the war has brought to university students. But it is a very creditable effort, of which neither the players nor the University should be ashamed. This reviewer would urge every student to see it if only for the picture it gives of our Russian allies and the faith that has kept them fighting.

WING-CMDR. GREGSON ADDRESSES MEETING

Five reasons for his belief that the Bible is the word of God were given by Wing Commander Gregson at a meeting held in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning.

This informal talk was part of the program of the Students' Mission held at the university last week. Wing Commander Gregson, agreeing with the view taken by Dr. R. Short in his book, "The Bible in Modern Research," quoted from this work. In addition, he recommended the reading of two other books supporting this view — "The Bible True" by Dr. B. F. C. Atkinson, and "Archaeology and the Bible" by Sir Charles Meston.

In his first point, Wing Commander Gregson argued that proof of the truth of the Bible is shown by recent archaeological excavations. One example is that of a tablet found on an island in the Nile telling of the seven years' famine at the time of Joseph.

The moral power of the Book is equally important. In this instance the speaker related the story of the Mutiny of the Bounty. The mutineers, after taking over the ship, landed on an island in the Pacific inhabited by savage tribes. One by one the men were killed off by the natives until a single man remained. This man succeeded in winning the friendship of the natives, and by his teaching of the Bible civilized the entire population.

For his third point, Wing Commander Gregson stated that the Bible has the remarkable power of foretelling the future. He said that it prophesied the birthplace of Jesus, his life, death, and resurrection. It also foretold the trials and tribulations of the Jewish race as they are seen today.

He continued that reading any part of the Book enables a person to feel the charm of the deeper meaning of life. He was willing to accept the truth of the Scripture because Jesus Christ believed it to be the word of God. In conclusion, Wing Commander Gregson said, "Our salvation depends upon our relationship with Christ the Saviour who gives himself up in the person of God the Holy Spirit."

DR. MARTIN SPEAKS AT MISSION ON FRIDAY

"Science cannot recognize God," asserted Dr. C. P. Martin, of the McGill Medical Faculty, in an address to the fourth meeting of the Christian Mission in Convocation Hall on Friday evening. "Christianity and the Scientist" was the title of his address.

"Science must be agnostic and can never recognize God," continued Dr. Martin. "Morality cannot be founded on a scientific basis. Scientific doctrines are true in a sense but if they are taken as the whole truth, they are false." He cited the Darwinian theory and the German creed of the survival of the fittest as an example of this theory.

Science, Dr. Martin claimed, recognizes only physical evidence and will take no other explanation for life on this planet and for the laws of nature. He continued by outlining the early beginnings of science and by describing the new practical culture of Francis Bacon, prominent seventeenth century philosopher. This new utilitarian creed, he said, consisted of investigating everyday things — the physical facts and man's surroundings.

"The modern scientist," he said, "is a specialist who knows a great deal about one subject and very little about anything else." Thus the scientist cannot be expected to take a broad or long view on any subject. Dr. Martin felt that this was the tragedy of the present world situation. "Man shall not live by bread alone," he said, using a quotation from the Bible. "But the fault does not lie only with science," he added. "It is the challenge of Christ that is forgotten — to love our fellow man."

When the sunset cannon boomed the passing of the day at Birriemfield, a very green rookie from a rural district inquired if the noise meant a German invasion.

"Naw," replied a seasoned Canuck, "that means sun down."

"Gosh darnit, but she sure goes down with a bang here, don't she?"

In to the well
(Which the plumbers built her)
Aunt Eliza fell;
We must buy a filter.
She: "Every time I look at you I am reminded of a great man!"
He: "Who is it, you flatterer?"
She: "Darwin."

Letter to the Editor

ENGINEERS PROTEST

The editorial and election story appearing in last Friday's issue of the *Journal* have given rise to much bitter feeling on the campus. The general opinion of the Science faculty is that such statements are tantamount to sabotage of the student government and the prestige of the A.M.S.

Your editorial voices a biased criticism of the present system of voting by such expressions as "a rank outrage" and "the vaunted student democracy." Did you consider at this time that it was a member of the Science faculty who pointed out to the executive of the A.M.S. the faults lying in this system and asked that a new plan for voting be adopted. Even with the whole-hearted support of the Medical Faculty, it was, however, agreed that nothing could be satisfactorily accomplished prior to the '42 elections.

Your reference to the voting procedure as a party machine system presents a viewpoint ignorant of the true facts. Again, did you consider that, by the present system of hallooting, it is possible for a person who is actually a second or third choice to be elected to leadership on the strength of some thousand votes, which would not, under any normal system of voting, have been given him. It is only by good organization that the choice, who represents the majority, can be assured of his position. The election results undoubtedly show that we have successfully accomplished this end by our so-called "party machine system." Can you not realize that there is no organization of democratic people so closely controlled that the members can be told how to vote, if they themselves do not really believe in the person for whom they are voting?

By criticizing organization, did you stop to think of the success with which the Science Faculty has always managed its affairs. Only by cooperation and good management, under the leadership of the representatives of the majority, has it been possible for us to deal successfully with the problems presented in our time to the university students. Our successful dealings with: the blood-donor campaign, the war bond drives, the maintenance of athletic standards, and the financing of our society, are good indications of the ability to handle these problems. Surely this type of organization is necessary to build up A.M.S. prestige on the campus. How then can you justify your attack on the efforts of students to ensure the election of the leaders, who represent the majority's choice? Your misdirected judgment had led to faculty organization rather than the true fault. We refer to the system which forces us to give a vote to a personality, whom in the ordinary course of events we would not support as a candidate for leadership.

In the election comment, it was stated: "Due to a request of the

Principal and the Deans of all faculties and by agreement of the faculty executive, the election was without the usual freshman inter-faculty tussles and was consequently the quietest in years." Were you aware that it was due only to the work of the Engineering Society and the cooperation of the other faculty executives that the extravagant campus brawls were prevented. Is it not sabotage of the Student government to intimate that at any time the faculty executives are dictated to by the policy of the Principal's office? Even by your reference to the election as a drab and routine affair, you are criticizing our efforts to maintain order.

The 637 members of the Science Faculty put a decided want of confidence in the editorial policy of a newspaper which will tolerate biased gripe, when it supposedly represents the opinions of the entire student body of the Alma Mater Society.

The Engineering Society,
W. Reul, Secty.

Ed. Note:—At the specific request of the Society whose opinion it purports to represent, we are carrying the above letter. Further comment on it will appear in a later issue.

TWO TALKS GIVEN AT SATURDAY MEETING

Dr. James Smart and Miss Gertrude Rutherford were the speakers at the University Christian Mission meeting held Saturday evening in Convocation Hall under the auspices of the Arts and Letters Societies. The speakers were welcomed by Stewart Webster and introduced by Dr. Gilmour of the Theological faculty.

Taking as the subject of her address Christ's deliverance of the

keys of the kingdom of heaven Peter, Miss Rutherford asked, "What is this kingdom of which we, with Peter, hold the keys? She claimed that it must be a potent kingdom; for 'the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.'"

"A final, lasting peace might our answer for we know the of the present conflict. Ours is responsibility to uphold Heavenly things," Miss Rutherford declared. "They are in our keeping. We must with Peter, open the door of the Christian community and urge others to enter with us. The task calls us to that we must uphold and strengthen our Christian tradition."

Dr. Smart spoke of the challenge of the Christian faith. He stated that "We must stand with the principles by the Bible, the word of God, in which God reveals Himself to man." He said that the Christian faith could not be believed in the virtue of man's reason, because is the most unbelievable thing in the world" how the death of a young teacher could suddenly be held up as a turning-point in the world's thoughts and beliefs. Many reasons can understand little beyond self-interest.

"To put one's trust in a friend," said Dr. Smart, "one does not sum up all the evidence and intelligently decide to trust that friend. The same must apply to the church. The heart reasons what the mind knows not."

Dr. Smart challenged: "If you are afraid of responsibility, do not open your Bible. You would be to believe in spite of yourself. You must go Christ's way or have rest or peace."

Usher: "How far down do you want to sit, lady?"

Lady: "Why, all the way, of course."

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SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LEMMON

The Queen's senior hockeyists go over the boards tomorrow night seeking their third win of the season. Rumor has it that Mel Williamson, ex-Queen's star, will join the students for this important struggle. Mel has been playing most of his hockey about this neck of the woods for the last five years. Originally from Winnipeg, he jumped to the intercollegiate squad after serving a short apprenticeship with the Queen's intermediates. Before graduation he switched to the Kingston Combines, who won the senior "B" O.H.A. championship in 1940, and then played for the same team in the senior "A" O.H.A. last season. Senator Powell will likely welcome the blond centre with open arms, as the Tricolor could certainly use him against the Headquarters when they meet next Monday. However, they have to dump the Dukes on Wednesday night to keep the top spot in the standing. The icing ceremonies commence at 7 p.m.

Science '43 and Arts '46 are heading their respective sections in the Men's Intramural Softball League and seem to be headed for an undefeated season. However, Athletic Sticks Jones and Dyer know that they face tough opposition in their last games and are not under-estimating the power of their opponents.

Kingston's new entry in the Ottawa City League took another kick in the pants on Saturday night as the Le May brothers led a smooth-passing Hull Volant five to a 4-1 victory. Perhaps a little get-together and introduction ceremony would not be out of order for the locals. They wandered around the ice on Saturday night as though they had never seen each other before. It might have looked a little better if the local management had provided each with his own puck and allowed each to perform his individual act at specified times.

The team went much better against the R.C.A.F. the previous week, and only some nifty puck-stopping by "Red" MacAtee in the locals' twines kept the Hull team from adding to its total.

Yet the Frontenacs outplayed the Quebecers throughout most of the game around centre ice. They just didn't have the nerve to shoot at the opposing goalie until eight players had taken part in the play.

True, they were out-luckied about the opposition's nets, especially in the first period, but excuses are limited and so were their goals—to one. In other words—no passee, no goals.

For the last month a favorite sport practised in the library was to turn from the front page of the "Mop and Pail" where Rommel had pushed back the British or the British had pushed back Rommel, to the sports page headlines, where an East-West game was cancelled or East-West game was scheduled.

It seems that the difficulties encountered by the British in routing the Germans were just a flash in the pan compared to the headaches brought about by the Air Force announcement that there would be no East-West game after December 5 if the Airmen were involved.

Apparently the C.R.U. members awakened earlier than usual, late last month, and said: "Isn't it a nice day? Perhaps we had better have a Canadian final this year." Then they began to beat the publicity drums, and everybody became suddenly enthusiastic about a rugby playoff.

That is, everybody except the R.C.A.F., who woke all the dreamers up by announcing that there is still a war to be won and that members of the R.C.A.F. will definitely hang up the cleats by December 5.

Thus the drum-beaters began to attack the Air Force officials, claiming that they were using dictatorial methods, when they should have used the drumsticks on the skulls of the C.R.U. officials for not arriving at a suitable decision in the spring or early summer before every league concerned had drawn up its schedule for the fall.

Thus the constant bickering for the last month, which could hardly help the football fraternities in the east and west to become any chummiest. Fortunately, the O.R.F.U. officials have arranged a playoff between the Toronto R.C.A.F. this Wednesday, with the winners to play the Ottawa R.C.A.F. next Saturday for the Grey Cup, emblematic of eastern supremacy. Already the Winnipeg Bombers have chosen a Winnipeg all-star team.

Which just about brings us up to date as the British continue to push Rommel around without any reversals, and the Dominion championship should become a reality by December 5, without any more cancellations. Toronto or Ottawa will likely be the place. But the library lovers . . . ah, yes! They will have to think up some other games for the winter months.

Hockey Schedule

Kingston Frontenac Home Games
Dec. 5—Canadiens at Kingston.
Dec. 12—Postal Corps at Kingston.
Dec. 19—Mounties at Kingston.
Jan. 9—Air Force at Kingston.
Jan. 16—Hull at Kingston.
Jan. 23—Mounties at Kingston.
Jan. 30—Postal Corps at Kingston.
Feb. 6—Canadiens at Kingston.

WANTED

Dates for Sadie Hawkins' week-end. Any co-ed interested in contacting the most fascinating, glamorous, etc., etc., men on the campus, phone 3862. The boys of the Journal are now on day and night shifts. They are especially interested in blondes, brunettes and red-heads between 4' 5" and 7' 2". Will be available from Thursday morning at 5:30 o'clock right up to until the bitter end.

Ken Phin,
Hugh Buchanan,
Scoop Wilson,
Brock Mordy,
Bill Mackenzie,
Bill Mumford,
Luscious Lemmon.

Arts Court

Members of the Arts Court are reminded that pictures will be taken for the Tricolor, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Margison's Studio, Princess St.



GEORGE HOOD

the speedy Queen's forward, who has shifted to the rearguard for the game against the Kingston Dukes tomorrow night.

SCIENCE '43 DOWNS ARTSMEN IN SOFTBALL

Rallies in the first, fourth and fifth innings paved the way for a Science '43 victory over the luckless Arts '43 Softball team as Science '43 won the tilt 16-11. The Artsmen were without their whiff-out artist, Olfield, but the sustained Science drive was not to be denied. Arnott was the leading swatsmith for Science with four safeties, while Wise, Crothers and G. Hood each had three. Alexander, Fulton, J. McCallum, Matheson and Halliwell each had two bingles for Arts.

The Air Force annihilated the Meds Frosh in the second game as a 15 run splurge in the third inning gave them a 20-6 win. The Meds were leading the Flyers 6-5 going into the last inning but before the smoke had cleared fifteen men had tasted paydirt after Meds '48 had failed to score in its half of the inning.

In the opener Meds '47 won their second game of the season, taking the winless Arts '45 squad into camp by a 17-5 count. A thirteen run splurge in the second inning gave the Meds men more than enough counters to emerge victorious. Fetterly, Milliken, Woodman, Jeffery and Prosterman each had a trio of bingles for the Docs, while Bernie Kerr had an equal number for Arts. Burd, Carlyle and Amsel got hold of two hits apiece.

Senior: "May I take you home? I like to take experienced girls home?"
Freshette: "But I'm not experienced."
Senior: "No, and you are not home yet, either."

Bews Trophy

Bews Trophy Standings

Sc. '44	10893
Meds '47	9385
Sc. '45	7026
Meds '46	2850
Meds '48	1934
Sc. '43	1385
Arts '45	1365
Meds '45	1354
Arts '43	792
Arts '46	612
Arts '44	528
Sc. '46	436

In the Cross Country Run points were allotted as follows: Sc. '43, 600; Sc. '44, 3040; Sc. '45, 2349; Sc. '46, 129; Meds '45, 490; Meds '46, 166; Meds '47, 3420; Arts '45, 276; Arts '46, 261, and are included in the standings.

Athletic Sticks are requested to contact Bill Lemmon, Intramural Director, in regard to practice hours on the gym floor.

Written entries will be received for Intramural Hockey and Basketball. As hockey games will have to be played in the early afternoon Athletic Sticks are urged to state which afternoons they prefer to play their games. Although it will not be possible to draw up a schedule to suit everyone, consideration will be given to those years which submit preference days. Hockey and basketball will commence immediately after the holidays and as no equipment except goal pads are available all wishing to participate must supply their own equipment.

The Intramural Softball finals will commence next week along with the Interfaculty championship playoffs.

Arts '43 were allotted 46 points, Arts '44 65 and Arts '45 45 in connection with the Bews Trophy.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Today

7-8—Meds '48 vs Arts '44.
8-9—Arts '43 vs Meds '47.
9-10—Arts '46 vs Air Force.

Friday, November 27

7-8—Arts '44 vs Science '44.

Tuesday, December 1

6-7—Arts '46 vs Meds '48.
7-8—Arts '45 vs Arts '43.
8-9—Science '43 vs Science '45.
9-10—Science '44 vs Air Force.

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MATHS-PHYSICS CLUB DISCUSSES RELATIVITY

BY GARNET MCCREARY

Relativity was the subject discussed by the Maths and Physics Club on Wednesday night in Ontario Hall. Four members and the president of the club gave prepared talks.

Einstein

"Einstein is an internationalist, a pacifist and a socialist," Garnet McCreary said. "Einstein's ideal is the development of the human personality. The reward for his work is the paying of the debt we owe to the past."

"Not only had Einstein formulated the theory of relativity, but he had also found equations for Brownian Motion and the Photo-Electro Effect," Dave Walker observed in the course of his remarks. "Einstein, by applying the quantum theory to vibrating atoms had found the atomic heats of elements for all temperatures."

Geometry

Charley Elliott began his talk by comparing Euclidean and Reimannian Geometry. "Reimannian Geometry," he said, "is more accurate than Euclidean Geometry, either in measuring or in locating a place in space."

"The null-effect of the Michelson and Morley experiments showed that difference in velocity of light could not be used in measuring the velocity of the observer through the ether," Jack Wilson said. "Light propagated with the stream of ether took the same time to travel a given distance as it did to cross a stream of ether the same distance."

The president of the club, A. Munn, introduced the speakers and related the topics together. He also provided the club with illustrations of the time-space phenomena.

At the next meeting, more club members will present topics that will dig deeper into Relativity.

Distant Point

(Continued from page 1)

mires the courageous people of Russia.

The first performance of *Distant Point* was given last night before a packed house. A review by the Art and Drama Editor of the Journal will be found on another page of this issue.



FRIDAY, NOV. 27

THE . . .

DOGPATCH DRAG

FEATURING

ED WASHBURN and his ORCHESTRA

Tickets from: Helen MacLaughlin, Mary Paterson, Roly Barnsley, (Convener)

NOTICE

I shall commit suicide if I don't get at least one more date from Sadie Hawkins.
Pete Berry, Sc. '48.



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LEVANA NOTES

BY KAY O'NEILL

A.R.P. Exam

All women undergraduates of the University are required to write the A.R.P. examination in Grant Hall to-morrow night from 7.30 to 9.30. The questions will be based on the notes from the lectures and A.R.P. Handbook No. 2.

Ban Righ Dance

The annual Ban Righ Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held in Ban Righ Common Room on Saturday night. Dancing will be from 8.30 until midnight. The delicious refreshments for which Ban Righ is famous on such occasions will again be featured. And all this girls, is yours for the slight sum of seventy-five cents or three-quarters of a dollar.

The decorations, incidentally, are especially attractive this year. Accordingly, Convener Jean Carmichael is particularly anxious that the cartoons should stay firmly attached to the wall. So, please, all you intrepid souvenir-hunters, leave the decorations intact.

French House

Last Friday, the French-speaking students who went to tea at Macdonnell House enjoyed a delightful and instructive talk given by Mrs. Allen Fairbairn. Mrs. Fairbairn, who was born at Neuchatel in the French-speaking part of Switzerland, gave a vivid description of her country, the occupations of the people and student life in her home town.

She graciously answered the questions of the girls who had become very interested in the subject during her address. The students are looking forward to other such treats at their weekly teas.

Sadie Hawkins

No girl has to have the institution of Sadie Hawkins explained to her. However, let it be said, for those who are experiencing a Queen's Sadie Hawkins celebration for the first time, that as far as costumes are concerned, anything goes at the drag. And speaking of the drag, Convener Roly Barnsley is confident that this year's Dog Patch Drag will be the best ever, and that is a large order. So cede, don't miss the Friday night Dance.

Sadie Hawkins

(Continued from page 1)

faculty. I hear he is too fat to run very fast and is thus easy to snare.

* * *

Thursday is the first official Sadie Hawkins Day at Queen's. The girls will also have chances to get their man on Friday and Saturday, though it is expected that many of them will have given up the ghost by that time. However, the Sadie Hawkins date bureau reports that the following men are ready, willing and able to be available at any time during the day or night: Ken Phin, Douglas "I Wanna Woman" Wilson, Brockwell P. Mordy, Hugh "9172" Buchanan, Bill MacKenzie, Stew Webster, Vic Bechaz, Louis "I'll take anything I'm so desperate" Breithaupt, Bud "I wish I was more popular" Bolton, and John Straiton. Pete Berry, Bob Hope and that other flash, Dalt Waller, are only available (loud sobs from Ban Righ) between the hours of 11.55 and midnight. Come and get 'em, girls.

Dr. Gerald Cragg Addresses Meeting

BY MARY VALLENTYNE

"The Bible knows nothing about solitary religion," said Professor Gerald Cragg of McGill University in his talk Sunday afternoon about Christian fellowship. Professor Cragg stressed the need for community worship and for a new approach to Christianity.

"Fellowship," he said, "is at the centre of Christian belief. Without it there is no faith. Fellowship is life; and the lack of it, death. If we are to come to an understanding of God it will come to us from the community; from fellowship. And this fellowship does not come to the individual in isolation."

"We exaggerate our independence of each other. We live in a community, and this community sustains and supports us, making us members one of another. From this membership comes insight."

Professor Cragg went on to explain that this fellowship can be broken. "Each man has the right to shut his mind," he said. "The man who does see the truth and refuses to look, finally reaches the point where he no longer can see the truth. He has deliberately ruled himself out of order for good."

"But Christianity says God has found a way of restoring this broken fellowship. He speaks through Jesus Christ. When man is put on this new basis of regained fellowship with God new discoveries continually unfold before him and he begins to learn more about life."

Commenting on the approach to Christianity, Professor Cragg said, "Christianity has been found unsatisfactory because of the way it is approached. Some people groan their way to church and then groan their way back again. The question is not what can you get but what can you give. It is true that the church is not what it ought to be. But the situation can be improved not by throwing stones from the outside, but rather by active sharing and helping from the inside."

Professor Cragg continued with the thought, "We have lost the secret of experimenting. We live by convention now. What is needed is a cross-country journey with only a compass-reading in Jesus Christ—true north. With this we must chance the unknown and set off across country in a modern Pilgrim's Progress. We must get off the safe little roads of expediency."

Arts Elections

Elections for the remaining positions on the Arts Court and the Arts Society executive were held yesterday morning in Kingston Hall. All male students in Arts, including freshmen, were allowed to vote. Following are the results:

Arts Society Executive
Assistant treasurer, Ron Clark.

Arts Court

Junior judge, Hugh Buchanan; senior prosecuting attorney, Ed Somppi; junior prosecuting attorney, Pat Macdonald; clerk, Arnold Bronskill; erier, John Baker; chief of police, Gerry Cook. Constables—Arts '43, Jim McCallum, Dave Miskelly; Arts '44, Henry "Buddy" Bolton, Peter Torrance; Arts '45, Bruce Campbell.

SOLDIER-WORKMAN RELATIONS DISCUSSED

That the average soldier does not fully understand labor's position in the war, and that his attitude to labor is therefore actually dependent upon labor's own attitude to the soldier, was the leading text of Cpl. Flood's talk to the Social Problems Club on Thursday evening, November 19.

Cpl. Flood pointed out that "The soldiers are for the most part disinterested in labor, and what feeling does exist is generally of contempt and resentment. This sentiment is, however, not deep-rooted, and, were some means of discussion established, labor and army, the two vital forces in the victory aims, would soon find a greater understanding of one another's roles in the conflict."

Committee Formed

"Even if conditions at army camps were more conducive to comprehensive discussion groups there would nevertheless be a lack of much needed contact between soldier and civilian. The solution to the problem has been partly found in the beginnings of a Civilian-Soldier Committee. Not only will this committee provide desirable activity for the soldiers, but it will give them a responsible part in its administration, through which, it is hoped, they will take an active part in its functions rather than the hitherto objective disinterest with which they have responded to some civilian-run projects."

In response to Corporal Flood's address the Social Problems Club will extend a standing invitation to all the members of the armed forces to attend its future meetings.

DEC. 1 OPENING DAY FOR COMMERCE CLUB

The opening session of the Commerce Club will be held on Tuesday, December 1, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Ban Righ common room, where Mr. P. C. Armstrong of Montreal will speak on the topic of "The War for Parliamentary Government." The meeting will then break up into discussion groups and refreshments will be served. This new system is a temporary replacement of last year's luncheons, as no caterer could be obtained.

Of Irish descent, Mr. Armstrong has had experience as a business executive, an engineer, a farmer, and a consulting engineer, and has made an extensive study of the wheat-growing industry.

SADIE HAWKINS' DAY SUBJECT OF DEBATE

"Resolved that Sadie Hawkins' Day is a Beneficial Institution" was debated at the first meeting of the Queen's Debating Union last Thursday evening. The government side of the debate was handled by two Levanites, Jackie Lax and Bonnie McCloskey, while the opposition was represented by Ed Bolton and Earl Baxter. Speaker Jack Wheelton occupied the chair.

After the debate the audience voted on the issue and decided to uphold the resolution. The meeting was then thrown open for an informal discussion of the subject in question, "with the arguments," in the words of one official, "becoming heated at times." The time and place of the Debating Union's next meeting will be announced shortly.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1942

No. 19

SADIE HAWKINS VISITS QUEEN'S

Students To Receive Cards For Blood Donor Campaign

Faculty Competition On Percentage Basis To Be Held

A.M.S. Is Sponsor

"We are confident that every student of Queen's will support the forthcoming blood donor campaign," was the first official statement of Len Lane, newly elected president of the Alma Mater Society, at the regular meeting of the executive on Monday night.

Plans were discussed whereby the students of all faculties will receive cards which, when filled in, will indicate their willingness to donate blood. It is expected that the cards will be in the hands of the students within a few days in order that actual donations may commence as soon as possible. It was decided that an inter-faculty competition on a percentage basis with figures made public from time to time would be conducted with the assistance of the faculty presidents. Dr. Boyd is expected to handle the campaign as he did last year.

BLOOD DONORS
(Continued on page 3)

First Film Concert Coming Monday

A Film Concert is being fostered by the Department of Music and is to be given next Monday in Convocation Hall. There are to be two performances, one at 4.15 and one at 8.15 p.m.

This is Queen's first Film Concert, which is a two-hour cinema of opera and ballet music of the modern composers. Film Concert had a fifteen weeks' run in New York, a ten weeks' run in Chicago and proportionately large runs in other American cities.

In celluloid and sound there will be the soloists and company of La

FILM CONCERT
(Continued on page 3)

Left Hand Corner

One of my dear Levana friends has given me a copy of the A.R.P. Pamphlet that the girls wrote at Grant Hall, Wednesday evening. She said she failed miserably and that most of the other girls did the same. When I laughed in her face and called her "moron" she—among other things—bet me five dollars that fifty (50) percent of the male students at Queen's would have failed it, too. I accepted her challenge. Would all members of Theology, Arts, Science and Meds, therefore, write the following exam. Here it is and the calculations that go with it.

Time—Three Hours
All candidates will hand their completed paper into the Dean's office not less than two days after they finish it.

Enclose the top of a Grape Nuts package or it will not be marked. "Cl eaters never prosper."

Questions

1. What, my dear, is an air raid?
 2. What would you do if the Arts Building caught on fire? (No slippage, please.)
 3. Name three methods of getting into an air raid shelter. Which would you say is the best?
- LEFT HAND CORNER
(Continued on page 4)

Student Harvesters Heard On C.B.C. Roundup Program

"If it were left in the hands of Canadian Universities, the problem of Canadian unity would be solved," said Roland Merrier, a student of Laval University, describing the harvest excursion on the "Canadian Roundup" program of the CBC last Monday night. He remarked that the Laval students were very enthusiastic with the spirit of friendliness that they had met everywhere they went, and quoted President Cody of the University of Toronto who had said, "If the two races do not understand each other it is because they do not meet each other often enough."

Jim McCordle of the University of Toronto also spoke on the program. He felt that he had learned much that would help him to under-

stand a great section of the Dominion. He described the trip out, the hospitality of the staff and students of the University of Manitoba when the party reached Winnipeg, and generally favorable reception the students had met in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

"The boys will be welcomed back next year if they wish to come," said Mr. Hugh Boyd, the commentator for the program, speaking from Edmonton. "By and large, the scheme from the farmer's point of view, was a success, though not a complete one." There had been, he said, the odd case of "Simon Legree" farmers and "kids out for a lark", but that they were in the minority, and the great majority of students had worked hard and well.

INSTRUCTIONS TO STUDENTS ON RECEIPT OF BLOOD DONOR CARDS

1. Every student will sign his or her name so as to provide new address and phone number.
2. New volunteers will mark "NEW" in the upper left hand corner. Previously registered volunteers will mark "OLD".
3. All students will mark their year and faculty in the upper right hand corner.
4. Return cards at earliest convenience as instructed.

Senate Of Toronto University Discusses Ban Put On Aliens

Decisions Are Kept Secret Until Meeting Of Governors

Students Meet

Toronto (C.U.P.)—While controversy continued to rage on the University of Toronto campus concerning the recent decision of the Board of Governors to exclude 18 "friendly alien" applicants from courses there, the Senate of the university met Monday night to discuss the question. Still undisclosed, the Senate's decision was to have been presented to the Governors at a meeting last night. Student opinion favors a repeating of the issue.

The Student Christian Movement and the Avukah at a joint meeting last Thursday passed a

VARSITY ALIENS
(Continued on page 4)

U. OF SASKATCHEWAN STUDENTS DRAFTED

Saskatoon (C.U.P.)—An undisclosed number of students at the University of Saskatchewan who defaulted in military training have been ordered to cease their studies. They must now report to a basic training centre for compulsory training.

U. OF SASKATCHEWAN
(Continued on page 2)

Next Issue

The next issue, which will be the last of this term, will appear one week from today. Deadline for copy will be Wednesday night.

Varsity Will Hold Staff-Student Talks

Toronto (C.U.P.)—Representatives of both students and staff of all faculties of the University of Toronto will assemble at an All-University Conference Saturday, December 12, to discuss and investigate the problems of the University in wartime, the Convening Committee of the Conference announced yesterday.

The purpose of the Conference was described by Tom Nixon, president of the Victoria College Union, as follows:

"The Conference will consider what the function of the University in wartime should be, and whether or not this function is at present being fulfilled. In view of the fact that the Government is now considering its policy regarding higher education, the conference will seek to provide it with a crystallization

VARSITY STUDENTS
(Continued on page 4)

Mountain Maid Lays Plans For Dogpatch Drag Tonight

Commerce Club

The Commerce Club will hear an address by Mr. P. C. Armstrong on Tuesday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Common Room of Ban Righ Hall. His topic will be "The War for Parliamentary Government." Refreshments will be served afterwards. All members are urged to attend.

A.M.S. Discusses Bands With J. Rini

Tricolor To Get Proceeds Of Dogpatch Drag

"We will not blackmail Queen's from the Musicians' Union in spite of the fact that Science '44 hired a non-union band for their dance," Jimmy Rini, president of the local branch of the American Federation of Musicians, told the A.M.S. on Monday night.

Mr. Rini explained to the members of the A.M.S. the Union rules to which Queen's is committed by a contract of three years standing. If any Queen's organization hires a non-union band, Queen's is liable to blackmail, that is it will not be able to hire any union bands. The union, however, Mr. Rini explained, will protect Queen's from unscrupulous agents and it guarantees honest contracts. The only authorized booking agency through which Queen's may hire bands is Keith McCaffrey, elected by the A.M.S. to this position. The members of the executive thanked Mr. Rini for his explanation of Union rules.

A letter from Dr. McNeill was received concerning recent thefts of students' belongings from Univer-

JIMMY RINI
(Continued on page 3)

Brings Able Assistants To Train Co-eds In Man-Catching

Dance Tomorrow

Sadie Hawkins and her two assistants, Mrs. Injun Joe and Madame Earthquake McGoon, arrived here yesterday by broom-express from Dogpatch, Kentucky. The three ladies were met at the station by Gypsy Fleming, Lois Stevens, and a lady who is known as "Cooch." They immediately sped to Ban Righ, where they held a conference with several other Levanites regarding tonight's Dogpatch Drag. Miss Hawkins, who was wearing a polka-dot tulie gown, granted an interview with the Journal.

"Me and Madame McGoon are satisfied completely with arrangements for tonight's slaughter in Grant Hall. I have interviewed Eddie Washburn and his orchestra and am positive that they will satisfy even the most cynical male. However, nine o'clock

SADIE HAWKINS
(Continued on page 4)

Swing Session To Be Held Here

"Swing is here to stay. In other words, a jive session is in order," said a group of campus jazz experts, announcing that a swing session would take place in Convocation Hall next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The session, to be held under the patronage of the Drama Guild, will feature the records of many of the famous names of jazz.

The records will be produced over the P.A. system used in the production of *Distant Point*. Plenty of volume can be produced, and

SWING SESSION
(Continued on page 4)

Western University Professors Discover New Power Of Insulin

London, Ont., Nov. 20 (C.U.P.)—During the past year extensive research carried on at Western University by Dr. A. Bruce Macallum of the Department of Biochemistry at the Medical School and Dr. Christian Sivertz of the Department of Chemistry at the Arts School has resulted in the discovery that certain amino sulphone compounds react energetically with insulin and increase the effect of the latter up to 10 times.

The results of the yet incomplete research have already been reported to the National Research Council

and key medical men in the United States and their findings are expected to be fully investigated in the near future. Experiments started with the hope of reducing the effect of insulin and developing control measures, but the amino sulphones have proven unexpectedly to augment the effect of such zinc propeinates as insulin. So far experiments have been conducted with rabbits and it would seem a likely probability that tests will now be made with human beings as subjects.

INSULIN DISCOVERIES
(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
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We Advise

To back up our harsh words on the subject of the A.M.S. election, we have a suggestion which we believe to be a sound one. It is not original, but we consider it worth repeating. This is it:

Let each faculty elect its president and its two representatives. Then let these people, together with the president of Theology, meet as the Alma Mater Society executive and elect their own president and such other officers as are needed.

Thus, without fundamental alteration of the present constitution of the executive, all the grief, hard feeling and expense now attendant upon the elections could be eliminated. Every voter would know all the candidates, and better assurance would be given of a fair choice.

This we believe to be a sound and workable solution, and it is one which we hope to see given a fair trial.

An Honorable Bias

This Is the Story - - -

Before the A.M.S. elections last week, certain individuals in Medicine and Science deliberately got together and contrived a system whereby these faculties could trade second votes and, by acting as a body, elect their own candidates. When the plan had been worked out, it was carried back to the students, who were told how to vote—what to put on their ballots for first choice, for second choice and for third choice. The flock followed its self-appointed shepherds, and the desired effect resulted.

Though fortunately the results of the election were quite satisfactory, the *Journal* rose in the name of honesty and good government to protest the piratical methods by which these results were brought about. And it seems that our protest has aroused a torrent of indignation, not the least potent of which came to us as the last issue was going to press, in the form of a letter over the signature of the secretary of the Engineering Society. It is partly because of this letter, and partly because we consider the attitude of Science the more flagrant of the two, that we shall direct our remarks to that faculty. Medicine, the partner in crime, we hold to be no less blameworthy.

In this letter we were accused of being biased and ignorant of the true facts. The polite answer we can make to this is to refer our critics to the state of affairs which we have outlined above. These are the facts to which we object, and they are perfectly true. If that is democracy, then this war is a waste of time; and if being opposed to such a situation is being biased, then the term is a compliment.

- - - of the Slide Rule System - - -

Yet the Science men claim that this system is necessary to ensure the election of the candidate who represents the choice of the majority. They are right, in that it ensures the election of the Science candidate. However, our meagre knowledge of mathematics leads us to wonder at the process by which 600 comes to be a majority in a society of 1,600. Furthermore, we have no proof that this protective combination would be directed to the

Official Notices

Dominion Land Surveyors' Examinations

(Preliminary examinations for admission as articled pupils.) Date of examinations: February 9th to February 16th, 1943.

While summer employment is not assured, there are usually some positions available for successful candidates. For full particulars students are requested to interview Professor Ellis. The time-table for examinations may be obtained from the Registrar.

To Partition Germany?

"The Post-War Partition of Germany — Advisable or Not?" will be the topic of a Round Table discussion to be held by the Queen's Debating Union on Monday, November 30.

The meeting is to be held in the Old Arts Building. The time and room will be announced later. The executive invites all those interested to attend and take part in the discussion. A particular invitation is extended to the members of the International Relations Club.

C.I.C. To Meet

"The processing of Nylon, its chemistry, and its part in the war," will be the subject of an address by Mr. C. E. Almqvist, Process Control Supervisor at the Portsmouth Nylon plant, to the Canadian Institute of Chemistry. The meeting will be on Monday, November 30, at 4:00 p.m., in Gordon Hall. Students of all faculties are cordially invited to attend.

Nylon is a synthetic product that has come to the public interest within the last few years in the form of Nylon stockings, tennis rackets, brush-bristles, parachutes, etc.

Nylon is processed at the newly constructed Portsmouth plant which is a division of Canadian Industries Limited.

Science candidate only when he happened to be the best man. We cannot honestly believe that in every election during which the pressure-machine has operated, its backers have bothered to inquire as to whose choice their candidate represented.

- - - Which We Don't Like - - -

As a matter of fact, we doubt that in all this there was any motive to inspire many of the Science students, other than the mere fact that if they did what they were told, Science would win. We doubt if they even bothered to wonder what Science was winning. The Engineers have sometimes given us the impression that the mere amassing of superlatives—good, bad or indifferent—is their only collective goal. As we have said, it is very fortunate that the results of their efforts this year turned out as happily as they did.

- - - to See Misused - - -

Nevertheless, we do not maintain—as our critics accuse us of doing—that this close organization and Science-consciousness of the Engineers is altogether spurious. As was pointed out in the letter which we have mentioned, this unity has been turned to good purpose in the administration of the faculty's own affairs. Nevertheless, we still hold that when introduced into a serious, campus-wide thing like student government as an offensive weapon, it is a decidedly undemocratic and unwelcome affair.

One thing, however, we are gratified to note. In this letter, the Engineering Society, while stoutly defending its actions within the framework of the present balloting system, implies that the system is not of the best, and proudly points out that it was Science man who first opened the subject of reforming it. Though it does not excuse the mechanized-voting principle, we hold that this is a very hopeful sign. Reform of the whole system is precisely what we are after.

- - - and We Don't Hesitate to Say So

So we stand by our position, and we refuse to quail before the disapproval which has been poured upon us by this one faculty. We do not mind being called names, if in the process we manage to accomplish something. And, so far, we seem at least to have contrived to call the whole matter to the attention of the students. We have heard some very interesting discussions within the A.M.S. itself, and if these finally lead to constructive action, which our faith in the present executive leads us to hope they will, we shall perhaps not have failed.

Staff Lecture

The last *Journal* staff lecture will be held in the office, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Plan Sunday Musicale

The new Queen's Chamber Music Group will put on a musicale at Ban Righ Hall next Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. There will be numbers by the cello, and violin, with Dr. Harrison at the piano, and Frank Whitely as the tenor soloist. The string quartette will also perform under the leadership of Dr. Tracy.

LETTERS

The *Journal* regrets that, owing to shortage of space, three letters to the editor cannot be published in this issue. If possible they will be printed in a later issue. One of the letters criticized Queen's audiences at "Distant Point" another criticized members of the *Journal* staff for publishing their phone numbers during Sadie Hawkins week, while the third concerned the Christian Mission.

U. of Saskatchewan

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Justice J. F. L. Embury, chairman of the National War Services Board, Saskatchewan section, in announcing this order, said that the students had failed to fulfill university military requirements. They did not complete camp training last spring.

The students were examined at a board hearing Saturday.

Track and Field

All track and field equipment must be returned immediately to the physical instructor in the gym.

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Jimmy Rini

(Continued from page 1)

sity buildings. The executive decided to approach the University for a slight increase in student interest fees to cover a compensation fund for articles lost. A second letter from Dr. McNeill raised the question of war certificates in his keeping credited at present to the Queen's War Aid Commission. The Vice-Principal pointed out that when the certificates mature there will probably be no longer a War Aid Commission. The members decided to credit the certificates to the A. M. S. and leave them in the keeping of Dr. McNeill.

Don Mackenzie of the Pipe Band brought Harvey Marshall, Science '40, to the meeting in order to discuss the finances of the Pipe Band. Since the Band already has over \$1000 in War Bonds and in the bank, the A.M.S. decreed that the proceeds of the Dogpatch Drag, formerly credited to the Band, would this year go to the Tricolor, which has suffered a serious deficit in the past few years. Mr. Marshall presented the case of the band, but it was decided to uphold the former decision. It was pointed out that this measure was intended to be binding for only one year. The Band will still receive the A.M.S. levy of 10c per capita. A vote of thanks was passed by the members to Mr. Marshall for coming to the meeting.

**SCIENCE '44 HOLDS
WAR SAVINGS DRAW**

Friday night at the Steam Shuffle No. 2, Science '44 "showed once more what this campus can accomplish in pushing the war effort," when in the short space of one week the tickets sold by members of the year totalled \$64. All of this went to the purchase of War Savings Certificates. These were raffled at the dance, the draw being made by Nonie Nixon, Levana '45, who presented the certificates. The winners were: G. MacAuley, H. Barton, E. Hyde, V. Malach, G. Smith, D. Quance, D. Cameron, V. Bechaz. To each of the eight winners went a \$10 certificate.

Film Concert

(Continued from page 1)

Scale Opera, Milan; Serge Lifar with the Ballet and Orchestra of the Paris Opera; and L'Ensemble Gallico rendering Johann Strauss' *Artist's Life*, Chopin's *Minute Waltz*, Tchaikovsky's *Droika*, and Rachmaninoff's *Prelude in G Minor*. The solo artists are Alfred Cortot, Jacques Thibaud, Alexander Brailowsky, Gregor Piatigorsky, and Elizabeth Schumann.

Patronize firms which advertise in the *Journal*.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

For the past couple of years the janitors and maintenance staff at the university have been sending cigarettes to the boys overseas. The committee now in charge finds it difficult to carry on this work and has decided to discontinue the Cigarette Fund for the time being.

The committee wishes to thank all those who have so generously given to the Cigarette Fund.

Yours very truly,

HENRY REEVE,

ALLAN INSTANT,

CHARLES LAW.

Committee.

Insulin Discoveries

(Continued from page 1)

English scientists and many researchers in the United States have been working on methods to conserve the supply of drugs and, of course, insulin. Following these lines, Dr. Sivertz discovered a year ago last June that a valuable secret lay somewhere among the series of amino sulphones. Experiments already conducted have shown that amino sulphones may be administered by injections but physicians also reported that they may be administered orally with satisfactory results. Insulin, of course, will have to be continued to be given by hypodermic.

This discovery promises great relief to England's diabetic patients depending on the country's scant supply of insulin due to war conditions. Though the supply on this continent is greater, it will prove a boon to sufferers here. In addition to the value in connection with insulin the discovery promises to clear up several clinical mysteries.

A preliminary report on the findings of Dr. Macallum and Dr. Sivertz appeared in September in "Canadian Chemistry and Process Industries."

Blood Donors

(Continued from page 1)

At the Monday meeting, the executive accepted the report of Elections submitted by Chief Returning Officer Keith McCaffrey. The Debating Union was allowed its usual grant of \$75. The report of the Freshman reception was received and approved.

The new President, Len Lane, Science, and vice-president Irvin Bean, Medicine, were empowered to sign checks on behalf of the A. M. S.

**20 "FRIENDLY ALIENS"
PRESENT AT QUEEN'S**

About 20 "friendly aliens" such as the 48 recently refused admission to the University of Toronto, are now enrolled at Queen's University. Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's, said recently.

"They were released specifically by the British government in order to attend Queen's University," he said. "The British government does not release them unless they are anti-Nazi."

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And the catacombs of Nic
echoed with the rattle of pistons
and loud clanging of shuffluffs
as there arose the cry of Maid
Marion:

"O, gather about me the few
fleet-footed men of Sciencz that
have survived the ravages of the
Sade. The land of Queenz has
been invaded by a demonical
female from the southern moun-
tains. Spurred on by this she-
demon whose face has stopped a
thousand clocks, the tribe of
Lephanta has descended upon us
with gleaming eye and intent
unmistakeable.

"Yea, and the ranks of the men
of Sciencz have been sadly
thinned. Even from the num-
bers of the grey-whiskered elders
of Four-Three are missing Be-
chaz the Victor, Canny Pete and
Bndbets. The wee Craven, Con-
nor the Red, Chuck of Saskatche-
wan, Hannadag, and Black Bur-
bidge of Four-Four have not
been able to escape. And no less
than their great leader, Art of
Holloway, has fallen victim to
the dread pestilence of blindness.
Many men of Four-Five have
been captured: Max the Golden-
Haired, The Peterberry, Windy
Gord, Dynes, La Mont the Don,
and Hall the Lover. The Hope-

less One has been torn limb from
limb by the clamoring Sadites.
Even the lowly frosh such as
Bradbill, Jim the Heart, and
Evansbull, still covered with fuzz
like new-born chicks, have not
been spared.

"And even when the cloak of
darkness has descended upon the
earth, the tribe of Lev will
gather in the murky depths of
their cave of Grant. Yea, and
proud men will be humbled with
corsages of carrots and onions,
and others will be dragged in by
a rope about their necks.

"Such is the punishment of the
victims of Sade, who consist
of the tribes of Ertz and Mudds.
But ye men of Sciencz, who pos-
sess the winged heel, gather to-
gether, and betake yourselves to
the dens of Bacchus, under the
sign of the two nations."

Swing Session

(Continued from page 1)

the committee in charge guarantees
that when the rifts begin to rock,
a considerable amount of heat will
swing out. The committee further
guarantees that no one will be able
to keep his feet from tapping out
the beat.

Duke Ellington, Count Basie,
Sidney Bechet, Erskine Hawkins,
Harry James and many other jazz
greats will present their merchan-
dise. Blues, jumps, bounces and
struts will echo and re-echo around
the walls. The records will repre-
sent the cream of the collections
of two local jazz fanciers.

If this session is a success —
that is, if enough people turn out,
the committee hopes to have fur-
ther sessions next term. The time
is 8 p.m., Tuesday evening, and
the place Convocation Hall.

Varsity Students

(Continued from page 1)

of student-staff opinion on the mat-
ter.

"More especially, the Conference
will discuss such problems as con-
ditions governing admittance to the
University, and advisability of
speeding up courses, and of adjust-
ing courses to wartime needs, the
role of military training on the
campus, and the possibility of es-
tablishing a University Selective
Service Board, etc.

"Although the Conference by its
nature can speak only for the Uni-
versity of Toronto, it will seek to
co-operate with similar conferences
in other Canadian Universities, to
promote a nation-wide expression
of opinion on the matter."

Mr. Nixon discussed the matter
with President H. J. Cody yester-
day and the President received the
idea of a Staff-Student Conference
with enthusiasm.

Dr. Cody stated that he would be
glad if he could discuss a report
from the Conference at the Con-
vention of University Presidents
which will meet in Ottawa during
the Christmas vacation.

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Varsity Aliens

(Continued from page 1)
resolution requesting that the
Board of Governors reconsider
its original decision. During the
meeting there was a panel dis-
cussion on "The Role of the
Jew in Modern Society." The
purpose of the meeting, the sec-
retary of the Varsity S.C.M. said,
was to clarify some of the basic
causes of anti-semitism and to
suggest remedies.

Exclusion Supported

A special meeting of the Engi-
neering Society, on the other
hand, voiced disapproval of al-
lowing the aliens to enter science
courses. No formal vote was
taken, although opinions were
freely given. The officers of the
society met on Saturday to ex-
press a majority opinion, and
decided: "If student opinion
meant anything on the question
of 'friendly aliens' they would go
on record as not being in favor
of admitting them to the crowded
courses of S.P.S."

They said that if the university
authorities saw fit to let the
aliens enter the Arts Colleges
they would agree, but that the
Science courses were too crowded
already to permit further entries
without damage to the college
careers of Canadian students.

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)
method? Why?

4. If an incendiary bomb landed
two feet in front of you what
would you do?

5. Quote the first two lines of
"Till the Lights of London
Shine Again."

6. If you were in a blackout
shelter and the man sleeping by
the lady next to you began to
snore, which of the following
three things would you do?

(a) Kick him in the face.
(b) Grin and bear it.
(c) Gently wake him up.
Give three reasons for your
answer.

7. Four men lectured to you in
the A.R.P. course. Whom did
you like best?

8. Name five common blackout
accidents and discuss how you
would avoid them. How would
you treat each of these accidents?
Why?

JOHN CONLIN WINS R.C.A.F. COMMISSION

John Conlin, Arts '43, who left
Queen's in the fall of 1941 to join
the R.C.A.F., received his wings
last Friday at graduation ceremonies
in Ottawa. He ranked second in a
class of 60 and was one of a small
group to receive the commission of
Pilot Officer.

Following a two weeks' furlough,
John will be stationed as an in-
structor at Trenton. He is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Conlin,
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SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LEMMON

The Kingston Dukes just about threw a wrench into Senator Powell's Queen's six on Wednesday night, but the veterans managed to rally to the sweatshirts (if you can call them colors) to give the students their third win of the season.

Moro, Cameron, Kelly and Hughes are among the new faces on the Queen's squad, and are rapidly finding their way around the ice-house. Norm Urie, younger brother of "Useless" Urie, is a real find in the cage and is improving by leaps and bounds.

The Tricolor faces its hardest test on the schedule on Monday night when the team faces Headquarters. The Army has added "Red" McAttee, The Frontenacs' new goalie, to their lineup. Mel Williamson joined the Queen's team on Wednesday night, which now places the odds at 5-3 in favor of Headquarters.

The Kingston Frontenacs should petition the league to have all their games played on Ottawa ice, for to date their only two wins have come in the Capital City. From all reports the similarity between the lost sheep that wandered about the local ice last Saturday night and the flashy sextet that soundly trounced the Postal Corps on Tuesday, lies in name only.

Apparently the boys decided, as have all other good teams, that the day of the individualist is about as dead as Rommel's chances of regaining Libya. Morenz, Shore, Horner, Cyclone Taylor, Scotty Davidson and George Richardson were among the brilliant Lone Rangers of the early twentieth century, but hockey, like all other sports, has become streamlined. (Baseball had its "Wee" Willie Keeler, who used to "hit 'em where they ain't," and football had its Jim Thorpe, who did everything but move the minute hand on the time-clock.)

But time marches on and hockey scouts, in order to keep pace, now look for players who can skate like Flash Gordon and hand out more passes than the Glasgows do to a free concert. In other words, the day of the stick-handler has passed forever and only returns for the odd moment when a lone player is in a tight corner.

The intramural softball finals are on the gym agenda for next week. Only Science '43 and Arts '46 are definite starters in the section finals. The second teams will be selected in case of a tie by the best for-and-against record. The section championship will be decided by sudden-death affairs. The league finals will be a two-game, total-run series. The Arts-Meds interfaculty game will be played next Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

Queen's Senior In First Spots In Van Horne Series League

Tricolor Downs, Kingston Dukes For Third Straight Win

BY GERRY PATTERSON

Queen's Seniors took over undisputed possession of first place in the Van Horne Service League Wednesday night as they squeezed by Kingston Dukes by 4-3 for their third straight win.

The Tricolor team added a reinforcement in Mel Williamson, intercollegiate star of recent years, currently performing for the Kingston Frontenacs. Teamed with Lane and Hood he accounted for two goals and an assist in the triumph, and gave a much needed boost to the Queen's defence.

Although he didn't score any goals, probably the best individual performance was turned in by Urie in the Queen's goal. He was under steady fire as the Dukes, led by Carr-Harris, Maundrell, and Blake, of the Frontenacs, bombarded the Queen's cage from all sides. Urie flocked labelled drives in a sensational fashion that had the crowd gasping. The three that lit the Queen's lights were no fault of his.

In a wide-open third period the Dukes scored once to cut the Queen's lead to one goal and threatened to tie up the contest more than once. The Kingston team was blocked by brilliant defensive play by the whole Queen's team, especially the quartette of Hood, Williamson, Urie, and Jamieson, the latter a recently converted winger.

After spotting the Dukes a one goal lead at the eight-minute mark of the first period the Gaels rallied to tie it up a minute later on a goal by Williamson from Lane.

Second Stanza

In the second frame the Tricolor power began to roll and the students launched an all-out attack that paid off at the six minute mark, Cameron scoring from Rutledge. One minute later Morrow turned on the light a second time with a sizzling drive from the corner, to put Queen's up three to one. The Dukes came storming back to score again at the nine minute mark, Carr-Harris bulged the twine on a passing play with Jarrell and Bearance. The Tricolor, back-checking furiously, stopped the attack and launched one of their own, with Williamson

BASKETBALL

Try-out practice for girls' Queen's basketball teams on Tuesday, December 1, at 2 p.m.

nothing his second counter of the night, at the twelve minute mark, to end the Queen's scoring.

Lineups

Queen's:—Goal, Urie; defence, Jamieson, Hood; centre, Lane; wings, Morrow and Hughes; subs, Van Camp, Williamson, Cameron, Kelly, Routley, Rutledge, J. Hood.

Dukes:—Goal, Bridgen; defence, Blake, Forest; centre, Jarrell; wings, Earl, Carr-Harris; subs, Myke, Fowler, Casterton, Bearance, Abrams, Maundrell.

Scoring

1st Period
Dukes . . Carr-Harris (Jarrell) . . . 8.00 min.
Queen's . Williamson (Lane) . . . 9.00 min.

2nd Period
Queen's . Cameron (Rutledge) . . 6.30 min.
Queen's . Morrow (Williamson) . 7.30 min.

Dukes . . Carr-Harris (Jarrell, Bearance) . 9.30 min.
Queen's . Williamson (Lane) . . . 12.00 min.

3rd Period
Dukes . . Myke (Blake) . . . 10.00 min.

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I have all the attributes of Pete Berry, but I am even cuter. I am often mistaken for Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn or Robert Taylor.

Keith Percival — 5329.

AND WHAT ABOUT ME?

I am much better than Breithaupt or Percival at everything. I am not as fat as Lou, either.

Ralph Bradley — 4954.

Arts Frosh Down Air Force By 13-6

Arts '46 reeled off their third straight win in the Men's Intramural Softball schedule as they crash-dived the Air Force to a 13-6 defeat.

The Arts Frosh scored all their runs in the first and second innings with six in the first and seven counters in the second. The Air Force also were blanked after a five-run splurge in the first and a lone tally in the second.

Rolston, McLaren, Dyer, Robertson, Katy and Carson had two hits each for Arts while Desroches, Milne, Corrigan and Calabrese also entered the two-hit column.

Arts '44 entered the win column for the first time at the expense of Meds '48 who have yet to count a victory. The Artsmen took a 4-2 lead in the first inning and were never headed as they tacked on three runs in both the second and third frames. Meds '48 entered the score column in the first and third as they tagged Lemmon for two runs in each of these frames.

Bradley and Lemmon enjoyed a perfect night at the plate with three bingles each. Percival and Segal also had two hits as did Cohen, Conlon, Melveen and Urie for Meds '48.

An eight-run rally in the first inning by Meds '47 spelled the downfall of the still winless Arts '43 team as they were down 14-10. Van Camp and Miskelly each had three for three as the Artsmen tried valiantly to catch up to the Docs. Jeffery and Fetterly each contributed three bingles to the Meds '47 cause and Prosterman, Woodman, and Miliken each came up with two singles.

R.C.A.F. Playing Here

The Toronto R.C.A.F. hockey team invade the Arena on Saturday night to do battle with the Kingston Frontenacs for all you Sadie Hawkins fans.

Johnny McCready, Johnny Quilty, Dave MacKay, and Johnny McCready are among the former N.H.L. stars that grace Joe Primetti's squad.

"They say you married her because her aunt left her a fortune."
"That's a lie. I'd have married her no matter who left it to her."

Receiving Entries

Written entries will be received for Men's Intramural Basketball and Hockey League up until December 12 at 1 p.m.

Bill Lemmon,
Intramural Director.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY KAY O'NEILL

Levana Formal

Levanites, like the Boy Scouts, are always prepared . . . accordingly plans for the Levana Formal are already under way. This year's Formal, held as usual at the end of January, will be under the convenship of Audrey Hollis. It has been decided that, in view of war conditions, men need not dress formally. The girls, however, will be in formal, as usual.

French Table

The French Table will be changed on Monday at first sitting. The list will be posted in Ban Righ Hall on Saturday.

Ban Righ Musical Evening

Music lovers are cordially invited to Ban Righ Common Room at 8:30 on Sunday, November 29, when musical selections will be given by the Queen's Chamber Music Group organized by Doris Murphy and H. R. Kinney. Dr. F. L. Harrison and Dr. H. L. Tracy with his string quartette will contribute selections. The evening is expected to be an informal gathering with conversation featured between numbers.

Sadie Hawkins Functions

At this point most co-eds will have their dates for the Sadie Hawkins Drag. This is the last warning to anyone who up to now has been too shy or lacking in nickels or something to catch herself a man, that the Dogpatch Drag is positively unique. In other words, no one's college education is complete without it, so don't miss it.

And in case you should have a little spare cash, Ban Righ will be the scene of a second dance on Saturday night. Like all Ban Righ dances, this will definitely be a social highlight . . . and all for the sum of 75 cents.

And again may we add a plea to leave the decorations intact!

And should you know of any recently deceased atheist in need of an epitaph, we offer: "Here lies an atheist. All dressed up and no place to go."

S.P.S. At Varsity Hears Dr. McNeill

Vice-Principal Of Queen's Discusses Next World

Toronto (C.U.P.) — "Have you anything to declare?" This was the topic of Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-Principal of Queen's, at the 53rd annual Dinner of the Engineering Faculty at the University of Toronto last Friday.

He took his topic from a recent book of the same title by Maurice Boring. In this, book the writer dreams that he has died and reached the frontiers of the future life, and he asks himself what spiritual enrichment he has brought to qualify him for the next life.

Dr. McNeill urged the engineers to keep with them the finer things that they read from day to day in philosophy, poetry and humor, using the memory, books or written notes. In this way, he said, they could adorn their living, thinking, writing and speaking with worthwhile things.

"What can be done with an empty mind?" he said, deploring the present day prejudice against memory work in favor of concentration on thinking. "Thought occurs almost automatically in a full mind." "Make sure," he concluded, "that when you reach the end of your lives, that you have something to declare out of the great books of our race, books that light the heart, touch the mind, set the imagination aflame."

Notice To Levana

Stan Katz begs to inform his public that his phone number is 5628.

Patronize firms which advertise in the Journal.

Hillel Supper

The final Hillel meeting for this season will take the form of a supper to be held on Sunday, November 29, at 6 p.m., at 148 Queen St. The executive states that some very interesting entertainment has been arranged for the occasion. For reservations call 5329.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

Basketball

On Monday afternoon, '44 won the basketball game from '43. The score was 17-9. It was an exciting, rough-and-tumble skirmish and all the girls played their hardest and best, because there were so few of them out. Miss Ross played on the '43 team with Jean Carmichael, Sylvia Rowley, Joan Etherington and Emmy Newton. Those playing for '44 were: Anne Shaw, Mary Paterson, Mary Stock, Donna Young, Helen Martin, Jean Mary Melvin and Peggy Thompson. The forwards all did very well and the baskets were quite evenly distributed among them. Congratulations to '44 and condolences to '43. On Friday afternoon at two the final championship games will be played between the two winners, '45 and '44. This will be the last of the interyear basketball games this year so make it good, kids!

Each athletic stick is asked to announce to her year that next Tuesday there will be a very important basketball practice and that every basketballer should turn out. It will be the try-out practice for the first and second Queen's teams scheduled to enter the City League. If you want to get on one of the teams, be sure to be in the gym at 2 o'clock sharp on Tuesday, December 1.

Miscellaneous

The badminton draw has been made and those of you in the first round are encouraged to get your games off this week. . . . Those of you who are swimming in the meet should be practising every day, 'cause it is only a few days till December 1. . . . And don't forget hockey practice at one today.

Biology Club To Meet

"Microbiological Analysis of Vitamins" will be the topic of the meeting of the Biology Club on Monday, November 30. The session will be at 8 p.m. at Dr. Curran's home—469 Earl Street.

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This card must be returned to the Editor, c/o Queen's P.O., with the deposit, not later than December 1. The late fee will be charged on cards received after December 1. This card will reach you tomorrow. The \$2.00 deposit will be deducted from the price of the Tricolor when it is purchased next Spring.

Grad Photos Will Not Be Accepted After Dec. 19

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942

No. 20

Social Functions Body Urges Hiring Outside Dance Police

Decision Claimed Result Of "Unfortunate Incidents" At Drag

Restrict Admission

"That the University and the Alma Mater Society will jointly employ a non-student constable to assist the regular A.M.S. constables in the carrying out of their duties at all Queen's dances" was the recommendation of the Social Functions Committee at a special meeting held late yesterday afternoon in the Douglas Library.

This recommendation, which will be presented for the approval of the A.M.S. executive at its next regular meeting, came as a result of "several unfortunate incidents" at the Dog Patch Drag held last Friday evening. The Committee of eight, equally representing the A.M.S. executive and the Senate, also recommended that the sale of tickets to student dances be restricted to students, nurses and members of the Air Force stationed at Queen's. Outsiders should be allowed to attend these dances only if personally recommended by a Queen's student. The Committee suggested that the student making the recommendation should take responsibility for the behavior of those he sponsored.

The Committee made a further suggestion that the Alma Mater Society executive should impress upon the student body the grave seriousness of the events that took place at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

"Too many outsiders are allowed to attend these dances, and too much drinking is done. If some change is not made, such dances as the Dog Patch Drag will have to be terminated," the Committee declared.

"Students seem to fail to realize that when incidents of the sort that occurred last Friday night take place, the responsibility falls on the shoulders of the University, and not on those of the students."

"Any lawsuit for damages coming as a result of student rioting or celebrations will be directed against

URGE POLICING

(Continued on page 8)

Ban Righ Open House

There will be an Open House in Ban Righ Common Room Sunday night at 8:15. Students, staff and airmen are invited. Christmas carols will be sung.

Tricolor Portraits Deadline Is Dec-19

Campus Life Photo Contest Running For Two Weeks

Graduation photographs for the Tricolor must be in before December 19, because the engravings for the graduate pages will be made during the holidays, the editor announced. All senior students who have not filled out the Tricolor information card must do so immediately.

The Campus Life Photo Contest has been created for any camera fiends who have taken any kind of pictures depicting college life. The contest will run for two weeks, ending on December 14, and the winners of the two best sets of pictures submitted each week will each be given a complimentary copy of the Tricolor.

Year Executive and group pictures must be submitted to the faculty editors with the names of the people in the group attached. Club pictures should also be given to these faculty editors who are: Arts, Hugh Black; Science, Shag O'Shaughnessy; Meds, Bill Cornett; Levana, Kay McRuer; Commerce, Gay Speal.

NEXT TERM PROGRAM ANNOUNCED BY GUILD

Scheduled for January 18, 19 and 20, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, the Drama Guild's next major production, is now being cast, it was announced this week. Three one-act plays will also be produced next term, under student directors.

No more regular meetings of the Guild will be held this term.

The Principal's Message

May I take occasion, at the invitation of the Editor, to express to all the students of Queen's three wishes. The first is that you have success in the coming examinations. There has been serious work this term. I hope that it will be reflected in the examination papers that you turn in. The second is that you have a really happy Christmas vacation, and that the opportunity be yours to bring happiness and joy to your own homes at this time of family reunion. The third is that the New Year bring to you and to all of us the assurance of victory against the forces of evil. For that we work and far that we pray.

The warmest wishes for the Season to all of you.

Robt. C. Walker
Principal.

Churchill Is Man Of The Year In Opinion Of Staff And Students

Winston Churchill received 27% of the total vote to lead the first Queen's University "Man of the Year" poll. President Roosevelt was the next choice with 24%. Among the runners-up were Josef Stalin (18%), Adolf Hitler (9%), and Marshal Semion Timoshenko (7%). Wendell Willkie, General Wavell, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, General MacArthur, Field Marshal Smuts and General Giraud each received less than one percent of the total poll.

In the different faculties, Churchill and Roosevelt tied in Arts, Roosevelt led in Science, Churchill

in Meds, Stalin and Churchill in Levana, while the professors gave Roosevelt two more votes than they did Churchill. Five percent of the professors and students questioned voiced no opinion. About fifty students and more than twenty professors were questioned in the poll.

Students were asked to vote for the most outstanding personality of the year 1942, regardless of what side he took in the war. The poll was conducted by the following students: Mary Vallentyne, Ian Ro-chill and Roosevelt tied in Arts, Roosevelt led in Science, Churchill

Autumn 1942 In Retrospect

BY DOUG WILSON, NEWS EDITOR

Queen's University began the fall term of 1942 in a mood of solemn earnestness. "What can we of the University do to help in this long struggle?" was the theme of the Principal's message to the student body, announcing compulsory military training for all physically fit male students; while Dean Douglas outlined new compulsory war-effort activities for women students. P.C.8343, which ordered that students failing any test would be called up, gave a sobering mood to the campus. For the first time the University had to provide temporary sleeping accommodation for men in the gymnasium, as the war-time housing shortage made it impossible for them to find rooms, while the Union cafeteria began serving meat at only one meal per day. Frosh regulations and the Frosh Reception provided one of the few remaining marks of peace-time color.

On October 6 war-time problems made their impact on University life. Students in Arts and Commerce were asked to volunteer for harvesting work in Saskatchewan. Due to war-time manpower shortage the greatest grain crop in Canadian history was in imminent danger of loss, and the Dominion government appealed to the universities to release Artsmen for harvesting work. By October 9 the University had outlined plans so that harvesters might obtain credit for C.O.T.C. and academic work missed, and many students had left for the west. Two hundred and twenty-five students from Queen's volunteered, and the only Artsmen remaining on the campus were the physically unfit and those taking science courses.

A few days later, students were told by the Assistant Director of National Selective Service that they were "essential war material—the supply must be maintained and the quality guaranteed."

October 19 brought a clash between the Aesculapian Society and the Board of Trustees, when the Society passed a vote of want of confidence in the administration by 241-1, as the result of the acceptance of the resignation of Dr. Ford Connell. The students felt that, due to war conditions, it would be impossible to obtain another lecturer of equal capability, and thus the standard of the medical course would suffer. The Medical Forum, with its theme of tribute to the Army Medical Corps, again stressed the impact of war upon the University.

By the end of October weather conditions in Saskatchewan were forcing most of the harvesters to return. More alarming was

AUTUMN, 1942 (Continued on page 2)

Dogpatch Drag Shooting Case Brought Before Police Court



Two Students Plead Guilty; Owner Of Gun Given Suspended Sentence

Other Fined

Two Queen's students pleaded guilty in City Police Court yesterday morning to charges laid concerning the shooting accident at the Dogpatch Drag last Friday night.

George Moreton, Science '43, was fined \$10 and costs after he had pleaded guilty to the charge of pointing a firearm at another person. Jack McMillan, Meds '48, was given suspended sentence on the charges of possessing an unregistered pistol and carrying a pistol without a permit.

W. M. Nickle, K.C., acted as defence counsel. He pleaded for leniency, especially in the case of McMillan, who is attending Queen's on a grant from the government of British Columbia. He declared that a fine would seriously affect McMillan's ability to continue his studies.

McMillan took the pistol to the dance as part of a pirate costume. He declared that he did not know it was loaded. The pistol fell to the floor, where it was found by Moreton. He, not knowing it was loaded, accidentally discharged it, the bullet striking Betty Stewart, a nurse at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Miss Stewart suffered a grazing flesh wound in the shoulder, and was taken to the hospital. After a short stay she was able to resume her duties.

The police obtained statements from the two students concerned and from another student who witnessed the shooting. These statements were submitted to the Crown attorney, as a result of which the charges were laid.

Comment among University officials was to the effect that "the whole thing was a most regrettable accident," and that it was fortunate that nobody was seriously injured. Miss Stewart herself is said to have expressed "no hard feelings."

Charlie Hicks III In General Hospital

A.M.S. Secretary-Treasurer Progressing Well

Charlie Hicks, Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society, has been in the Kingston General Hospital since a week ago Tuesday. He is suffering from an infected toe, which he obtained from a slight wound. At one time it was feared that amputation of the toe might be necessary, but that danger has since passed. Mr. Hicks, according to friends, is responding very satisfactorily to treatment and his condition is very much improved. He is still confined to his bed, as the infection has not fully left his toe. He is, however, able to transact business matters from his bed. His friends report that he is able to see visitors.

DR. AUSTIN IMPROVES; RESTING IN HOSPITAL

Dr. L. J. Austin is responding satisfactorily to treatment, and his condition is improved, it was learned yesterday. Dr. Austin is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital, where he collapsed after he had suffered an attack of coronary thrombosis some time ago. Hospital authorities have not yet said when Dr. Austin will leave the hospital.

'Georgian' Editor's Resignation Demanded By Students' Council

Montreal (C.U.P.)—Last weekend, the Students' Council of Sir George Williams College asked for the resignation of Fergus Cronin, Editor-in-Chief of the *Georgian*, organ of the Sir George Williams College Students' Society.

According to a reliable source, Mr. Cronin's resignation was asked for on the grounds, "... that he did not exercise judgment and discretion in carrying out his duties as Editor-in-chief."

The editorial board also resigned in a body in protest to the "bureaucratic methods" used by the Students' Council in the whole affair.

The controversy arose over a

front-page editorial written by Cronin which supported views expressed in the *Life* magazine story on French-Canada. In an emergency meeting called last Wednesday evening, a day after the editorial was published, the Council suspended the editor till the matter could be investigated further.

After consultation with members of the Faculty, the presidents of the Day Faculty and Evening Faculty Students' Societies took the initiative to withdraw all outstanding copies of the paper containing the controversial article. Mr. Cronin

"GEORGIAN" EDITOR

(Continued on page 6)

Left Hand Corner

PROFESSORIAL PUNKS TO BE PLUCKED

BY EWELL SUMNER
Special correspondent for the C.P., M.P., A.P., D.N.B., T.P., C.U.P., and the Downsville Bugle

Professors at all Canadian universities must try five general examinations starting December 15th to determine whether they are capable of continuing with their chosen profession. This announcement was made yesterday by the government, after a lengthy conference with university presidents. Here, in part, is the official notice:

"Beginning Tuesday, December 15, 1942, all professors, associate professors, assistant professors, as-

sociate-assistant professors, lecturers, associate lecturers, assistant lecturers, instructors, associate instructors, assistant instructors, demonstrators, laboratory assistants, and tutors will commence writing a series of five (5) (V) exams to determine whether they are able credibly to carry on their chosen profession. If they should fail even one exam a special examining board will determine their exact status. If it finds that a professor, etc., has been indolent, lazy, lax, sloppy, or

LEFT HAND CORNER

(Continued on page 3)

Autumn, 1942

(Continued from page 1)

a report from Ottawa that harvesters would not be given credit for military training missed. This report was contradicted a few days later, and it was announced harvesters would receive leave till November 2. The returning harvesters brought complaints of poor organization and unfair payment. Many students reported losing money on the trip. It was generally agreed, though, that the students did a good job and that the majority had received fair treatment.

On November 6 the University authorities announced that men and women students who did not qualify in their Christmas examinations would be asked to leave the University. "It would be unpatriotic to keep men and women who are accomplishing little when they could be accomplishing much," it was stated.

November 11 brought a solemn Remembrance Day to the University and a re-dedication to the ideals for which Queen's men had suffered and died. In his tribute to the dead of both wars, Principal Wallace quoted the lines of Rupert Brooke:

"He leaves a white unbroken glory, a gathered radiance,
A width, a shining peace, under the night."

November 20 brought the A.M.S. elections, delayed because of the harvest excursion. Len Lane was chosen as president, with Irwin Bean as vice-president, Art Holloway as secretary, and Fred Howatt as treasurer.

November 19-22 also brought a Christian Mission to Queen's where students, under the guidance of leaders, sought to examine the basic tenets of the Christian faith and their place in the modern world.

Thoughts of war were shoved aside for a short time as Sadie Hawkins once more visited the University on November 26. Yet at the same time the A.M.S. made plans for a Blood Donor Drive and the University announced the cancellation of examination bonuses for those who took military training.

With the departure of Sadie Hawkins, students settled grimly and purposefully down to study.

Esky To Preside At Meds '44 Dance

On Friday, January 8, Meds '44 will present its final fling, the Esquire Dance, the first year dance of the New Year. Negotiations are now under way to bring a big name orchestra to the campus for this event.

Peter Playfair, the convener, went into lyrical rhapsodies over last year's Esquire Dance, as he recalled Esky himself, the Petty gals, the Sultan and his harem, and the Mountain Boys. He predicted that the decorations would be better than ever and that they would put everyone in a Happy-New-Year mood.

The committee in charge suggests that those who want to start the new year right should get a date now and avoid the rush.

Arts Sophomores Dispense Justice

On the evening of November 25, 1942, B.C., at ye olde Convocation Hall, was held the fall session of the Arts Soph-Frosh Court (not to be confused with the Arts Court). Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., the court began promptly at 8:20.

The first four cases brought before the austere judges (John Baker, Pete Dow and Dave Carlyle) were deemed serious enough to be remanded to the Arts Court. This served (said Pete Dow) to frighten the frosh present.

At the beginning of the proceedings, John Stratton treated those present to a bit of ventriloquism. Some frosh voluntarily (get that—"voluntarily") performed the Queen's and Arts yells vigorously, while others proved themselves to be Nelson Eddys when rendering "Queen's College Colors." From time to time, various onlookers at the back of the hall interrupted the very serious proceedings with their outcries and blasphemies. They, of course, were not Arts men (according to Dow). The court was delayed somewhat in one instance, when the court

C. ARMSTRONG TALKS TO COMMERCE CLUB

C. P. Armstrong, economist, addressed the opening meeting of the Commerce Club Tuesday evening at Ban Righ. He spoke on "The War for Parliament." He was introduced by Professor McDougall.

Mr. Armstrong treated his subject from the economist's point of view. He pointed out that parliamentary government is the basis of a country's freedom, and how by 1939 Germany, Italy and the other totalitarian states had lost the last vestiges of free government. The planned economy of a totalitarian state, he said, is not as effective as free enterprise. At this juncture he pointed to the respective development in Russia and the United States at the opening of this war. The two countries are of nearly equal size and population, yet he showed how much more advanced conditions in the U.S.A. were as compared to conditions in Russia under a planned economy. Further examples were cited of progress in the fields of science, trade and commerce by free enterprise.

Mr. Armstrong also pointed out that the wealth of a country is not judged by the amount of money its people possess, but by the quality of its living conditions.

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treasurer was unable to change a \$100 bill handed to him by a freshman, in payment of a 10-cent fine. Those frosh who pleaded "Not guilty" (oh, unfortunate ones!) were treated very gently—that is, they were very gently picked up off the floor. The house virtually rocked with the applause and cheers of a gleeful freshman body, when one frosh was accidentally freed without reprimand or fine. All Arts frosh who were not summoned to this court were advised to buy their fare home immediately; they won't have the money for it after the spring court.



And in the land of Queenz in the limestone city of Kin as in all other places except the great beyond (at least so sayeth Macevelly Jack) all good things must come to an end. And as the Dogpatch Drag didst dissolve in an alcoholic vapour even thus must the stay of the men of Sciencz come to an end. (Shades of C₂H₅OH.)

For the warriors of Sciencz venture forth to do battle with the Fac and verily, well armed are the Fac, assisted with cohorts of the Service of Selec. Notably weak are the men of Sciencz in these preliminary skirmishes — only rising to supreme efforts in the Ides of April. Many men will be spared the annual horrors of the spring drive — being overcome by the mighty musketeers of Col the Ralston. And sayeth Rhyming Rob the Hopeless One (reduced to prose by the great weight of the coming battle) "I'm dreaming of a Karki Krismas". And up spoketh one Fred the Nite saying, "Yea verily, only to pull the corks of our presents and then on to the silver wings". But who will take the scribes' place is our plaintive cry.

And up spake Maid Marion saying, "Fear not my men, for I will consult with the gods on your behalf — only have faith in me". And as loud proclaim the men of

chem lab of Four Five — "Faith conquers all things."

But declareth the Oracle, "Be that as it may — forget not the backs of the slipsticks — for large areas of square measure are available to the clever engraver."

And the men of Sciencz do heed these warnings and more — for empty is the hostel under the sign of two nations and that of the wheel of the wagon. And the comely Kinites do say, "Where are the mighty men of Sciencz? Surely they do not take up with the maids of Lephanta?" And those in the know say no such thing! For the men of Sciencz do burn the midnite oil and ply slipstick and T-square into the wee lonely hours of the morning — only interrupting their vigil to indulge in the steaming chalice of black caffeine juice in order to strengthen their waning resources.

And the scribes do even now imprint these letters upon the limestone walls whose rocks may never more reverberate to their hammers. But all is not lost — even at this, the eleventh hour — for aid may come. And with this lone cheering thought the toast is drunk, the chalice crashed, and Maid Marion doth cast with great benevolence her holiday blessing over — not only the men of Sciencz — but the entire land of Queenz.

SIXTH-YEAR MEDSMEN CHOOSE EXECUTIVE

Randy Patterson was elected president of the sixth-year Meds executive and Omar Younghus band was made vice-president.

In an attempt to change the time-honored "show of hands" method of election, Meds '44 used the ballot system for the election of its year executive. At a nomination meeting there were three candidates proposed for each office and their names placed upon the ballots. The ballots were distributed for private consideration and turned in to the scrutineer. The members of the year approved of the change in method of voting and considered

the results successful.

The other members of Meds '44 executive include: Honorary president, Dr. E. M. Robertson; secretary-treasurer, Jim McCorriston; athletic stick, Godfrey Paul; constable, Carl Reich; social convener, Peter Playfair.

The permanent Meds '44 executive was chosen as follows: Honorary president, Dr. D. W. Boucher; president, Peter Playfair; vice-president, Jim Melvin; secretary, Jim McCorriston; treasurer, Bill Wigle; athletic stick, Stu Hitsman; constable, "Buck" Prowse; social convener, Charlie Black; historian, Jim McDougall.

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CHEMICALS HEAR ADDRESS ON NYLON

Mr. C. E. Almquist of the chemical department of the Nylon plant in Kingston gave an address on "Nylon" before members of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry last Monday in Gordon Hall.

Mr. Almquist discussed fundamental research of Nylon, the development of chemicals and raw materials for the process and manufacture of the final product. In addition he mentioned some war time uses of Nylon among which were parachute fabric and rope, tents for the army, and sewing thread.

The speaker was introduced by Professor G. A. Revell. The execu-

MATHS-PHYSICS CLUB DISCUSSES RELATIVITY

Discussions of Relativity, led by Alan Munn, Harry Sussman and Jack Lodge, and forming part of a series on this subject, were carried on at the final meeting for this term of the Mathematics and Physics Club. Several aspects of the theory were outlined.

Members felt that for the meeting a professor interested in Relativity could give greater insight into the subject and elaborate on the ground work which has been covered.

tive moved a vote of thanks at the close of his address.

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FINAL YEAR MEN TAKE C.O.T.C. BLITZ COURSE

"The blitz has got me where I sit," was the comment of one very muddy student soldier after traversing the blitz course laid out in Leonard Field on Wednesday afternoon. It seems that he got to the top of the eight-foot wall but in his descent fell into the mud.

A considerable number of final-year Miners under the command of "General" Bechaz were excavating trenches. The course is not yet complete, much to the joy of those who had difficulty navigating what there was of it.

The course begins with a leap over a trench, at the present time about two feet wide and four feet deep. Then comes a jump over a fence about two feet high, and after that a walk along a narrow plank two feet off the ground and about 15 feet long. Next is a row of pits, so spaced that to traverse them the candidate has to hop about like a flea. Then all too soon comes the trial and tribulation—the wall.

This wall is said to be eight feet high. It is constructed of smooth lumber, with no holes or protuberances on which the feet may obtain a foothold. Many were called—but few were chosen—to get over the wall. When the hour was ended many were still trying to get over it. Two rather corpulent candidates, one from the ranks and one from the officers, excited much comment and amusement as they vainly tried to achieve the Promised Land on the other side.

Due to a holdup at the wall, few navigated the rest of the course. There are various ladder walks in which the suffering soldier drags his all-too-heavy body by his straining, aching arms for an all-too-great length. Then comes a high step-ladder up which the student—if he can still navigate—is expected to run up and run, jump or fall down again.

It was announced that the men would be expected to get over the course in seven minutes with a rifle and skeleton web—and no fair heaving the rifle over the wall before the body. Said many a student—"It's the U.A.T.C. for me!"

The Parts of Speech

Noun: What you call your girl. There are proper nouns and common nouns. A proper noun is what you introduce her to other folks by. The common noun is "dear."

Verb: What freshmen and vers librists try to write sentences without.

Adjective: A word of richness and vigor which must not be used in polite society.

Conjunction: What you stall around with when you don't know what to say.

Preposition: Favorite word for ending a sentence with. Very poor grammar. Use a period instead.

Adverb: What you use when you split an infinitive.

Article: Word of indefinite value, depending on whether you are writing a telegram or a thousand word theme.

Don't let gas kill Canadian soldiers. Three War Savings Certificates and five Stamps will provide both respirator and gas cape. Buy plenty of them regularly!

The Bookshelf
BY BROCKWELL P. MORDY

How each of the twenty Latin American republics fits into the composite picture of present-day hemisphere defence is the theme of "Inside Latin America," the final work of John Gunther's trilogy on the affairs and personalities of the world. Gunther made a flying tour of South and Central America at a time when the Fifth Column threat there was very real, and when the idea of a united front against an enemy from without had progressed no farther than the conference table, so therefore his book appeared at a most favorable time to help awaken interest in our neighbors. Now that a common plan of hemispheric defence has become a reality, the people of North America realize more than ever that there are great countries and vast resources to the south of them. Gunther's book has been of no small help in stimulating this interest.

The reader is introduced to each of the governing, and otherwise, personalities of these countries, and at the same time he sees an extremely comprehensive picture of the life of each state. He is given, in effect, a large poster with several pictures on it. One shows the country's history, another the current political situation, a third the industrial and agricultural outlook, garnished with large doses of figures, a fourth the position and strength of Axis minorities which might cause trouble in the future, and so on. As a matter of fact, one criticism that has been made of the book is that it is too much of a political Baedeker—it gives merely a list of facts and little of the background behind these facts.

If one is seeking a directory of all the prominent and quite a few not so prominent politicians living south of the Rio Grande, he could do worse than obtain a copy of this book. As Raymond Grau Swing says: "The author chooses the essential facts and states them; he chooses the essential personalities and sketches them. The formula is no great shakes; Mr. Gunther is. He is indefatigable in his labor in sifting through the available facts. He is astute in appraising them. But his genius is his presentation of facts and personalities. He writes with a combination of breezy informality, simplicity, and personal enthusiasm."

As is only natural, he devotes a large part of his space to Brazil and Argentina. His most extensive character sketch is of Getulio Vargas, Brazil's popular ruler—"dictator" in name only. Of interest to Queen's students is the story of the dramatic rise to power of Joao Alberto Lins de Barros, brother of Nelson and father of Claudio, who graced Queen's with their presence last year. When he was a youth, Joao Alberto pitched in his lot with the revolutionaries and became a leader of the Prestes Column, a band which marched for thousands of miles through the country. Once he had a forced landing in a seaplane, when he was an exile in Uruguay. His skull was fractured, but nevertheless he swam five miles to safety. Then, when Vargas came to power, Joao Alberto was at his right hand and, now that

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

stupid, he will be asked to pack his luggage and vacate the premises. His name will be handed in, of course, to the proper military authorities, to Selective Service, and to anyone else who is interested.

"The special examining board will consist of two students from each faculty. Their judgment will be final."

The government also disclosed that professors will be examined in the following subjects: English Grammar, Classroom Department, Rapid Calculation, Chinese Grammar, and Tactical Warfare. The examinations will be of one hour's duration and there will be at least one a day.

It is also understood that no special consideration will be given to professors who spent ten hours a week taking military training. Bonuses will be given to those who spent a month harvesting but if they should then fail the examination they will be turfed along with the others.

Kingston, Ontario (C. U. P.) — Professors at Queen's University held a mass meeting today, protesting against the government's "unfairness" in forcing them to write examinations. Dr. I. Q. Nille, in proposing a sit-down strike, broke four chairs and two tables over the bust of a prominent Canadian politician. "I hope you know how I feel about the matter. I never could do rapid cal.," he bellowed at the group of terrified professors.

"How can they do this to us," wept Professor I. Emma Moreconn. "I've always been a good girl and I know you fellows have been good boys. In fact, you have been too good for my liking."

"I bought a Victory Bond," shouted Dr. Fuller Balabnee, "and they do this to me. The cads, the utter cads."

"What with the harvesting, my military training, and my blood donations, I couldn't possibly cover all the work that is necessary to pass these examinations," bellowed Assistant Instructor Dr. Phineas Plattbottom, beating himself over the head with a Biology textbook.

Professor Lotta Ghuffe, was ecstatic over the news. "I'm over 90, they can't take me, they can't take me!"

DEBATERS DISCUSS POSITION OF INDIA

A meeting of the Inter-University Debating League was held in Ottawa over the week-end, and it was decided that the annual oratorical contest would be held early in February. "Resolved that India's demand for dominion status is justified" was the subject chosen for the debate. Norman Rogers represented Queen's at the conference, while delegates from Western University, McMaster, Loyola and Ottawa University were also present.

It was decided that Ottawa will meet Queen's in Kingston in the near future, while Queen's will meet Loyola in Montreal, and Loyola will meet Ottawa in the capital on the same night.

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Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
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One More Hurdle

Between us and the pleasant festivities of Yuletide lies the final hurdle of term examinations.

Laws have been passed, committees have met, deans have been consulted, and still students wonder exactly what will be the significance of these examinations. To what extent will success or failure on them determine whether or not a student will be able to go on with his studies?

To begin with, the laws themselves were vague, and left much to be decided in actual interpretation. Then, the University authorities have been none too explicit in stating the exact meaning which they intend to draw from the famous P.C.8343. The only really definite announcement that has come out of the whole thing is that it will be possible for a student to lose his status as a result of poor work during the first term.

However, we think there is a real purpose in this indefiniteness, particularly in that of the University itself. The faculties do not want to commit themselves to almost inevitable injustice by promising to expel someone who fails in one, or even in any set number, of midyear tests. Obviously a one-hour test, or even a full-length examination, on considerably less than half the year's work, cannot be expected to give a perfect sampling of a student's knowledge of a course.

Therefore the authorities have chosen rather to consider individually the cases of those whose examination results appear to give evidence of poor work. Faculty committees will seek the opinion of the instructors who have worked with the persons in question; and, when all the evidence has been gathered, these committees will decide whether or not the student is "likely to succeed" and treat him accordingly.

In other words, if any student during the first term does work of a poor enough general quality to justify the assumption that he will not get his year or his degree, he will be asked to withdraw before the beginning of the next term. In applying this rule to the Christmas tests, all due consideration will be given to "extenuating circumstances," and we suspect that the University will lean over backward to give the student a fair deal. But nothing more can be expected.

Indeed, some measure of control is in the interest both of the students and of the University as an institution. In order that college in wartime shall not be regarded merely as a haven for shirkers—men and women alike—and in order that a student may be absolutely sure that he belongs to an honorable and hard-working class, the universities must be able to stand up and say that only those who are worthy of it are given the privilege of going on with their education. Only those who can show some worthwhile results are worthy.

The capable and conscientious student need have no fear. His task is merely to do the work that is assigned to him, as well as he can. Nobody can or will ask more of him.

So This Is Democracy

We note with some surprise the attitude of the "Varsity" in connection with the recent dismissal of the editor of the "Georgian." The Toronto paper seems to think that Mr. Cronin went far past the bounds of his journalistic rights in dealing with



"Now where did I put those Sweet Cops?"

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Official Notices

The Marty Memorial Scholarship

The Marty Memorial Scholarship has been established in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty by the Queen's University Alumnae Association. The Scholarship is valued at not less than \$750, and in the last few years a slightly larger sum has been available. Any woman graduate of Queen's University with a Master's degree may hold the Scholarship which will be awarded for a year's graduate work. A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association will make the award.

The Scholarship may be awarded to the same woman for a second year. The committee is authorized to withhold the award in any year for financial or academic reasons.

Applications should reach the Registrar not later than February 1st, 1943. Candidates must have the Master's degree when they hold the Scholarship but not necessarily when they apply for it. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Special Fares for Christmas Holidays

Students and teachers are entitled to special train rates on tickets for the Christmas holidays. Certificates for presentation at the ticket office may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. The tickets are good from December 18th to January 4th.

Faculties of Arts and Applied Science

Lectures in whole courses of the second term begin January 4th at 8 a.m.; lectures in half courses begin January 6th at 8 a.m.

WISDOM OF DRAFTING ARTS MEN DOUBTED

Sackville, N.B. (C.U.P.) — Dr. George J. Trueman, president of Mount Allison University, said in an interview recently that he did not consider "the drafting of students taking the arts courses in colleges a wise procedure."

Referring to a prediction of L. Austin Wright, assistant-director of National Selective Service, that able-bodied men might be restricted to University courses which would fit them to be technical officers in the armed forces or key specialists in war industries, Dr. Trueman said that "students maintaining their high standard in their arts courses

a matter which was of no interest to a college paper and which was such a bone of political and racial contention as to be unmentionable.

We agree that the question might have been more tactfully handled by the "Georgian"; but, on the other hand, we most strongly censure the action of the authorities there for suspending the editor. Freedom of the press implies honesty, and honesty should not be punished. And if free thought is to be expressed anywhere, surely there is no better medium than the college paper!

Furthermore, since "Le Carabin" of Laval University had already commented on the question regarding which Mr. Cronin's views won him such treatment, this question was legitimate material for any university paper.

Therefore, though we regret our ex-colleague's apparent lack of tact, we sympathize with him for the rough and—we think—undeserved handling he got as a result.

For a Speedy Recovery

To Dr. L. J. Austin, Professor of Surgery, and Mr. Charles Hicks, Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S., the Journal extends best wishes for a speedy recovery from the illnesses which have recently confined them to the hospital.

Since both men are very well-known and prominent in University life, we are sure that many students will join us in the expression of our wish.

Merry Christmas!

With the closing issue of the term, the Journal extends to all its readers the heartiest of wishes for a pleasant vacation and a Merry Christmas.

And good luck with the examinations!

I. V. C. F.

Dr. J. D. Mackenzie-Naughton will address the I. V. C. F. on Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Board Room (221) of the Library. All students are cordially invited to attend this special Christmas program.

Grant Hall Clock

In a statement to your special correspondent, Cecil, a venerable time-piece atop Grant Hall, stated that following a recent ruling handed down by the Part-time Vices and Graft Board his activities would be strictly curtailed in future. Wringing his hands, and with tears in his mainspring, the venerable gentleman stated that his activities have been judged to be of such a nature as to make essential information available to the enemy, and it must cease. "Secrecy must be maintained in the emergency war industries which have mushroomed over night in Ban Righ Hall," Cecil continued, "and my tower offers a splendid vantage point for interlopers."

Nathaniel Smeacase, curator of the tower, was met returning from a trip to collect the sizeable deposit on the empty beer bottles collected after a recent dance. Questioned on the matter, he broke down, and grovelling in the dust-bin, stated that it was the end of a long and close association with Cecil, whom he had come to know as an infallible friend and confidant. He further stated, that the pair would like to collaborate on Cecil's Memoirs, soon to go into a printing of one volume. The two would rent an apartment in the basement of Convocation Hall, and live out their days in an atmosphere of idle drum-kenness as befitted their surroundings, he concluded.

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should receive the same consideration as students taking scientific and technical courses."

Such consideration should be given "at least until the manpower needs of the country are more acute. Where are we going to find our teachers, our preachers and community leaders if we withdraw the students taking arts courses?"

Letters to the Editor

QUEEN'S AUDIENCES

Every year about the time the Drama Guild or some similar organization presents a play, there is a great deal of debate and criticism of the type of vehicle chosen for production. There are all sorts of suggestions made as to what the individual critics would like to see attempted. Some want to see comedy continued as the principal medium, others want education and culture brought to the fore. Such suggestions are appreciated and even solicited by the Guild, because its function is neither to entertain nor to make money, but to try to play some small part in the acquiring of the liberal education which we are supposed to be getting. There is, however, one further criterion which demands mention, since it is the one upon which the Drama Guild has to depend principally in making its choices. We refer to audience reaction.

Those who take life and reputation in their hands and go out to tread the hallowed boards of Convocation Hall get just as tired of a diet of ham and corn as anyone else. But when they attempt to lift themselves out of this morass, they are greeted with the type of reception received (and expected) in army camps, and in two-bit movies on Saturday night. The recent production of "Distant Point" showed the obvious effects of the difficulties which have been experienced by all campus organizations this year. No apologies are made for this; indeed the Guild is proud of having carried on where other groups have fallen by the wayside. It did, however, make the mistake of believing that it was to play to an audience made up of the budding intellectuals of the country, not customers for seats in the arena of the gladiators.

Queen's audiences do not seem to be capable of any emotional discrimination whatsoever. They go to a play prepared to laugh their heads off, and they do so whether the play is a comedy or not. They laugh at emotional scenes, they laugh at love scenes (jealousy) and they too often take a character, who is not intended to be a comic at all, and make him one, completely ruining the sense of the play. Conversely, about 90 per cent of the time they miss the points which are intended to be funny, because they are waiting for the next suggestive line to lapse into guffaws once more.

Just what is the difficulty? Are Queen's audiences (not all students, it must be admitted) so culturally depraved that they do not know how to react, or are they a true hall-mark of the intellectual level of our country 10 or 20 years hence? If the former is true, it must be the fault of the stuff thrown at them in the past by so-called cultural groups; if the latter, it is a problem for a trained psychologist, and an urgent matter indeed, for such reactions indicate a serious mental upset.

Since this type of reaction is not a desirable one, the easiest road of avoiding it will likely be adopted. We will go deeper into the well of tripe, and nothing but the froth of the world's output of works of art will be attempted, and so the evil goes on. One of our active professors is credited with the remark, "Queen's Uni-

versity would be a fine place it weren't for the students in it. Let us hope that the years will not prove him right. Thank you for your kind attention, Editor, I remain,

A PATRON.

CHRISTIAN MISSION

The following is the reaction of two medical students to the University Christian Mission.

We thought the speakers were very well chosen. Dr. Martin Dr. Smart and Wing Command Gregson were particularly outstanding. Dr. Martin impressed us most favorably, with his knowledge and keen intellect; his line of thought was so very thorough and new to both of us. We were only sorry that we could not join the members of the faculty in hearing him speak on "The Inadequacy of Materialism."

The practice of having discussion groups after the speech was an excellent one. All hitherto unanswered problems were quickly solved, and new further enlightenment was gained. The hymn singing, too, was helpful in creating atmosphere, and in providing a golden opportunity for frustrated voices. Mr. Murray Brooks did very well to stimulate so much singing from such unwilling throats.

We were pleased to see such emphasis placed on the need for the application of Christianity to a way of life, rather than just spiritual exercise. It was interesting to note the large number of people from outside the University in the audiences. Perhaps they appreciate more deeply that we do the need for something such as Christianity to help us get along better with each other.

It seemed too bad that most students did not take advantage of the opportunities presented. Although the mass meeting tended to drag a little, we felt the Mission as a whole was very good. The organizers certainly deserve credit for arranging such a good four-day program.

"199 ALBERT"

JOURNAL IN ERROR

May I be allowed to correct statement attributed to me in your report of my address to the International Relations Club? I said that the development of a sense of common interests and purposes among students all over the world would be a powerful aid to the solution of international problems. The collective effort of the universities could scarcely be the only solution to the great issue of world peace, since many other factors besides intellectual co-operation enter into the matter. But the fact that students in the free countries could everywhere commemorate the martyrdom of the universities and schools of Prague is significant of a collectivity which could do much to help us overcome the barriers of ignorance separating nations and dividing them in the face of common dangers. Every student in the University is a member of a fellowship of learning infinitely wider than the frontiers of his own country. For truth, like peace, is indivisible; both can only be successfully pursued by a common effort among nations which are truly united in their purposes.

Yours very truly,

W. E. C. HARRISON

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SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

WITH BILL LEMMON

As has been our custom the last 14 years while in attendance at the University, we delve into the "Journal" morgue to recall the highlights in the world of campus sport. While "Dreaming of a Tight Christmas," hoping for rain during the holidays to be sure of a "Wet New Year," we wander down memory lane. Care to dangle along?

October 10: Gaels whip Headquarters 16-0, or "You Gotta Be a Football Hero."

Queen's opened their defense of the City Football League title in a blaze of glory, as many of last year's juniors earned first-string positions on the squad. Bob Elliot replaced Sub-Lieutenant Jake Edwards, who joined the Navy to see the world. "Nobber" showed that he had lost little of his schoolin' under Teddy Reeve and soon his Conga Kids were one-two-three-kicking the opposition around.

October 17: Artsmen head for bold, bad West, "where the coyotes howl and the wind blows free."

A general exodus of undergraduates heralded the arrival of the middle of the month. Sports came to a standstill for more than a week as plans for fall sports were temporarily set back. Many had to default in the tennis tournament and track and field meet to take up the pitchfork.

Most of the howling was done on the trip out and back or when a Simon Legree forgot how to count when it came to pay-day. Thus the cause for the wind to blow free when Simon tried to talk his way out of it in the presence of an Artsmen. He ought to know better, shouldn't he, folks?

October 28: Science '45 annexes intercollegiate track and field championship as Stu Clarke and Don Moreton tie for individual crown, or "We Two, Running Wild!"

A recount was necessary to include Don Moreton, Science '45, with Stu Clarke, Science '44, as individual champs. Each dominated his particular field of endeavor and added many valuable points to the team championship. Dave Watson knocked a couple of seconds off his three-mile record and added the mile to it. Jack Milliken again dominated the sprints without too much opposition.

Nearly every event produced a record number of entries and the new track and field coach, Bob Seight, was forced to hold preliminaries to weed out the "once around the bridge table" champions.

October 31: Queen's again cops City League title by trouncing Vimy Officers 28-6, or "Rain, Rain, the Gang's All Here," "We Got Plenty of Nuthin'," "Until Today!"

The Galloping Gaels went into this last contest with their goal-line untainted, only to see the Officers score a single early in the second quarter and add a touch before the half.

Multi-colored pyjamas were taken out of the mothballs for the first time in a year as the froth put on an act at half-time highly reminiscent of the gone but not forgotten intercollegiate days. A steady downpour did little to dampen the spirits of several, as nipples were provided to keep the rain out.

The Officers played in London the next week-end against Western and, although they lost 18-0, they nearly all agreed that Queen's had the better team of the two. At least it was worth comparing notes about.

November 7: Corriveau takes intramural tennis tournament from Hyde in four sets, or "Will You Love Him in June as You Did in November?" Beautiful tennis weather and a record entry highlighted the tennis tournament. Oh, the sun shone brightly throughout the fall, giving the tournament a boost in popularity.

Neither Hyde of Science '44 nor Corriveau of Science '45 had much trouble clubbing their way into the finals. For the last three years Miller stood above the crowd as he annexed the title, but this year's final produced the best tournament tennis in years.

Hyde made an amazing comeback in the last set as Corriveau faltered momentarily. However, Corriveau played brilliant tennis to rally his way to the title.

November 9: "Dave Watson knocks time off old record in cross-country run, or "Time on my Hands" for the "Broken Record."

It was a desperate journey for some 241 sprightly youths who toured the three-mile course on that fine November day. Their rendezvous with nature added greatly to the number of points earned by their year towards the Bews Trophy.

Watson, Science '43, was given plenty of competition by Don Moreton, Science '45, most of the way around the course and, although not pressed except at the beginning, he had little time to "Sit and Dream."

Only about seven of the whole tribe failed to falter around the beaten trail, which was one way to whip themselves into shape for things to come, namely, Sadie Hawkins Day.

November 11: Queen's whips Ordnance Corps 10-4 in their first hockey game, or "How Come You Done Me Like You Did?"

The Van Horne and Service Clubs combined this season to present an eight-team group. Queen's, Kingston Lions and Dukes were the civilian teams admitted to the League.

The Gliding Gaels had little difficulty in pushing over the Ordnance Corps in the first workout with Lane and Hood in the Tricolor harness.

December 4: Softball finals are posted, or "I Can't Get to First Base with You."

The Air Force team was a welcome addition to the softball tournament this season and gave the students and their neighbors a better chance to get acquainted through sports. As many more are expected after the new year it is hoped that they will be included in future sports events, time and place permitting.

Well, that just about rings down the curtain on the sports program except that Philpott, Annabelle and yours truly would like to extend the compliments of the season to anyone who has bothered to read this far. To those valiant souls, Joe Smith, Charlie Hicks, Gerry Patterson, Dave Watson and Mary C. Paterson, an added "thanks" for their able assistance on the sports page.

Hoping to see all your bright and smiling faces next term for "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones" unless it's "Mister Five for Five."



BOB ELLIOTT

popular football mentor, who returns to coach junior and intermediate basketball after the Christmas vacation.

McGill War Effort

Montreal (C.U.P.) — The McGill Students' War Council has begun to register its volunteer war workers. The volunteers will be required to fill in comprehensive questionnaires, which are designed to cover all the anticipated needs of the present year. In previous years, special calls were issued for volunteers each time the need arose. However, the response to these calls was poor, and so it has been decided to issue only one questionnaire, which will suffice for the entire school season.

The questionnaire is divided into two forms, one for those who will enroll as Red Cross blood donors, and one for those who will volunteer for all other war activities. It is expected that there will be a large demand for the latter group of volunteers.

Science '45 Downs Medical Sophs; Wins Playoff Spot

Arts Frosh Will Compete For "A" Section Title; Still Unbeaten

Science '45 nosed out Meds '47 for a place in the Section "B" playoffs by eking out a 14-12 victory over the Sc. '43 team in the Men's Intramural Softball tournament. These two teams will meet again this evening for the section championship while Arts '46 will play Science '44 for the "A" Section title.

Science '45 played steady ball throughout their game with Science '43 who had taken their first three games quite easily. A six run rally in the last inning fell two runs short of tying the Sophs. Wise was the leading hitter for the losers with three bingles, while Perrault led the winners with a quartet of singles.

The Air Force never left the ground in their last game as Science '44 kept them on their tails with a 2-4 victory. Beneteau, Miller, Camphy, Cummings, Cassidy and Craven all had a field day for the winners. Pitcher Millie, Smith and Desroches were good for two hits apiece for the Flyers.

Scoring all their runs in the last frame Arts '46 remained the only unbeaten team in the league as they downed a surprisingly strong Meds '48 team 4-1. Kowalski opened the scoring for the Meds Frosh in the second inning but runs by Robertson, Katz, Carson and McGregor after two were out in the last inning gave the Arts Frosh their victory.

Science '44 levelled Arts '44 13-2 in the only game last Friday night. The Artsmen were no match for the slugging Engineers but played out their string. Arts '45 won by default from Arts '43.

Softball Standing

Section A					
	W	L	F	A	P
Arts '46	4	0	27	13	8
Sc. '44	3	1	52	19	6
Air Force	2	2	39	43	4
Arts '44	1	3	17	34	2
Meds '48	0	4	22	48	0

Section B					
	W	L	F	A	P
Sc. '43	3	1	70	33	6
Sc. '45	3	1	46	31	6
Meds '47	3	1	53	56	6
Arts '45	1	3	19	46	2
Arts '43	0	4	21	43	0

Bews Trophy

Sc. '44	11043
Meds '47	9385
Sc. '45	7101
Meds '46	2890
Meds '48	2034
Arts '45	1440
Sc. '43	1435
Meds '45	1354
Arts '43	812
Arts '46	764
Arts '44	653
Meds '43-44	593
Sc. '46	436

Softball Schedule

Tonight—7-8.30—Sc. '44 vs Arts '46.
8.30-10—Sc. '45 vs Sc. '43 (sudden death).
Saturday night—7—Arts vs Meds.
Dec 8—7 p.m.—U.A.T.C. vs Collins Bay A.F.
Dec. 9—7 p.m.—Section A Winner vs Section B Winner.
Dec. 10—Arts-Meds Winner vs Sc. '43.
Dec. 11—Final game—Section A vs Section B.
Final games must not be more than seven innings or less than

Gaels Surrender First Place In Van Horne-Service League

Ex-N.H.L. Players Help Garrison's Defeat Queen's Team

BY GERRY PATTERSON

As a result of a crushing 15-1 defeat at the hands of the professional Garrison squad, Queen's no longer rules the roost in the Van Horne-Service League.

In spite of the fact that of the twelve men on the army team, seven of them were Kingston Frontenac regulars, the Gaels put up a real battle. There was no lying down or quitting on the part of the students — they fought with everything they had until the last whistle ended the slaughter. Giesbrecht and Macey, direct from the N. H. L., apparently found the league to their liking. They turned on the juice and had a real field day. Macey batted in two and set up four more while Giesbrecht split even with two and two. Catlin was the other Army big gun, with three markers and three assists. In fact, all the Frontenacs did well in this game. Of the 30 scoring points gathered by the Garrison, 25 were scored by members of the Frontenac club. Which all goes to show, take away the padding from the Garrison and what have you? You don't need three guesses.

The Gaels held the soldiers to a two-goal lead in the super-fast first period that supplied everything in the way of thrills, spills and high class hockey. It was a close period with both sides attacking continually, and the Queen's defence playing airtight hockey. But the pace set by the pros was too much for the lighter Queen's squad. In the second stanza the Gaels began to falter and despite heroic efforts by Lane and Hood, and great goal tending by Urie the Garrison swept into the lead. Macey, who until a week ago was a member of the New York Rangers, led with two goals and two assists. George Hood scored three. Total runs for and against will count in the Section playoffs.

Athletic Sticks are warned that Dec. 11 is the closing date for the Basketball and Hockey entries. No extension will be given.

ed on a pass from Len Lane for the single Queen's score early in the period, but from there on it was all Garrison.

With the exception of periodic breakaways by the Gaels, which McAtee (Frontenacs) in the Army nets took care of very handily, the play was in the Queen's end about 80% of the time. The defence battled furiously but to no avail, and Urie, in the goal, saw more rubber than a four-eyed inspector in a tire factory. He stopped the larger percentage of the shots and the ones that did beat him were certainly no fault of his.

The Queen's boys are offering no alibi, they were simply up against a far superior team. But when it comes to courage, and never-quit spirit, they shone with it. Even though hopelessly beaten they never slackened one bit, but fought with everything they had. Lane and Hood deserve special mention for their parts. They skated themselves right into the ice and battled all the way. The Gaels' spirit was really great. It's too bad that more of the students were not out to see it. They would have been proud of their team.

Lineups

Queen's: Goal, Urie; defence, Hood, Jamieson; centre, Lane; wings, Morrow, Hughes; subs, Kelly, Cameron, Rutledge, Routly, J. Hood, Van Camp.

Garrison: Goal, McAtee; defence, Nicholson, Mortimer; centre, Giesbrecht; wings, Catlin, Aikin; subs, Jesse, McNaught, Macey, Maundrell, Scrutton, Armstrong, Nichols.

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Thanks, Gals!

To my very many admirers, and especially to the 30 girls who played Sadie Hawkins to my Lil Abner, a very Merry Christmas and loads of love. My phone number is still 9172.

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BY DON MATHIESON

BY DON MATHIESON

Intro:

For the next few lines we'd like to run a few ad lib notes about the history of one of your favorite modern maestri, under the general heading, "Pioneers of Swingdom."

First Chorus:

JIMMY DORSEY — The "World's Greatest Saxophonist" became a professional in 1924, playing with *The Seranton Sirens*. By 1932, he had become a sideman, well-known in swing circles, and two years later he and Tommy formed the "Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra". Then their famous feud arose and Tommy left the band, while Jimmy took his boys out to the West Coast. There he became one of the biggest of big-name leaders, through his work on the screen and on the air. His band backed Bing Crosby on records, but his greatest fame came after he waxed *Amapola*, with a unique double vocal (Bob Eberle singing a slow chorus, then a speeded-up instrumental chorus followed by a swingy Helen O'Connell vocal), a style which he has used several times since. Almost by itself, this record raised him to the same status as little brother Tommy, who had also become "big-name" by hiring some of the highest paid musicians in the business as his sidemen.

Several original compositions, such as *Mood Hollywood*, *Beebe*, and *Dixieland Detour* have helped J.D. reach the pedestal of popularity upon which he stands today. This popularity is shown by the fact that his band drew \$60,000 into the till of New York's Strand Theatre in one week.

He made one great picture, *The Fleet's In*, this year, and is scheduled to make two more for M-G-M. (One is already before the camera—it's *I Dood It*, starring Red Skelton.)

Recently, Jimmy's feud with Tommy was ended, and the brothers, as partners, have founded a music-publishing house.

Jimmy Dorsey's theme, *Contrasts*, will always be a signal for the cats to start listening — for Jimmy has one of the finest bands of this year or any other year — he's really a "Pioneer of Swingdom".

Modulation:

Speaking of themes, let's listen to Woody, Herman's...

Second Chorus:

Down 303. Woody Herman:

—Blue Flame, *Fur Trapper's Ball*

(made in Autumn of 1941).

Woody's theme, the "A" side, voted one of the best waxings of last year, begins with a peculiar effect by the trombones. Then Woody's clarinet comes in for some fine solo work, followed by Steady Nelson's growl trumpet and Hy White's guitar. This is a fine blues-style number which ends on the most discordant minor chord this side of Shostakovich.

The flipover, *Fur Trapper's Ball*, is a steal from *Woodchopper's Ball*, which was stolen from *One O'Clock Jump*. Still, this pilfered piece is mighty fine — it contains good solos by Steady, Hy, Neal Reid (trombone), and, of course, Woody, as well as a couple of very familiar ensembles.

Foot-Notes:

While dial-twisting last Saturday evening, we heard Jimmy Dorsey on the "Navy Bulletin Board". Eberle sings as well as ever, and O'Connell mustn't have lost any of her charm — we judge by hearing those sailors.

"Georgian" Editor

(Continued from page 1)

remained under suspension up to the Students' Council meeting held Saturday, at which time his provisional suspension was ratified and his resignation asked for.

The editorial board was invited to attend the Students' Council meeting held Saturday, but voluntarily resigned.

The Students' Council, explaining its position, stated: "Without taking sides in any way in this issue, the Students' Council feels that articles of this nature have no place in a college paper... Our policy has been to foster friendly relations between the French-Canadians and the English-Canadians at all points. ... The regrets of *The Georgian* are particularly due to His Eminence, Cardinal Villeneuve and to Premier Adelard Godbout."

The managing editor of *The Georgian* said that the Council had refused a suggestion that a general student plebiscite on the issue be held. She added that student opinion favored Cronin.

With nine War Savings Certificates you can put a rifle in a Canadian soldier's hands. Keep it firing by providing bullets — at a quarter a dozen!

TEACHERS IN QUEBEC MAY SEEK FEDERAL AID

Montreal, P.Q.—(C.U.P.)—Professor John Hughes, head of the Department of Education at McGill University, stated in a radio broadcast recently that Quebec teachers will be forced to seek Federal aid, if the Provincial Government does nothing to help the salary situation.

In the broadcast, Professor Hughes said "If we want an efficient educational service, we must make up our minds to foot the bill... The matter brooks no delay. The crisis is upon us."

Present conditions make the task of the school teacher more important than ever, since wartime tensions and excitements increase the natural restiveness of adolescents. In many cases, the father being on active service and the mother busy in a munitions factory, home control is relaxed and problems of behavior arise.

Looking at the matter from the standpoint of public policy, Professor Hughes raised the question whether sufficient manpower and resources could be allotted under wartime economic conditions to maintain schools at a high level of efficiency. In dealing with it, Professor Hughes pointed to the alarming shortage of teachers.

In particular he emphasized that adolescent boys need the influence of male teachers, hence, "the very patriotism of our teachers that makes them enlist, may at a certain point tend to weaken the school's potential contribution to the war effort."

"Quebec Province pays teachers a minimum of \$400 per annum, and no war bonus," said Professor Hughes. "Our teachers leave teaching for better paid jobs, not from personal preference or greed for money, but under sheer economic pressure."

In conclusion, Prof. Hughes urged his listeners not to forget that "our civilization is based upon the solid foundations of the classics, the humanities and on religion." The menace, he said, was to the universities and the churches.

"We must guard these precious heritages," said Prof. Hughes, "in the interests of the future of our children, of Canada, of the Empire, and of humanity."

... And then there was the shy little miss who phoned a certain well-known friend of ours one night last week:

"Hello, are you going to the Dogpatch Drag Friday night?"

"No, I don't believe I am."

"O-oh, that's too bad! G'bye."

Maybe she wasn't so dumb, after all.

LOST

Pair of glasses in hard, brown case, Wednesday morning. Finder please phone Ruth Kinsella.

Buy 11 War Savings Stamps and you buy a sweater for a fighting Canadian!

Geo. Freed's Men's Shop

★

December 25th, 1942

... and another Christmas rolls around.

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SKI SLANTS

BY MARY PATERSON

A very important first meeting of the Ski Club will be held for anyone interested on Friday night 7 sharp in Convocation Hall. It will be short, and all skiers are urged to be present.

Inside Dope on Skiing

The following must naturally be regarded as hearsay.

Skiing is somewhat like golf in that one has long narrow implements to smash in the traditional way. In fact, skiing is a little like most everything, but the main thing about it is to keep the body in a balanced angle to the ground which one intends to cover because that is just what one is trying to do — cover ground — that is, of course, standing up. It is a bit confusing. At any rate, one has to keep one's balance — physical — and this is usually done on two feet. Things are likely to be shaky if only one foot is employed and where the other one is in that event is so much a purely speculative matter. Then there is the problem of not falling on either foot, which generally means one has met with a reverse of the form of a big stone or a tree or another kid, in which case (the latter) four legs are left dangling in the air or somewhere — and this is bad. If one doesn't decide to get up now (as he decently should) and this could end here) there are plenty of things he can do. A few contortions will land him on his back again (that enviable position) and from there on one is free to do the same thing all over again or something quite new. One thing is certain, anything can happen.

So let us skip the meantime and get off at the top of the hill once more. To get going in the first place, one has to slide forward by pushing one leg ahead of the other, then the other one ahead of the first (but for heaven's sake stop before going over the hilltop). This procedure may become a rut so it must just be kept in mind while one learns all the other things which go with it so that one doesn't just disappear into the distance doing that one movement. It is advisable not to use more than two poles and red ones are easiest to find when mislaid. Poling is simple — when one finally learns how to do it. Each hand and wrist are wound enough a little strap at the top of each pole, the other end having a sharp point which provides, however, a useful weapon in these wild woods. Its prime purpose, in fact, is to aid balance for it can be jabbed into the snow (for presumably there will be some, though I forgot to mention it — this time). Now our skier is ready to attempt the hill again so gives himself a shove off with his poles. He doesn't anything to lose really anyway because, being a beginner, he must be expected to know where he is going. Now the poles commence to trail out in the rear not like the ears of a spaniel galloping down the street. At least, the skier should have that same air of London. As he gathers a tremendous momentum he is suddenly conscious of the fact that between his feet (with the skis on them) and his body, stretch his legs, whose he has to do something with. His said knees seem to be turning and out abnormally, but before anything constructive can be done the whole contraption has subsided in a snowbank, and silence reigns. This is an introductory lesson, naturally measureless good can be gained from it. Perhaps after Christmas our skier will get up to the top of the hill again.

CHEMISTS TO HEAR MAJOR D. J. DEWAR

"Smoke Screens" is the subject of an address to be given by Major D. J. Dewar of the Chemical Warfare Division, the Department of National Defence, to the Queen's Students Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry. The speech will be given on Monday, December 7, at 4 p.m., in Gordon Hall.

Major Dewar obtained his B.Sc. and M.Sc. at Queen's, and in the following year received his Ph.D. in Chemistry at McGill University. Dr. Dewar worked at the National Research Council

and then took over the position of Director of Chemical Warfare in the army. He has spent several months overseas as a captain, where he studied the principles of modern chemical warfare.

On Monday, December 14, at 4 p.m., in Gordon Hall, the chemists will be addressed by Dr. Gallay on the subject "Some Modern Ideas on Long Chain Molecules." Dr. Gallay is on the Chemistry Research Staff of the National Research Council at Ottawa.

Patronize firms which advertise in the Journal.

MECHANICALS TO HEAR TALK BY TOOL-MAKER

Mr. Fred Schytte, chief engineer of Canada-Illinois Tools Ltd., will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The meeting will be held in Convocation Hall on Monday, December 7. The topic of Mr. Schytte's address will be "Broaching as Applied to Armament Manufacture."

Broaching in armament refers to the bore of a gun as well as to the rifling. The speaker will explain how the operations of

Cards by Straiton

Those who ordered Christmas cards by Straiton may obtain them at the Queen's post office.

New Vaccine Tested

Ithica, N.Y. (C.U.P.) — Testing of a new type of influenza vaccine of "great promise" on 2,000 Cornell University students and teachers volunteering as "guinea pigs" began recently.

The experimental vaccinations will be continued for two weeks. Two types are being used. One is described as "a new preparation of great promise," and the other as a "control."

Both have been used experimentally before but among small groups. The large-scale experiment is designed to test not only efficacy but also possible reaction variances.



Canadian Nickel

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TODAY... IN TORPEDO BOATS

As the pre-war speedboat roared past the buoy to a new record, the crowd cheered those daring sportsmen who risked life and limb. Little did they realize that new chapters were being added to the knowledge of technicians who made such speeds possible.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY KAY O'NEILL

Levana Meeting

The December meeting of the Levana Society will be held in Ban Righ Common Room on Wednesday, December 9, at 7.30. The speaker will be Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Dean of Women at McGill University. Miss Grace Campbell, author of the newly published best-seller *Thorn Apple Tree* will be present at the meeting. After the regular business, Levana will hold a reception for Miss Campbell and Dr. Roscoe in Ban Righ Hall.

Freshette attendance is compulsory and roll call will be taken. There will be a twenty-five cent fine for each meeting missed by a freshette.

Academic Gowns

There has been a noticeable slackening of enthusiasm in wearing gowns in the Arts Building. Coeds will note that there is a fine for this offence. The Levana executive requests all the girls of Levana to co-operate in preserving a tradition that has persisted at Queen's for many years.

MacDonnell House

Tea will be served, as usual at MacDonnell House this afternoon. Adeline Cochrane, contralto, will lead in the singing of French carols. All students who speak French are cordially invited to attend.

Air Force Dance

The co-eds who attended the Air Force graduation dance would like to thank their hosts of last night for a particularly enjoyable dance. The whole thing was exceptionally well organized and all the girls who attended it enjoyed it immensely.

Ban Righ Dance

A vote of thanks is due Jean Carmichael, convener of the Ban Righ Dance on Saturday last. The whole affair was run very efficiently. The decorations, which were the work of Louise Parkinson, were exceptionally clever and original (and incidentally a record was set when all decorations were present and all in one piece at the end of the dance). All in all the well known phrase, "a good time was had by all," describes the Ban Righ Sadie Hawkins Dance.

LOST

Blue Parker pen. Thursday morning. Finder please contact Bob Arbogast, 916.

McGill Students Issue Protest At Conscription Of Dr. Culliton

Principal James Petitioned To Plead For Professor Of Economics

Remains Adamant

Montreal (C.U.P.) — Outbursts of student protest have followed the announcement, made last week, that John T. Culliton, Professor of Economics at McGill University, had been drafted. Petitions addressed to Principal James seek the intercession of university authorities. So far, however, Dr. James is said to have made no comment, and to have refrained from taking any action.

Students claim that Dr. Culliton's work is essential, and express "shocked surprise" at the university's failure to obtain a deferment.

As feeling on the McGill campus became warmer, on Monday the Engineering building was hung with a banner 20 feet long and three feet high, bearing the words: "DRAFT JAMES — LEAVE US CULLITON". Believed to have been placed there by students in protest against the university's failure to act, the banner hung for some two hours until it was removed by a building attendant.

One observer remarked: "This shows that the students realize that the university as a whole is vital even in wartime, and should strive to protect itself from disruption of its activities by removal of its key men. We are very surprised that Dr. James has not seen this and intervened to retain such a well-known and popular instructor."

Dr. Culliton himself, who recently came into the limelight when he accompanied the McGill harvesters on their western trip, is reported to be "not averse to accepting the draft call, if such action is deemed to be in the best interests of the nation," but to be interested in continuing his work at the university if possible.

A recent Canadian Press report claims that before going to McGill, Dr. Culliton, formerly a lieutenant in the University of Saskatchewan C.O.T.C., was rejected on application for a commission both by the navy and by the army.

CHRISTMAS CARDS TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

Open House Saturday

There will be an Open House in Grant Hall on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Urge Policing

(Continued from page 1)
the University and not the A.M.S., the Committee pointed out.

The Committee desired to make it clear that in recommending the appointment of a non-student constable it was not reflecting in any way upon the merits of the present A.M.S. constables. It was felt merely that an older man, not a student, would be better able to handle the crowds of students.

BIOLOGISTS TOLD OF VITAMIN ASSAY

"The Microbiological Assay of Vitamins" was the subject of an address by Bill Perry at a meeting of the Biology Club held at the home of Dr. Curran last Monday evening. Mr. Perry, who has a B.Sc. from McGill and a M.A. in Pharmacology from Queen's, is a medical student at Queen's.

He stated that there are various ways, each with its own advantages and disadvantages, of determining the vitamin content of foods; namely, the chemical methods, the biological assay method and the microbiological assay method. In the first, the vitamins themselves, are isolated and tested by chemical means. The biological assay method consists of giving test animals food deficient in known vitamins and comparing the animals with those fed a diet with a sufficiency of vitamins. The recently discovered microbiological assay method employs the use of certain species of bacteria growing in a special complex medium. The turbidity of the medium and the products formed is compared with standard charts which give the test. The members of the "B" complex only can be tested in this way and these were fully dealt with by Mr. Perry.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Curran after which the meeting came to a close.

U.B.C. Pledges \$4,450

Vancouver, B.C. (C.U.P.) — Four thousand four hundred and fifty dollars was pledged by the University of British Columbia in the recent campus Victory Bond Drive. The greatest amount was pledged by Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which contributed \$2,000. The A.M.S. contributed \$1,000 of the total.

Steel helmets halt shrapnel. Invest your quarters in War Savings Stamps and save a Canadian soldier!

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FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1943

GRANT HALL

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1943

No. 21

90 PLUCKED ON FAILING EXAMS

Labor Department To Claim Non-Enlisted Science Grads

Engineers Will Be Placed Where Services Are Most Needed

Soliciting Banned

Graduating science students who do not enlist in the armed forces will automatically be placed at the disposal of the Minister of Labor, it was stated in an Order-in-Council issued November 24. The Minister will then place them in positions where their services will be of maximum value in the prosecution of the war. Graduates may be placed in civilian positions, or, if enlistments in technical positions in the armed forces are deemed inadequate, they will be taken in to these positions.

By this Order, it is a criminal offence for "any person, whether acting or pretending to act on behalf of the armed forces . . . to interview any science student, either before or after graduation, with regard to any employment, office or position, except with the consent of the Minister."

Artsmen Respond In Blood Campaign

A report on the progress of the A.M.S.-sponsored competitive blood donor campaign shows returns only from the Faculty of Arts. According to Dr. Boyd, who is in charge of the campaign, either Science and Meds have not responded at all or else they have failed to turn in the cards with information as to their name and faculty.

The A.M.S. urges both new and former donors to fill in these cards, as the Red Cross will present a bronze button for three and a silver button for six donations.

Points will be awarded the faculties for those members holding buttons, and additional points will be given for new donors.

Press Club

There will be a meeting of the Press Club next Monday evening, at which plans for the coming season will be drawn up. The executive hopes to arrange for refreshments and dancing after the meeting. Time and place will be announced later.

A.M.S. Regulates Dance Admissions

Cards To Be Issued For Ticket Buyers

Students and airmen will be issued with A.M.S. Cards entitling them to buy tickets to University social functions, it was decided at the A.M.S. meeting on December 7. No-one without one of these cards may purchase a ticket for a Queen's dance, although it is expected that some arrangement will be made so that grads may attend University functions.

Any student who lends his card to someone outside the University for the purchase of a dance ticket will be responsible for the conduct of that person at the dance in question. It is hoped that in this way only students, airmen and their friends will attend Queen's dances in future. This ruling will apply to all dances in the new year.

It was also decided at the December meeting on the recommendation of the Senate that Mr. Plumb of the Union should be appointed as assistant to the A.M.S. Constable at dances. The Executive expressed the hope that the two constables will be able to enforce the rules regarding carrying flasks and drinking in Grant Hall.

This action was taken as a result of the Dogpatch Drag held in November.

Annual Conference Of C.U.P. Held Here December 19-22

At the annual conference of the Canadian University Press, held here from December 19 to 22, the Journal played host to delegates from the *Varsity*, the *McGill Daily*, the University of Saskatchewan's *Sheaf*, the *Manitoba*, the *Western Gazette* and St. Francis Xavier *Xaverian*.

In conferring, the delegates followed the report of H. Dent Hodgson, former president of the Canadian University Press. This report resulted from Hodgson's recent tour of all College Papers which are members of the C.U.P. The problems of the C.U.P., its weak spots, as revealed in the report were studied and ways and means of improvement were instigated.

Wire Service

The C.U.P. wire service for handling news was rearranged to cope with technical difficulties leading to inefficiency and delay as well as difficulties of geographic location. It was felt by all delegates present that with co-operation and enthusiasm on the part of member papers the Canadian University Press could now handle news quickly and efficiently.

Student Interest

Another question facing the conference was that of creating greater interest among Canadian students in significant events other than those of their own individual camp.

CUP CONFERENCE
(Continued on page 6)

Journal Meets Grace Campbell, Writer Of "Thorn Apple Tree"

BY MARY PATTERSON

A very busy, popular and charming person is Grace Campbell, author of "Thorn Apple Tree," who spoke at a Levana meeting early in December. She said in her gracious way that public speaking was really not her field—though she often is called upon to take it—but she does love people. Mrs. Campbell assured us that seeing so many friends, old and new, was quite a thrill.

Being back at Queen's and Ban Righ, among the Levantes, brought back many fond memories of her own days here. She spoke with reverence and admiration of the academic gowns, which she has always considered most dignified; another indelible impression of Queen's life was

the "wiggly old exam table in Grant Hall," where she remembers deciphering so many troubling legends. One student, she remembered with a laugh, had "died of senior Latin."

Looking about the Common Room filled with co-eds, Mrs. Campbell claimed she felt "pretty ancient among the young fry," but added quickly as protests began on all sides—"just to be back is rejuvenating."

In her heart, Mrs. Campbell, the loyal Queen's alumna, has hoped that her sons will come to Queen's after the war. The two eldest are with the R.C.A.F. overseas.

Living at some time or other in almost every part of our coun-

GRACE CAMPBELL
(Continued on page 4)

Connell Receives Staff Appointment

Dr. Ford Connell was appointed as Head of the Medical Department of the Queen's University Medical School at a meeting of the Board of Trustees held during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Ford Connell had previously resigned as Acting Head of the same department—the resignation to take effect at the end of last term. The acceptance of Dr. Connell's resignation precipitated a mass protest by the Aesculapian Society which ended in the submission of a document to the University authorities presenting the students' point of view in requesting his retention.

The Aesculapian Society has expressed its approval of this appointment which, it is felt, will contribute greatly toward maintaining the high standard of tuition in the Clinical years.

University Plans Fine Arts Lectures

This term the University will sponsor a series of six lectures on fine arts, the theme of which will be elementary culture rather than involved detail. The aim of these lectures will be to present to the public a résumé of music, art and literature in such a way that the least informed may understand. This gives everyone in Kingston a chance to add to their elementary knowledge.

The lectures will be illustrated by slides and practical demonstration and will be given on Monday afternoons at 5:10 o'clock in Convocation Hall.

A cordial invitation to attend these lectures is extended to the general public and particularly to Queen's students. The lecturers, with one exception, are all Queen's professors.

ARTS LECTURES
(Continued on page 5)

Levana Losses Are Highest As 5% Of Students Withdraw

Journal Staff

The first Journal news lecture will be held in the office tonight at 7 p.m. Staff members are urged to attend, and anyone else interested in writing for the Journal is invited.

Measures Taken Following Issue Of Order From Ottawa

Instructors Asked

Ninety students who failed to qualify in their first term examinations have been asked to withdraw from the University in accordance with the Order-in-Council issued last term, stating that "any student will be suspended who fails to pass any term examination required by his university, unless such failure in the opinion of the school authorities, is due to circumstances beyond the control of such student, and that he should be permitted to continue his course of studies."

Of these, 56 were members of the Arts faculty, including 34 from Levana, 21 being freshmen. 25 Science students and nine Meds were also asked to leave. Of the 22 Artsmen suspended, nine were freshmen. In Science 11 out of 25 were freshmen. Four out of nine Meds were first year students. Failures totalled about five per cent of University registration.

Each student has been considered individually and in cases of doubt the instructors have been consulted.

Esqu To Reign On Friday Night

The Mad Medicos of '44 announce that once again they have prevailed upon Esqu Esquire to preside at their annual festivities on Friday night in Grant Hall. The title is "The New Year's Premiere"—and the Committee describes it as a chance to start the new year with a gay bang, to celebrate the reopening of school, and a chance to gloat over the passing(?) of exams.

To achieve all these objects, the

ESKY TO REIGN
(Continued on page 4)

Left Hand Corner

Two hundred and twelve students from Science, 32 from Arts and 12 from Meds left Queen's at Christmas after receiving their examination results, it was announced today by the registrar. It was also announced that engineering professor Getson had committed suicide, swallowing two cups of Lazonga's hot chocolate. He left the following note: "I used to have so much fun teaching the 200 boys in my class. Now there are only 21 left. They can't all be that dumb."

The registrar, in making her announcement, said: "Of course I'm sorry to see some of the boys

go, but think of the money me and my colleagues are going to save in income taxes. And we'll be able to fire a couple of professors, too. It's all working out for the best."

The colonel also seemed pleased: "Goodie, goodie!" he bellowed. "Now I won't have to salute so much on receiving days."

The adjutant took the news very hard. "I became so fond of some of those kids," he said, dumping a wastepaper basket full of dirt on his hair. "that it

LEFT HAND CORNER
(Continued on page 4)

Kenney To Play At Arts Dance; Dress To Be Informal For Men

On Friday night, January the twenty-second, the Arts At Home featuring Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen will be presented in Grant Hall.

Differing from the Arts Formal of past years, this January's dance is to be informal, in that men must dress informally. It is expected, however, that ladies will wear evening dress. This change was passed in the form of a resolution by the Arts Society at an open meeting on Monday, December the twentieth.

This is the third consecutive year Mart Kenney and his aggregation have appeared at the Arts' An-

nual At Home. Vocalists Judy Richards and Art Hallman will be seen and heard with the band. Because of his contracts at the Brant Inn at Burlington Mart came to Queen's on a Thursday night last year. Consequently, it is reported that the Arts Formal Committee feel particularly pleased at this year's Friday night date.

Ticket sales will be limited to two hundred couples only. Those wishing to attend are advised to reserve their tickets now by signing one of the lists posted in the

ARTS AT HOME
(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
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BERNARD WAND	ARTS EDITOR

Happy New Year

With our first issue of 1943, we wish all our readers a very happy and prosperous New Year.

The opinion has been growing in this nation and with some of our allies that 1943 will be a better year than our cause has yet seen. Some have even dared to prophecy that within these next twelve months we shall advance far along the road to final victory.

So, while extending our wishes, we also extend the hope that these prophecies and opinions will find their fulfilment. If this is not a victorious New Year, may it at least bring us near to a glorious victory and a just peace!

They Mean Business

It is painfully evident from the staggering casualty list issued after the Christmas examinations that the authorities really meant business when they announced their intention of ousting students who "seemed unlikely to succeed." In fact, the regulation was applied with a great deal more vigor than we expected.

This serves to strengthen our conviction that the University is bent on demonstrating that it is not merely serving as a haven for those who seek only its protection from more unpleasant tasks. There is now not the slightest doubt that any student who is to remain as such will have to measure up to a very high standard, and keep up to it.

And sorry though we are for those who have already lost their status, we remain convinced that the measure is a very sane one to apply during the war. The University must keep its good name.

Therefore we scarcely need to stress the fact that it is up to all students to do their best. This term they will have a long run at their studies and, in spite of the rather heavy social program, should have ample chance to prove their ability. Nobody should have to go short of fun; yet everybody should always remember that there is a serious job to be done, and that neglect of this job will mean dismissal.

Then it would seem that there is one New Year's resolution which will appear on the lists of a good many of our contemporaries—and rightly so. "This term," it will say, "I am going to work hard."

Prof. Walker

Professor Charles E. Walker of the Commerce department died after a short illness last month. He was a chartered accountant and a noted authority on accounting, and had written many text books on that subject. Many students were present at the funeral, for which examinations were postponed.

The Journal offers sincere sympathy to his family.

Marion Parkhill

To her many friends at Queen's it was a shock to learn that Marion Hutchinson Parkhill was killed in the train wreck at Alnonte. She graduated last year, one of the most popular members of her year. Shortly after graduation she was married to Lt. John Parkhill, the former literary editor of the Journal. Lt. Parkhill was seriously injured in the accident.

The Journal extends heartfelt sympathy to her husband and family.



TRAIN
TIME

"What track are you on, sir?"
"On the track of some Sweet Caps"

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Official Notices

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Junior Division open to competitors under 16 who do not qualify for major prizes.

Applications and musical compositions must reach the Selecting Board not later than March 1, 1943.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

Addington-Wallace

In the chapel of St. Mary's Cathedral on Tuesday, December 15, Brenda Swance, daughter of Dr. R. C. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace of Kingston, became the bride of Lieutenant Hiley William Dever Addington, of England.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gownned in blue crepe and wore a matching beret. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The attendant, Miss Beatrice Grant, wore a gown of yellow Kasha cloth with matching turban, and a corsage of Talisman roses. The groom was attended by Lt. Richard Bird, R.N.V.R.

Following the ceremony, at which only Mrs. Addington's immediate family and Col. and Mrs. Norman Leslie, uncle and aunt of the groom, were present, a reception was held at the Principal's residence.

At the station, naval officers of the Fleet Air Arm presented the couple with a handsome silver cigarette box.

At present Lieutenant and Mrs. Addington are residing in Moncton, New Brunswick. Mrs. Addington will return to Queen's when Lt. Addington leaves for England.

Tender Complaint from the Rear

O exam time is the most abominable I kin think of and a freshly-mimeued exam paper is something I hate the stink of.

and you, my friend, have you ever sat

looking anxiously at your watch for hours and hours and hours with one end of you vainly trying to think

while the other end is being made painfully flat

like pressed flowers?

at exam time professors complain that students forget all they ever taught 'em, but I submit that topside efficiency cannot exist

contemporaneously with a distressed baughtem.

and on each man of Science soon or late

dawns the significance of that term "undergraduate"

for until you are calloused sufficiently upon the ischials

it seems that they consider your education incomplete and superficial.

and in exams, no matter how you wriggle and twist

and sit halfway back upon your spine and squirm

the malignantly persists in staying hard and firm

as if to say "Aw nutz!" to tortured buttz.

so back into your seat you sink, love.

o, exam time is the most abominable thing I can think of.

« Included In "Who's Who" »



LEN LANE
A.M.S. PRESIDENT (SCIENCE)



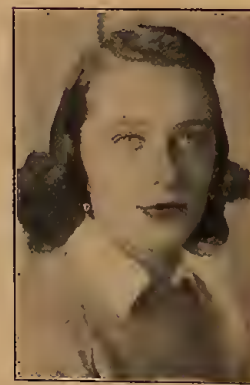
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SYLVA ROWLEY
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BEA GRANT
LEVANA JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE



JIM RICHARDSON
ARTS SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE



BILL YOUNG
FORMER A.M.S. TREASURER (MEDS)



KEN PHIN
JOURNAL EDITOR

Fourteen Queen's students were selected to represent the University in the 1943 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities", an annual publication listing and giving brief biographies of prominent students in several hundred colleges on this continent. Included were those pictured above, as well as: Pete Coin, noted athlete and president of Science; Fred Howatt, Meds junior representative and A.M.S. treasurer; Warren "Doc" Wilkins, president of the Aesculapion Society; Hugh Buchanan, Arts junior A.M.S. representative and Assistant Editor of the Journal; Wildo Baker, Levana president.

TUITION PROVIDED FOR MEN IN FORCES

Montreal (C.U.P.)—Since the outbreak of the war in the fall of 1939, Sir George Williams College has provided free tuition to its regular classes to all members of the armed forces who desired to attend. During 1939-40 and 1940-41 this service was a part of the educational work of the M.C.A. with the troops, which, during those years, emphasized the organization of special classes in uniform—in their barracks, at the Y.M.C.A., Red Triangle Club, and in Sir George Williams College. Latterly, this educational program has been concentrated in the college. Total attendance in these various classes since November, 1939, is 882 class hours.

The 200 members of the forces registered in classes of the college for this year are divided by units of the college as follows: Faculty of arts, science and commerce, 73; high school, 14; business school, 108; school of art, 8. The value of the courses for which they have registered (without charge) this year totals \$262.

Admits Aliens

(Continued from page 1)
Specifically to enter universities where, it was considered, they could best serve the interests of the community by furthering their education. Other friendly aliens, similarly released, are already being permitted to enter several other Canadian universities.

Maybe you heard about the fellow who decided to wear one of the new knee-length nightgowns to a baby party. She was waiting for her partner to call for her, and so when a knock came to the door she went out in the hall—redroom slippers, nightie, rags in her hand and all. The knock was repeated, so she shouted: "Well, come on in." The door opened slowly and a strange face appeared around the corner. In utter confusion, the co-edammered, "Oh, I was expecting someone else," and received the prompt reply, "Apparently," from the fast-disappearing head. (He was a freshman.)

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And it came to pass in the land of Queenz that great joy didst pervade all and the spirit of homecoming didst provoke many a welcome smile and hearty handshake. And great was the astonishment among the warriors of Sciencz to witness the return of Robbie the Bruce, Lewd Knapp (now betrothed to a maid of the Windy City — poor maid), High Hedley Henderson, and many another.

But an undercurrent of sorrow prevails because of the departures of many prominent warriors—yea, even Big Mike the Rogue, Peterberry (sigh) and Ross the Dine. And verily, tho' many warriors of Sciencz think lowly of the maids of Lephanta, great is the sorrow of many over the misfortune that befell Gypsy the Redheaded One and Nonic of the Northland. And many new wolves will be on the prowl for it is said that these fair damsels did keep many from running loose—yea, even a full score between them.

And bloody was the battle with the Fac — the slipstick and T-square proving of no avail against their slashing red pencils. Few were those that escaped unscarred and even John the Harvey was brutally bludgeoned on one occasion when in the Skirmish of Survey he was beaten into the second division.

But this sorrow only serves to heighten the joy of those who have returned and Clarke the J.L., Fred the Nite and Other do resolve on the day of Sun to revel in the cave of Roy York and when the smoke doth clear away from the overheated communication wires it doth develop that Clarke the J.L. hath engagement with a young maid (both of the city of Kin and of Lephanta — verily a powerful admixture) — who is known to be well guarded by Robbie the Bruce. Moreover, as the aforementioned Clarke the J.L., Fred the Nite and Other do approach the cave of Milady Milan who doth loom up in the dusk but Robbie the Bruce. And warm greetings are tempered by cold suspicion as J.L. doth hasten to explain his presence in the neighborhood and after all the hostilities are explained away (by blaming the whole situation on Other) the party adjourns to the Roy York. And a good time is had by all especially after the nervousness of J.L. is somewhat abated and verily Anglo-Spanish relations are strengthened by the actions of Other who is now feverishly occupied in mastering the intricacies of the Spanish tongue.

But the sands run out and we must be away. Adios senor's y senoritas.

Cheerful in Spite of Everything: The Men in Gold

We took a course in science
To learn to Engineer
But all we know is cusswords
And how to drink our beer,
And now we don't drink water,
And we hate to go to bed.
We are the men of Science,
We're the red hot men of gold.

We spent long years in Chem
Lab
We never worked at all,

Until they quit supplying
That side-shelf alcohol.
They stuffed our heads with civil
But each day we get more crude.
We are the men of Science,
The crudest of the crude.

The make us buy a slide-rule,
And T-square six feet long.
They hounce us out at Christmas.
And we sell them for a song.
No caution money refund,
We get a bill instead.
We are the men of Science
And we're always in the red.

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Post-War Reconstruction

By Samuel Henry Prince, M.A., Ph.D.,
Professor of Sociology, King's College;
Member, Panel on Housing, Committee
on Reconstruction.

Crisis is the door of reconstruction. The first six months after the war will be the zero hour for social advance. Post-armistice action must be quick and resolute or it will be worthless. All great shocks to mankind in human history have been followed by reactions. Once the war is over there will descend on the world a mood of moral fatigue and a tidal wave of materialism, and without wise and timely action all our high hopes and expectations will crash to the ground. Post-war plans matured now may prove the salvation of the country if carried out with courage immediately the smoke has cleared away. Even for the production of the plans themselves, this is the propitious time. Danger draws us all closer to one another. Controversy is stilled. Togetherness reigns. But while war unites people, reconstruction divides. With the danger psychology gone, the situation will change overnight. Divided counsels will be harder to meet than a foreign foe. If we blunder into the reconstruction period, we will blunder through it.

The post-war problem of the 40's will exceed in intensity those of the 20's, and call for long term planning and arduous preparation. While differing greatly in degree, and this will depend on the length and results of the war, post-war problems will not vary essentially in kind from those of World War I. The one new thing must be our determination to face them and not evade them as we did in the glorious twenties.

Two general types of post-war problems will confront us—the old pre-war problems which the war will have rendered more urgent and acute, and the special problems created by the war itself. Some of these will be immediate problems requiring emergency attention; others will be continuing problems which will be with us for a generation or more. To a large extent the conditions which must be confronted are already with us. It is anticipated that the present defense economy will continue for a long time to come with its lowered standards of living, its decimated incomes and its restrictions of free choice. Controls will not and cannot be suddenly released. We cannot hope for any great or early change in the post-war modus-vivendi.

Post-war-mindedness in Canada has become very pronounced in recent months. The Dominion Government has set up a complete organization of post-war planning machinery. Several of the provinces also are developing reconstruction committees, and even religious groups, educational, industrial and professional organizations have committees at work in the field.

Sweetbriar Sue

He: You know that gal I was out with last night?
He II: Yeah.
He: I found out she had a glass eye.
He II: Howja find out?
He: When I put my arms around her and squeezed, it lit up and said 'Tilt!'
—The Spartan.

Warm Shoulder

Beneath the stars he told his love,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat
It plainly showed for weeks.
—Utah State Student Life.

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It was a warm day and a dull case was before the judge concerning water rights; his honor had fallen asleep.

"But we must have water, my lord," thundered one lawyer so loud as to wake the judge.

"All right," he mumbled hastily, "but only a very little in mine."

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CURRENT COMMENT

BY BERNARD WAND

Ed. Note:—The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of the editorial board.

We have seen in the culture of a country an insight into its general social structure, for have we not accused the Germans of lack of taste, of lack of artistic creation and of their destruction of art? It seems, then, that a good indication of the strength of a society can be seen in its artistic endeavor. We are going to have to judge what our society will be like soon after this war. And it has been pointed out by this columnist that society without faith is stagnant.

There will arise, no doubt, many theories concerning what that society should be, and already we are seeing an internal struggle in Canada itself. There has generally been the tendency to argue in terms of Socialism and capitalism based by what seems almost mutual consent on economic terms. Some of us are disclaiming Socialism because of the values we might lose in accepting it and in doing so are ignoring those values which might be obtained. And many are accepting Socialism because "it's in the air."

However, it is unfortunate that Socialism is always being viewed from this economic point though there is no doubt that this is

mainly the Socialists' own fault. Indeed, it is the chief criticism against them that they do give an economic interpretation to events. But there is a cultural issue, too, and it is to this that we must now come.

I have just finished listening to Shostakovich's fifth symphony and there has come the realization that had he been born in America or in Western Europe it is hardly likely that he would have composed this music. It is not for us to say that this is a product of Socialism in action. But this should be noted, even profoundly considered: that in the field of music Russia has produced men such as Moszkowski, Shostakovich and Prokofiev, men who had a faith in an ideal, men who had a stimulus to provoke their genius. This is no argument for Socialism. It is merely an illustration that without positive purpose and without positive faith we shall not be able to attain anything but the mediocre bits of art that are falling to us from men trying to resuscitate old ideals or by men floundering in uncertain ones. Let us look at our society for a moment and ask what we have produced except some unintelligible music and a good deal of frustrated art. Even our literature flows with pessimism, and ranks with cynicism. Then let us be honest and ask ourselves why.

KEEP ARTS COURSES, DEBATORS CONCLUDE

Montreal, Que. (C.U.P.)—At a meeting of the Mock Parliament of McGill University, the Government was defeated by the Opposition on the resolution: "That Education in Arts Be Discontinued for the Duration of the War." The Government supporters were for the most part Engineers.

Speakers for the affirmative maintained that Artsmen were joining the University to escape the draft, and that "for the present all action must be directed to the common end of winning the war."

The Opposition replied: "Only about 6,000 Artsmen would be affected by the discontinuance of the study of Arts. If Science subjects alone are taught there will be no teaching of morals."

Following the debate the discussion was thrown open to the House.

First Prize, Light Verse

There was a professor
Who said to his class
That the harder they'd work
The better they'd pass.

He told them it once.
He told them it twice.
And now he's been drafted.
Ha ha ha ha ha.

—Varsity

"What did Gertie learn when she had to bail out of that plane and come down in a parachute?"
"She said she'd never go anywhere again without underwear."

It costs \$5.46 a day to maintain a soldier in Canada, and \$7.11 to maintain him overseas. That means you must pledge yourself to buy War Savings Stamps and Certificates regularly!

Grace Campbell

(Continued from page 1)

try, she left her native Glengarry for Queen's at the age of 16 and so she knows Canada pretty well. She has lived for some time in Regina, where she is active in church work and family affairs, but has yet managed to find time (at night mostly) to write short stories and her first novel. Mrs. Campbell explained that writing came easily to her because, mainly, it had always interested her, and because at Queen's she had received a fine grounding from Miss Gordon and Doctor MacNeill, whom she praised highly. It's hard to believe, however, that as a gold medalist she can truthfully and modestly pass all the credit to her teachers. "I find," Mrs. Campbell told the many who admired the apparent ease of style, "that writing is like turning on a tap—the trouble is to find time to do it."

When this interview took place (literally in the midst of a deafening volley of praise, introductions and cake with ice cream!) a Levana meeting was just over. Mrs. Campbell expressed her admiration of the manner in which the girls handled it and she listened with evident interest to Wilda Baker and Dr. Roscoe, of McGill, the guest speaker.

She had something to say to everyone and she captivated all by her sincerity. Mrs. Campbell left with us a feeling of pride that she was a graduate of Queen's.

Arts At Home

(Continued from page 1)

library or New Arts Building. Preferences will be given to Artsmen. Tickets may be bought at the Tech Supplies or from one of the following — Frank Nash, Walt Halliwell, Jack McNeill, John Straiton, Stew Webster, Bill MacKenzie or Frank Rutherford.

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

won't be the same without them. I'm going down cellar and eat worms."

Marjorie Blubber, Levana '44, was not at all perturbed when she heard the news. "I've still got the Fleet Air Arm," she said, giving her mink coat a fond pat. And as an afterthought, "The lucky dogs."

Dr. Ginscent of the Arts faculty had a nervous breakdown when he heard the news. "I don't know what I'll be able to do with my tutor now that there are 32 less essay writers in my class. She's such a lovely girl, too."

Berlin, Germany (DNB)—Adolf Hitler came out of hiding today and delivered one of his greatest and most encouraging speeches of the war. "I declare tomorrow a half holiday because the Queen's University crack regiment has been broken up. We can't lose now."

Tokyo, Japan (GNT)—Premier Tojo and Emperor Hirohito went on a three-day binge over the week-end when they heard that more than 200 veteran Queen's soldiers had left their regiment. "We ain't solly this time," quipped Tojo, as he chucked the Empress under the chin. "I'll wager Musso will be deucedly happy."

* Esky To Reign

(Continued from page 1)

Convenor announces that by special permission of the band's manager, Jimmy Yokum and his orchestra have been engaged. Mr. Playfair waxed lyrical as he exclaimed "For those who know Jimmy, this will be a refreshing surprise. For those who don't, a thrilling surprise is in store."

The Committee in charge promises that as in the past their dance will feature many "extras." Describing the "Anatoms Prom" of two years ago, and the Esquire Dance of last year, they said that all the features of these and many more will be present at Friday night's dance.

The decorations will feature the Esquire theme. The price is a dollar and a quarter.

Doug: Meet me at the Roy York at nine.

Dot: Say! That's a swell place.

Doug: It sure is and it's near where we're going.

Poem?

"D'ya know vy I'm noivons," said Hoinan.
"And vy I keep jumpin' and squoimin'?"

I'd stop if I could
But what is the good?
Because it ain't me—it's the voimen."

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This word appeared on a sign above the cash register in a restaurant. Mystified customers asked the cashier what it meant and were in turn asked:

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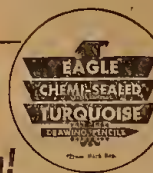
Prescription from a doctor:
"Wash your hands and face in morning and neck at night."

Wins Scholarship

Alexander Grant McLaughlin, Se. '46, is this year's winner of the Pipe Band Scholarship, the registrar's office announced recently. This scholarship has an annual value of \$25.

A soldier can't get along without water. Three War Savings Stamps will buy a water bottle.

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SPORTS ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

BY MOE POLOWIN

All regular readers and fans of the "hot-stove league" will scratch their heads and wonder at the unfamiliar ramblings that appear here instead of sports, but a sad thing has happened—Annabelle Jerkinkle is no longer with us.

The athletic set-up for promotion of inter-year activities has been shot full of holes. In fact, with the exception of Bobby Seight (who doesn't write exams, but sets them), there are no longer any student directors. Bill (Cooch) Lemmon, who was wont to roam this page at will, lost out in the over-time, and when last seen was softly crying into his beer.

Lionel Morris, who was in charge of the swimming pool, is now paddling in strange and distant waters due to a complete lack of interest on the part of the faculty in things natatorial.

Charlie Hicks is back gracing the A.B. of C. office after his long sojourn in K.G.H. He is looking very well and we hope he doesn't have too much trouble reorganizing the athletic situation.

From this corner it seems that the only logical system for the survival of inter-year and inter-faculty sports is to hire a full-time director who is not eligible for military service. This does not mean that there is dissatisfaction with the work done by Bobby Seight, but he is a busy man, what with his work at K.C.V.I., and cannot handle all aspects of University athletics. His two assistants were the aforementioned Bill Lemmon and Lionel Morris, and we know what happened to their studies, but from our experiences—we'd rather buck the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame.

The gymnasium takes on added military mood with the building of beaverboard walls just back of the two main hoops on the basketball floor. These extend the width of the gym and will provide extra sleeping quarters for members of the air crew who are replacing the radio locator flights.

We would like to caution those enthusiastic hoopers who ride in for a lay-over at full steam. Those who are swept away by their zeal and excitement will likely find themselves chinning the upper bunk of a double-decker steel cot, to the surprise and consternation of its unsuspecting occupant.

If the invasion keeps on there won't be enough room for a fast game of ping-pong.

TECHNI-COLUMN

BY FRANK POLLARD

Various aspects of the Canadian manufacture of explosives was the subject under discussion at a recent meeting of the Chemical Engineers Club. Talks were given by two final-year students who have been working in D.I.L. plants during the summer.

J. S. Nettleton, speaking on "The Manufacture of Tetryl," outlined with the equations and flow diagrams the stages through which this highly efficient detonator is processed from its initial formation in a nitrator to its final storage in barricaded magazine provided with 12-foot walls.

"Tetryl," which is used as a booster for T.N.T., replacing the more expensive and bulkier lead oxide and fulminate of mercury, is to the chemist trinitrophenyl-methylamine and its production is essentially one of nitrating commercial dimethylaniline. As its immediate nitration by nitric acid is a violent exothermic one, the dimethylaniline is dissolved in four per cent sulphuric acid to the formation of complexes, probably sulphates, in which form it is less explosive in its action with nitric acid.

Through successive steps from the sulphonor to the nitrator, to the refinery where the "tetryl" is distilled from acetone, Mr. Nettleton traced the raw materials through their various reactions, emphasizing the necessary precautions at all intervals that must be taken with "tetryl" to obviate premature explosion.

The standards of purity laid down by the War Purchasing Board necessitate the most rigid control analysis which is finally checked by government analysts. The presence of 0.002 per cent of certain impurities increases the danger of premature explosion to the point where the "tetryl" is considered unfit for use and must be reprocessed.

Mr. Nettleton regretted his inability to pass around samples of "tetryl," T.N.T., dinitrophenol, anitrol and a 20-mm. shell in which some of these explosives are used, as he had wished. These products are of more or less secret nature.

After a short discussion period the group then heard T. S. Ster-

ling deliver an address on "Acid Analysis" which he supplemented by demonstrating the latest procedure of analysis of H_2SO_4 and HNO_3 nitrating mixes.

As most of our explosives are and always have been dry nitrates, it is not unusual that industrial chemical operations in their manufacture should require large quantities of nitric acid with strong dehydrating properties. The cycle of the plant acids: raw acids received, butting acids, spent acids and residual acids, was carefully gone over in detail and percentage specifications explained at every step.

For many specifications Mr. Sterling explained only total acidity is required but for others the percentage of H_2SO_4 and HNO_3 in the mix is a necessity. Plant needs of 140,000-150,000 pounds of acid per hour rendered obsolete the removal of the HNO_3 by fining and its percentage of the composition found by difference.

A new method requiring a mercury-filled absorption chamber and utilizing the fundamental principles of gas analysis was demonstrated by Mr. Sterling on a reasonable laboratory facsimile. The process requires the vigorous shaking of the sample by hand with about 20 pounds of mercury from one to six minutes but reduces the time of analysis several hundred percent.

C.O.T.C.

Notice to Fourth-Year Medical Students

All medical students who have just entered the fourth year must continue their military training throughout the present term, based on the syllabus of the Advanced R.C.A.M.C. Training Centre. This syllabus includes map reading, protection against gas and organization.

All fourth-year medical students will report for parades with their regular platoons until further notice.

W. H. AGNEW, Captain, Adjutant, Queen's Univ. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Valentine tanks cost \$75.00. You can keep them running by providing plenty of ball-bearings at 20 cents each. Buy War Savings Stamps and Certificates regularly!

Polish Refugee Studied In Warsaw

Winnipeg (C.U.P.)—Theodore Schwartz, a refugee from Poland, now a student in Engineering at the University of Manitoba, in an interview with The Manitoban recently, told of life at the Warsaw Academy where he received a degree in 1938.

The Academy of Warsaw was government subsidized and students who had no financial backing and who sought culture and knowledge attended it.

Schwartz said, "The students wanted knowledge, so that as enlightened people they might use it to break a definite trail for society through and out of this chaos." Their life was hard. Black bread was their food. White bread or any liquid other than water was an almost unthought-of luxury. Most of the students worked their way through college as teachers or watchmen. Schwartz earned his way by teaching.

In politics students of Europe are not as complacent as they are in Canada. "They did not trust politics to politicians, nor their political economy to their professors," Schwartz said. The greatest friction on a European campus was caused by the diversity of student politics. Even their fraternities were influenced. They were not labelled by Greek letters but rather by a political platform.

As antagonism occurred against political groups in Poland signs of unrest were first seen among the students. Riots were not uncommon and lectures became battle scenes with knives, clubs and steel-gloved hands impressing views. Not an exam was at stake, but lives were put in the balance daily.

To Canadian students, this travelled young man says: "The enemy is destroying culture in Europe; the intelligentsia are being eliminated. In this new world, a haven for the scholar, students must strive to maintain the knowledge and culture provided in a free land. 'Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers!'"

Arts Lectures

(Continued from page 1)

These lectures, which will not be broadcast, are scheduled to be given as follows:

January 25: Painting—Mr. André Bieler.

February 1: Color Photography—Dr. E. E. Watson.

February 8: Music—Dr. F. L. Harrison.

February 15: Drama—Dr. William Angus.

February 22: The Poetry of the Present War—Dr. G. H. Clarke.

March 1: Canadian Cities and Reconstruction—Professor E. R. Arthur—University of Toronto.

According to a column in the "Varsity": "There's a prof. on the campus who likes to tilt back in his chair while lecturing, and just as his mother told him, or should have, when he was a lad, he occasionally comes down with a most disastrous-sounding crash. On these occasions he turns to his horror-stricken students, saying, 'You'll have to get used to this: I do it all the time.' Just doing his daily dozin'!"

Patronize merchants who use Journal advertisements.

From one of the American schools comes this tale of party politics:

Teacher: Who gave us this beautiful school?

Pupil: President Roosevelt.

Teacher: Who keeps the roads so nice?

Pupil: President Roosevelt.

Teacher: Who made the trees and flowers grow?

Pupil: God.

Voice from rear of room: Throw out that d—!* Republican.

Patronize Journal advertisers for high quality merchandise.

Correspondence

"Dear Dad: Guess what I need most of all? That's right. Send it along. Be\$! wi\$he\$. Your \$on, Tom."

The father replied—"Dear Tom: Nothing ever happens here. Write us aNOther letter aNOn. Jimmy was asking about you Monday. NOW we have to say goodbye. He must have had college experience."

A suit of warm army underwear costs \$2.30. Ten War Savings Stamps will more than do it. Buy them regularly!

A Happy and Victorious NEW YEAR



NEW YEAR'S DAY is one among many, but OUR HEARTFELT WISHES include EVERY DAY OF 1943! Here's to YOUR HEALTH AND PROSPERITY... and to a SPEEDY VICTORY.

RESOLVED...

TO MAKE TWEDDELL'S HEADQUARTERS FOR CLOTHING AND FURNISHING NEEDS



Man, that's the best New Year's resolution you've ever made! And it's one all men should make, as TWEDDELL'S REPUTATION built since 1870 on fair dealing... better quality... greater value... at moderate prices, has made TWEDDELL'S the best store for men in Kingston.

O'COATS

The greatest array of smart, warm overcoats, tailored of better quality British overcoatings by SOCIETY BRAND and other leading Canadian manufacturers. Styles for men and young men, moderately priced from \$24.50 to \$65.00.

SUITS

Every style, color and pattern in the largest stock of young men's and men's suits. All are tailored to Tweddell's rigid high quality standards of imported English fabrics. Moderately priced at \$27.50 to \$45.00.

OTHER ITEMS

Tweddell's proudly present for your buying approval, the largest, most up-to-the-minute stock of furnishings in the city. Shirts, ties, socks, gloves, scarves, etc., of nationally advertised renown, at moderate prices. ALSO THE LARGEST STOCK OF HATS, including La Salles at \$3.95, Kensingtons at \$5.00, Brocks at \$6.00 and Stetsons at \$7.50.

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAYS

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Warning to Bachelors:

You can never find one that looks like the lingerie advertisements.

"How did you happen to marry?"

"Same old story. Started out to be friends and later changed our minds."



FOR 64 YEARS —
THE STUDENTS'
FAVORITE SHOE
SHOP

178 WELLINGTON STREET

Phone 9756

Patronize firms which advertise in the Journal.



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye Trouble Consult

R. ARTHEY, R.O.
Optometrist and Optician

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

HALIBUT LIVER

OIL

CAPSULES

50's 69c

100's 98c

AUSTIN'S Drug Store

100 PRINCESS STREET

LEVANA NOTES

A brand new year and a lot of brand new resolutions. . . . After the recent blitzkrieg from the faculty, most people's "I resolves" probably concern work . . . and incidentally an all-time record will undoubtedly be set if any ambitious soul actually does any scabbing in January, which is, or always has been, the social month.

Levana Formal

It is sincerely hoped that every co-ed has made an iron resolve to attend the Levana Formal at the end of January. This year's Formal is expected to come up to the standard set in former years . . . and what more can be said than that? Convener Audrey Hollis and her efficient committee have plans already well under way for this highlight of the social season. So why wait? Now is not too soon to get your date for the Levana Formal.

First Aid

A course in First Aid will again be compulsory for all first-year students in Levana. Students in upper years are urged to take the course if they have not taken it formerly. Details concerning times and place will be announced in a later issue of the Journal.

Happy New Year

Wilda Baker, president of Levana, and Sylvia Rowley and Bea Grant, Levana representatives on the A.M.S., wish all the returning members of Levana a very happy new year and a successful term. To those unfortunate who are not returning they all wish every success in any new ventures undertaken in 1943. And so to all . . . Best wishes for a very happy new year.

Guild To Produce Three-Act Farce

Arsenic and Old Lace will be presented by the Drama Guild in Convocation Hall on January 19, 20, 21.

This three-act farce is now completing its third year on Broadway, and was recently on tour in Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal. According to *Life's* review, the author bestows the most unique hobby on his otherwise usual heroines, the hobby—murder. The heroines are two sweet, sympathetic old ladies. Their nephew—a homicidal maniac—is the part played by Boris Karloff in the Broadway production. A second nephew, a moron, thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, with the many appropriate uniforms and bugle calls, while a third nephew, a dramatic critic, is torn by his discovery of his aunts' murders and the love of his fiancée.

Although some rehearsals were held before Christmas, intensive work is required if the play is to be presented as scheduled.

Dr. William Angus is directing the play, while Henri Knepler will produce it.

CUP Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Feeling that "sectionalism" was the greatest enemy of the C.U.P., delegates discussed many projects it was hoped would effectively combat it. That greater attention should be paid to all inter-varsity affairs and to the activities of distinguished graduates was deemed essential. The possibility of a syndicated cartoon was discussed, and feature columns of national interest were considered.

National Advertising

The handling of national advertising by the C.U.P. as a means of raising funds was discussed as a project of some possibilities.

Other means of raising funds and the equalization of wire costs among the members were also questions which provoked considerable thought and discussion at the conference table. Methods of increasing relationships with American college papers and the admission of French language papers in Quebec were planned.

Delegates

Representing the *Sheaf* at the conference was Don Gardner, editor; *The Manitoban* was represented by Grenville Yeo, C.U.P. Editor; the *Gazette* by Elizabeth Galbraith, editor; the *Northern* by John Langlois, editor; the *McGill Daily* by Bob MacIntosh, C.U.P. Editor. The Varsity delegation consisted of Michael O'Mara, Editor and President of the C.U.P.; Harriet Leigh-Mallory, C.U.P. editor; Edgar Simon, managing editor; Vern Lang, Marian Jack Salter, Jean Southworth and Mary McKeown. Representing the *Queen's Journal* were Ken Phin, editor; Brock Mordy, managing editor; Doug Wilson, news editor; Bolton Slack, business manager.

CORNELL CO-EDS CARE FOR REAL, LIVE BABY

Ithaca, N.Y. (ACP)—A three-month-old baby brought excitement to a dormitory at Cornell University, where five girls are taking a five weeks' course in the care of a ten-room house and a baby.

Mickey is a cute little fellow who seldom cries, but gurgles happily to himself in his carriage. His hair is medium dark, and he smiles from ear to ear at the appearance of a newcomer. The girls have planned a schedule to fill Mickey's day with all the activities of a normal baby. He has five feedings, a bath, plenty of sleep, time in the fresh air, and a play period. In the afternoon Mickey plays on a mat with his rattle, and this term he has accomplished the act of rolling over!

In preparation for Michael's arrival, Miss Scott's clothing class made and bought some of his clothes.

Every time you lend your money with interest for a War Savings Certificate you buy two hand grenades for a Canadian soldier. You buy them so he can throw them!

A.M.S. Sanctions Red Cross Ball

A Red Cross Ball will be held on Saturday, January 23, it was decided at a regular meeting of the A.M.S. executive in December. Similar dances will be held in Universities across Canada on that week-end.

The proceeds of the dance will be donated to the Levana Red Cross. The executive suggested that a member of Levana approach the Kingston Red Cross for permission to use the Red Cross name for the dance. The A.M.S. will appoint a convener at a later date so that plans may be started for the function.

At the same meeting Margaret Cutten, Arts '43, approached the A.M.S. requesting that the International Student Service Drive for funds this year be made part of the Student War Effort. Since the members felt that the I.S.S. did not directly benefit the war effort it was decided that a Queen's Branch of the I.S.S. might be formed but their annual drive for funds would not be made under the auspices of the A.M.S. The executive assured Miss Cutten, however, that the A.M.S. would supply moral support during the drive.

Lyle Woodside, Editor of the *Tricolor*, approached the A.M.S. regarding reduction of expenses for the Year Book. The executive approved Mr. Woodside's suggestion that 35 pages be eliminated in this year's edition, and that John Straiton's line-blocks be used for faculty title pages. These two changes will reduce the cost of the *Tricolor* \$100.00.

By a unanimous vote, Dean Matheson was elected honorary president of the A.M.S. for this year.

Ottawa Meeting To Concern Arts

Authorities representing Canadian universities will meet in Ottawa on January 9 to confer with representatives of the Department of Labor and the Selective Service. Dr. Wallace, Dr. McNeill, Colonel Earl and Dean Matheson will represent Queen's.

"The main topic of discussion will be the role of the Arts faculties in war time," Dr. Wallace said in a statement to the *Journal*. He pointed out that the position of Science and Medical students has been clarified.

This conference was instigated by the universities themselves. All Canadian universities were anxious to make the maximum contribution to winning the war. At the University of Toronto, the recommendations of the recent student-staff conference will not be issued until after the conference at Ottawa.

The Canadian University Press will have a correspondent in Ottawa for the conference. His reports will appear in later issues of the *Journal*.

Patronize *Journal* advertisers for high quality merchandise.

Women vs. Newspapers

They have forms. They both include bold face type. They always have the last word. Back numbers are not in demand. They have a great deal of influence.

They are well worth looking over. They carry the news wherever they go.

If they know anything they usually tell it. They are never afraid to speak their own minds. Some types are black, some are quite green.

Steel helmets halt shrapnel. Invest your quarters in War Savings Stamps and save a Canadian soldier!

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Welcome to Queen's . . .

COLLEGE SHOES

IN SMARTEST STYLES — FOR LADY AND GENT STUDENTS

TANS AND BLACK BROGUES

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START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

THE NEW YEAR'S PREMIERE WITH

JIMMY YOKOM and his ORCHESTRA

Friday, Jan. 8, in Grant Hall

1.25 per couple

Dancing 9-

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, Queen's Library

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943

No. 22

F. A. Knox To Give Address On Postwar Money Problems

Student Of Banking, Prof. Knox Is Graduate Of Queen's

Speaks Tuesday

Postwar monetary problems will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Professor Knox to the Commerce Club in Ban Righ Common Room, Tuesday, at 7.30 p.m. Professor Knox came to Queen's as a veteran of the First Great War, and graduated in the early twenties, specializing in economics and history. Then he went to the University of Chicago, where he made a study of the international balance of payments under Professor Viner. At this time Professor Knox also started a special study of monetary theory, which subject has been of great interest to him.

In 1933, Professor Knox appeared as a witness before the Royal Commission on Banking and Currency in Canada. In 1938-39 he served as a member of the research staff of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations. For the past year he has served as a special research assistant to the Department of Finance in Ottawa, at the same time continuing with his duties at Queen's.

Queen's To See "Funniest Play"

Arsenic and Old Lace, said to be one of the funniest plays ever written, will be presented at Queen's for the first time in Kingston, January 25, 26 and 27.

Actual figures prove that thousands have seen this play. Now including its third year on Broadway, it ran fifty weeks in Chicago, and thirty weeks in Boston. Three professional companies are now touring the U.S.A. One of these companies recently visited Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and other Canadian cities. It is expected that they will return shortly to Toronto, where the play was exceptionally popular, for two more weeks.

Hollywood bought the film rights for \$250,000 plus a large

DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity To Expel Low-Grade Students

A. B. Fennell, registrar of the University of Toronto, said today that when the university senate meets on Friday "undoubtedly there will be submitted to it the names of several students whom the various faculty and student councils consider undeserving of military deferment."

The president of the University of Alberta announced yesterday that the names of 75 students who failed to pass Christmas examinations have been turned over to the war services board but that the students will be allowed to remain at the university until they have received their call-up notices. Between 80 and 100 University of Manitoba students who failed also are liable for compulsory service.

The U. of T. registrar said there was "no formal set of term examinations throughout the university at Christmas."

"We do not attach the same importance to Christmas reports as do other universities," he said. "However, the various faculty and student councils are asked to submit

VARSITY STUDENTS

(Continued on page 5)

HOWATT TO STEP UP TO VICE-PRESIDENT

Fred Howatt, present junior Medical representative on the Alma Mater Society executive, will move up this month to replace Irwin Bean, graduating senior representative and A.M.S. vice-president, the executive decided at a recent meeting.

Now filling the post of treasurer, to which he was elected last November, Howatt enters his final year as the acceleration of courses brings about the graduation of Meds '43. As a member of the graduating year, Mr. Bean will leave the vice-presidency to his junior colleague after the next meeting.

The executive also ruled that the office of Treasurer, given in the election to the junior Medical man,

FRED HOWATT

(Continued on page 5)

Campus Opinion Poll Shows "Mrs. Miniver" Favorite Movie

Mrs. Miniver was chosen as the motion picture of 1942 by 54% of those students queried by the Student Opinion poll. Greer Garson received 48% of the votes as the best actress, while Walter Pidgeon was chosen as the best actor with 34%. Both stars received the vote for their work in *Mrs. Miniver*. The other votes were distributed widely over many other pictures and actors, few receiving more than two or three per cent of the vote cast.

How Green Was My Valley and *The Pied Piper* were tied for second position in the motion picture standing, each receiving 12% of the vote. It might be noted that strictly speaking, *How Green Was My Valley* was not eligible, as it was issued in 1941. *The Magnificent Ambersons*, produced by Orson Welles, was next, with 6%. The next position was a three-way tie, *Woman of the Year*, *King's Row* and *Now Voyager* each receiving 4%. *Road to Morocco* occupied the lowest position with 2% of the vote.

Bette Davis took second position as the best actress with 18% of the vote, while Paul Muni took second position among the men with 22%. Katharine Hepburn was third among the women with 14%, while Joan Fontaine was fourth with 10%, and Hedy Lamarr and Myrna Loy tied for last place with 2% apiece.

Among the men, Gary Cooper was third with 14%, Monte Woolley fourth with 12% and Donald Crisp was fifth with 10%. George Sanders took sixth place with 6%, while Cary Grant came last with 2%.

More than 50 students and professors took part in the poll.

ARTS - YES OR NO ?

Tomorrow a conference which may well decide the fate of the Arts Faculty begins in Ottawa. High ranking officials of this and other universities, cabinet ministers, army and selective service officers will be attending this meeting. It will be their task to weigh the value of Arts courses and to discontinue them for the war's duration if they consider them not valuable enough.

The Case Against —

The *Journal* has felt, along with the University authorities, for some time that the status of Artsmen should be clarified. We feel that the government should make an announcement regarding Arts as soon as possible. If Arts courses are to be abandoned next year the government should say so immediately and give reasons for its decision. Will the decision be made because the study of the humanities is useless in wartime? Are six thousand Artsmen needed to bolster an army of 350,000 men? Is the government acting because the public demands equality of sacrifice? Is Arts a haven for draft-dodgers, wealthy sons, and men only fit to take a "luxury" course? If not, what are the reasons for Arts faculties being closed? These questions should be answered, for they will be asked.

— And In Favor

On the other hand, if this conference decides to allow men to continue their Arts studies the government also should make known its reasons immediately. Are Artsmen so valuable in peacetime that they can be allowed to continue their courses during war? Are Artsmen, as able thinkers and leaders, valuable enough as administrators and officers to be allowed to continue their courses during a war? Are 6,000 Artsmen to take precedence over boys who could not afford to go to college and had to go to war? These are questions which are being asked all the time, and we suggest the government answer them. It reaches a far larger audience than do the universities.

We reiterate that the government is defeating a purpose if it allows students to continue their studies in Arts without telling the public why. It has been very willing to inform the public that engineers are valuable to the war effort because modern war needs technicians, that medical men are needed because modern war needs doctors to minister to the wounded. But for three and a half years Artsmen have been allowed to continue their courses and the government has never announced why. It has looked for a long time as if there is no real reason for a student to study the humanities in wartime, that an Artsman is of no value whatsoever except as a soldier, that—in fact—they are living on borrowed time, thanks to a soft-hearted government. Such beliefs are not right, are not based on truth; and the government is certainly partly to blame. For almost four years it appears to have been hiding the fact that Artsmen are allowed to stay at universities; indeed it seems to be ashamed of the fact. If it is ashamed there is only one course open: the immediate elimination of all Arts faculties in Canada. If it is sincere in its belief that a studying

ARTS—YES OR NO?

(Continued on page 2)

President Of A.M.S. Explains Plan Of Issuing Dance Cards



PRINCIPAL WALLACE who leads the Queen's delegation to the Ottawa conference tomorrow. The conference may decide the fate of the Arts faculty in wartime.

Deplores "Public Dances" In Grant Hall Under Old System

"Students Responsible"

In a recent interview, Len Lane, president of the A.M.S., stressed the urgent need for capable supervision of Queen's year dances. "In order that we, as students of Queen's, may be able to enjoy our most popular form of entertainment," said Mr. Lane, "it has been thought advisable, following meetings of the Social Functions Committee and of the A.M.S. executive that some measure be adopted to ensure that Queen's dances retain their unsullied reputation."

"It should be pointed out that Grant Hall is becoming more and more a public dance hall for the people of Kingston, and while some of us may find no reason for objection to this, we should realize that as university students we are open to censure in these times. Hence, as long as we continue to hold our dances open to all, we are responsible."

A.M.S. DANCE CARDS

(Continued on page 4)

Press Club Plans Sleigh Ride, Dance

The Queen's Press Club, at its first meeting of the term, plans to hold a combined sleigh-ride and dance on Saturday, January 10, one week from tomorrow. There will be no meeting during the earlier part of the week, as was announced in the last issue of the *Journal*.

Though according to the executive, plans are not yet complete, it is expected that the party will leave the University grounds sometime during the late afternoon for Wolfe Island. Arrangements are being made to hold supper and a short dance there.

Expenses will be covered partly by Press Club funds and partly by means of a small charge.

Wyatt MacLean, secretary of the Club, has urged that members who intend to go on the party get in touch with him or with Ken Phin, *Journal* editor, as soon as possible.

The Press Club executive has also stressed that membership and attendance at such parties as this are open to all students, male or female, of any faculty, who are interested in doing any work for the *Journal*; and that the only obligation is the payment of a fifty-cent annual fee.

Esquire Dance To Open Season

Tonight Meds '44 opens the new year with its final ring, as Esqy presides again with Jive-along Yokom's swingy dance band. Grant Hall will be decorated in true Esquire style, and many of the features of past years will again be shown, along with many new "extras" to please the dance fans. Pete Playfair, the convener, describes this as being an excellent opportunity to limber up and get into the swing of the New Year. When interviewed by a staff reporter, a Queen's swing fan said, "Queen's can look forward to an evening of good music and a swell time." The committee regards itself as being extremely fortunate in obtaining Kingston's leading orchestra, when it is remembered that it has a steady engagement in the city. The price is as usual: \$1.25.

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

What's His Name?

He was born in Washington, D.C., on April 29, 1892. He is one of America's most prolific composers as well as an outstanding arranger and pianist. He has been married twice and has one son who plays several instruments and is also an adept arranger and composer. His orchestra has been recording on the Victor and Bluebird labels since 1927 and will play its first concert in Carnegie Hall on January 23. That same orchestra played a one-nighter in Kingston on January 6. What's his name? That's right — it's Edward Kennedy Ellington, familiarly known as

"Duke"

Profile of a Style

Duke Ellington formed his first band 20 years ago, and even then was developing a style — a style which has caused critics to acclaim his the "only big band left truly representing good jazz" and the "most consistently excellent band" in the States. That style is a unique one — the Duke's music is written for the boys in the band, rather than for their instruments. Each man takes the framework of chords, as Rex Stewart, for example, takes "Boy Meets Horn", and improvises

THE WOODSHED

(Continued on page 4)

Left Hand Corner

The Library begins a new lease on life next Monday, January 11, when a new set of rules, announced yesterday by the librarian, come into effect. These new rules were revised by a frantic library staff because only half as many students are using the library as in former years.

"I don't know what's wrong," said the Librarian, biting his finger-nails in agitation. "The boys and girls just aren't using the library like they used to. Only twelve (12) books weren't returned last month, and we collected just \$19.55 fines from students who took

books from the reserve shelves away from the library. Our girl librarians aren't getting dated up as much as usual and are threatening to conduct a sit-down strike. We just had to do something."

The rules as outlined by the librarian have been drastically changed "in order," as he mutters, "to make the library an attractive meeting place for the youngsters who think the college is a staid old place." Following are the new rules:

(1) Smoking will be encouraged in the reading rooms. Attractive

LEFT HAND CORNER

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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ARTS - YES OR NO?

(Continued from page 1)

Artsman is valuable during war there is only one course open: it should say so and give explicit reasons. It seems to forget that the majority of Artsmen are just as conscientious and patriotic as the next fellow and are getting rather tired of being called slackers by a public which is equally sincere, but uninformed about the Arts situation. Men in Arts feel that they have a place in the war effort staying where they are but they do not feel they have the active support of the government because the government has yet to take a definite stand.

No Leniency Wanted

While we sincerely think an Artsman should be allowed to continue his courses in wartime because of his value in peacetime, this editorial is by no means a plea for leniency to the men who decide Arts fate at the conference tomorrow. We are not going to beg that Canada's Arts faculties be allowed to live just because Arts in almost every other United Nation has not been allowed to die. Nor are we going to point a righteous finger at it and say: "Remember that nearly all our democratic leaders are Artsmen." It knows these arguments by heart.

Arts and Democracy

If, however, there was anything we would like to say to the men who meet in Ottawa tomorrow it would be this: We willingly admit that soldiers, technicians and doctors are much more valuable to the immediate war effort than anyone taking a liberal Arts course. We feel that, while the war lasts, society must sustain these men. We feel also that when the war is over society will need the technician to further the advancement of the material world, the soldier to maintain law and order in the defeated countries, and the doctor to continue his battle against disease. But we maintain that equal to the need of each of them will be the indispensable need of those who have studied the humanities. These men will be needed—as they have been needed before—as the teachers and leaders of the new world which must arise when the other one is dead. From their leadership must come the vision, the understanding of justice, the morality, and the knowledge of social concepts and institutions; in short, the understanding of the foundations upon which civilization rests and upon which it has grown. If this future leadership is not considered important enough and the Arts faculties are closed for the duration, then the ideals for which we are fighting may well become swallowed up in their very defence, and the war will have been fought in vain.

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Official Notices

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Junior Division open to competitors under 16 who do not qualify for major prizes.

Applications and musical compositions must reach the Selecting Board not later than March 1, 1943.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

Letter to the Editor

Science Regulations

Dear Sir:

Page one of the *Journal* of Wednesday, January 6, 1943, carried an extract from the "University Science Student Regulations, 1942." This order was sent by the Wartime Bureau of Technician Personnel to the principals of all Canadian universities, in December, with the request that they place the information in the hands of Science students.

Your very brief treatment of the bulletin is certain to cause misunderstanding, especially as the few lines at the end are abbreviated in such a way as to misquote the original. For your information, the writer was delegated to Ottawa in the Christmas vacation to obtain information regarding the above-mentioned "regulations." At the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, the director expressed surprise that the regulations had not already been put in our hands, and stated that they would certainly be either posted or printed in the *Journal* immediately after Christmas.

The information contained in the U.S.S.R. bulletin is of importance to every Science student, so important that a brief article on it is hardly adequate. To do justice to over 600 Science men, and to students in Science courses in the Faculty of Arts as well, you should realize that this bulletin demands unabridged reproduction.

Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Yours very truly,

Keith A. McCaffrey,
for all Science men.

ED. NOTE.—We are duly apologetic for abusing the interests of our Science colleagues; but at the same time, we feel that these interests might be more adequately treated if the downtrodden 600 would favor us with constructive assistance, rather than mere complaining. If Mr. McCaffrey was in a position to know more about the law in question than we were, we censure him for not communicating with us in order to ensure correct publicity for the sake of his beloved faculty.

PURDUE ENGINEERS IN WAR PRODUCTION

Purdue engineering students have enlisted in the war as "soldiers of production." The University has signed a sub-contract with Westinghouse Electric and the students are already turning out machine parts. Working part time, 275 students have achieved a production equivalent to a 75-man machine shop on full time.

TECHNICAL COLUMN

GREMLIN "W"

BY BILL MEREDITH

Gremlin "W" is a merry little sprite. Unlike most Gremlins he doesn't annoy aircrew — not directly, at any rate. He only annoys engineering departments of aircraft companies. He watches the engineers at work and makes a mental note of the weight of certain components of the aircraft under design. We don't know how he does it, but leave it to Gremlin "W" and the finished product will weigh much more than the engineers had calculated. One theory is that he fills certain tubular structural members with mercury. We can't be sure.

To speak in more scientific language, one of the fundamental but variable quantities in aircraft design is weight. It is fundamental because in both military and commercial types performance is governed to a large extent by the power/weight ratio of the aircraft. Weight is variable in that it cannot be predicted accurately in advance of actual construction. Why is it that, unlike a structural steel engineer, the aircraft designer cannot compute on the drafting board the exact weight of the finished product? There are two reasons:

(1) The finished aircraft contains dozens of accessories supplied by auxiliary manufacturers, such as wheels, hydraulic equipment and engines, which are being constantly modified. Their weight at the installation date cannot be predicted with certainty, and, up to the present, advance information supplied by accessory manufacturers has been frequently inaccurate.

(2) The completed military aircraft is fitted with many items of government-furnished equipment. These vary almost from day to day, and if there were a change in the amount or type of armament, the change in weight could amount to several hundred pounds.

To show how significant are the above, we should keep in mind that 47 per cent of the weight of a modern fighter plane is composed of purchased and government-furnished equipment. The designer has no control over this 47 per cent, but has gone to amazing lengths in maintaining lightness along with efficiency in the 53 per cent under his control.

In a recent twin-engine bomber built in the United States, the accessories and government-furnished equipment weighed 300 pounds more than the predicted total weight of these as specified by the designer. This meant that the useful load of the aircraft was reduced by 300 pounds. This meant, perhaps, a reduction in the amount of fuel carried of 50 gallons, or, alternatively, a reduction of 300 pounds in the bomb load.

Aircraft manufactured in the United States were (and are) notable in the amount of government-furnished equipment carried, to the detriment of performance and to the chagrin of the designer. Certain aviation authorities in the United States say this is indicative of a well-meaning but uninformed policy of the U.S. army and navy. It is alleged by these authorities that when such aircraft are "lend-leased" to Britain and Russia, much of this gov-

ernment-furnished equipment is removed, with improved performance as the result. It is said that such removal causes no added hazard for the crew—by the better performance obtained, hazards are actually reduced.

An aircraft manufacturer in the United States was able to remove 1,300 pounds of what he considered unnecessary equipment from a well-known fighter and still maintain perfect efficiency with greatly increased performance. It is important to note that in the above experiment there was no reduction of armor-plating. (The famous Japanese "Zero" has achieved high performance at the expense of adequate armoring.) It is probable that experiments such as that cited above will tend to reduce the amount of government-furnished equipment supplied to manufacturers of aircraft.

There still remains the accessory manufacturers. The unruly weight-gremlin will not be under control until the accessory manufacturers acquire an appreciation,

of the designer's problems, stop furnishing items weighing only a pound or two having attaching lugs $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick when a lug of 0.040 inch would be quite sufficient.

In order to stimulate the reduction of weight in aircraft parts and accessories, the Society of Aeronautical Weight Engineers has established the "Seal of Weight Approval," which awards to manufacturers of aircraft equipment whose products are free from excess weight while maintaining other engineering standards of strength and efficiency. The approved weight figures of standard parts will be available to engineers in aircraft design, in a book known as the S.A.W.E. Weight Handbook. It will be possible for the designer to work out a "weight budget" much closer limits than the aviation industry has heretofore known.

Steel helmets halt shrapnel! Invest your quarters in War Savings Stamps and save a Canadian soldier!

NOTICE

Students of Queen's own Book Store can furnish you with all your requirements in Text Books for All Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Slide Rules, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our used Book Exchange is at your Disposal.

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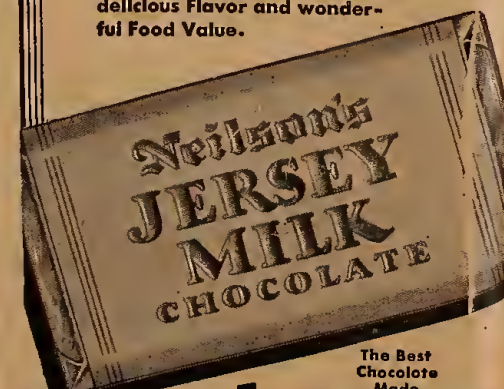
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RUSSIAN STUDENTS STILL AT COLLEGE

"Russian universities are carrying on at a high level of efficiency," Nikolai Krasavchenko, 25-year-old leader of the Russian delegation to the International Student Assembly, said in an address to students of Toronto Varsity a while ago. No universities have been closed, although many of them, including over 500,000 students, have been evacuated from enemy-occupied territory to safe locations east of the Ural mountains.

"Last spring," he continued, "117,000 young experts were graduated from our universities. Some of them have curtailed their curricula, but there has never been any thought of closing them." In Russia, he explained, the university student is considered to be as essential a member of society as the munitions worker or soldier. The Russian government feels the need for graduating large numbers of trained men, in war or peace, simply because they are useful to the state. However, because of the exigencies of wartime, all students also do part-time work in factories, hospitals and construction projects. Krasavchenko graduated from the University of Moscow, where he wrote a thesis on German fascism. Before he was sent to this continent he was Youth Leader in Moscow, and was commissar in charge of supplying fuel to the beleaguered Russian capital.

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree

The smith works like the dence.
For now he's selling gasoline,
Hot dogs and orange juice.

Theology Heads Blood Donor List

Nine per cent of the available students at Queen's gave a blood donation in December 1942, it was disclosed yesterday by Dr. E. M. Boyd, who is managing the blood donor campaign. It was calculated that as blood donations are usually taken every three months, approximately one-third of the registration in each faculty could be classed as "available".

Theology ranked first among the faculties, with 33% of the available strength volunteering. Science was second with 18.9%. Arts was third with 4.5% and Medicine fourth with 2.1%. Levana ranked lowest with no students at all giving a donation.

AIR CORPS SCHOOL TO OPEN AT YALE

It has been announced at Yale University that plans have been arranged to accommodate a graduate United States Army Air Corps School with 2,000 personnel, take care of as many draftees as the army sends it for special courses and, at the same time, it will continue and carry on its usual graduate and undergraduate program.

The Air Corps school, it has been revealed, will open some time next month with nearly 2,000 officer students taking courses under army instructors. It will occupy approximately one-half of the University's living facilities, and will utilize one-third of its laboratories, class rooms and other academic equipment.

With nine War Savings Certificates you can put a rifle in a Canadian soldier's hands. Keep it firing by providing bullets—at a quarter a dozen!

WOULD CURB TRAVEL OF ATHLETIC FANS

Washington, D.C.—The Office of Defense Transportation has requested all college football authorities to develop such individual plans for their football games and other athletic contests this season as will eliminate mass travel of week-end crowds by bus and railroad.

Close supervision by college officials over the distribution of tickets to these games has been suggested as one way to control the influx of fans. Already the University of Pittsburgh has tightened up on its distribution with this end in mind.

The University of Michigan telegraphed to determine whether the statement by Joseph B. Eastman, ODT Director, on curtailment of travel, meant that Michigan should transfer its home football games from Ann Arbor to Detroit to enable fans to use local transportation systems. Michigan explained that at Ann Arbor the attendance ran more than 10,000, composed mostly of the student body, faculty and residents of the city.

Mr. Eastman replied that ODT's only interest was to prevent the railroad and bus lines from being congested, and that if Michigan's Ann Arbor attendance was from the immediate community and satisfactory from the viewpoint of volume, no move would be necessary. Mr. Eastman asked, however, that Michigan football authorities exercise care in ticket distribution to discourage travel into Ann Arbor from other points.

"I am not unmindful," Mr. Eastman said in his original appeal, "of the benefits derived from college football and other types of sports events, and I am well aware of the desirability of continuing these games. Through the cooperation of the public in refraining from travel, we hope to assure conditions which will make possible the continuance of sports events without depriving those who must travel of essential transportation facilities."

AMERICAN STUDENTS GIVEN RENT CEILINGS

Washington, D.C.—Students living in rooming houses, fraternity houses or commercially-operated dormitories which are located within certain "defense rental areas" are entitled to the benefit of the OPA ceiling on rents, the Office of Price Administration announced.

They cannot be charged a higher rent than they paid in the 30 days prior to the maximum rental date established for their area by OPA—a date which varies according to area and stretches as far back as Jan. 1, 1941. This applies to rooming houses in 135 out of nearly 400 "defense rental areas" subject to over-all rent control.

Under OPA regulations, the landlord is obligated to provide the same services, sheets, towels, and soap, for example, as he did in the 30-day period without additional charge. If he supplied board along with room and charged a lump sum, he is now obliged to render separate accounts so that the rental figure may not be disguised. The price of meals does not come under the ceiling. If he rented a room to only one person in the base period, he cannot place another in the room without reducing the rent of the first occupant.

Students living in college-owned or operated dormitories do not come under the rent ceiling, according to present regulations although OPA has the authority to include them if it is deemed vital to the general rent control program.

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LOST

A pair of glasses in Room 300, Arts Building, on Tuesday, January 5. Will the finder please get in touch with Helen Lake, Muir House.

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Brandy, women and four hours' sleep did this. Did we enjoy the holidays?
—Straiton.

*On second thought, make that 7 an 1

The Woodshed

(Continued from page 1)

on the sparse notes to express his very soul through his horn. Thus it is with all the Duke's music — from the moody strains of "Solitude" and "Mood Indigo" through the Oriental "Caravan" and "Bakiff" to the free-swinging "Harlem Air-Shift" and "Rumpus in Richmond" this master-musician has shown us the sorrows and joys of the Negro race. The tight, weird harmonies which have made him famous have shown us the real meaning of the words "sophisticated" and "soulful".

Serenade to a Soft Drink

Coca-Cola spent a mere \$200,000 for air time alone, just to give all cats a Merry Christmas Day. Or didn't you hear "Uncle Sam's Christmas Tree" over the Blue Network from noon till midnight? Among the 42 bands, each swinging out for 15 minutes from a different army camp or naval base, were Jack Teagarden, Louis Armstrong, Earl Hines, Gene Krupa, Charlie Barnet, BG, Freddy Slack (featuring the great ex-Ellington cloy man, Barney Bigard), and Tommy Dorsey.

Speaking of BG—

In "The Powers Girl", one of the better flickers featuring name bands which has yet come our way, Benny plays a pleasant "I Know That You Know" with the Sextet and, with the full band, a Milleresque "One O'Clock Jump", complete with horn-waving.

Didja' Know—

—That Otto Hardwick (alto sax), Fred Guy (guitar), and Sonny Greer (drums) have played with the Duke for 20 years?

—That other old-timers in the Ellington aggregation are Harry Carey, baritone sax-man (15 years), Johnny Hodges, the great alto saxist (14 years), and Joe Nanton, trombone (16 years)?

—That I didn't have room to review a record this week?

Share the Ride

"I say," called the bus driver to the passengers below, "is there a mackintosh down there big enough, to keep three ladies warm?"

"No," came an eager voice from the inside, "but there's a MacDonald down here that's willin' to try."

—The Oredigger.

Buy battle dress for a Canadian soldier with three War Savings Certificates and three Stamps. Do it now!

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

ash-trays and several over-stuffed chairs will be provided for men who have had a hard game of ping-pong or chess.

(2) A large bar has been constructed along the east wall and every type of drink imaginable will be served for very meagre prices. However, people who are inclined to get disgustingly drunk are requested not to do so for the convenience of those who want to do a bit of quiet necking or studying.

(3) Little alcoves, containing pictures by Rubens, will be constructed along the west wall for those students who like to be alone. License will be kept burning in these alcoves day and night.

(4) Attractive cigaret girls will be employed and former chorus girls will act as assistant librarians.

(5) Esquire, Spicy Stories, the complete works of James T. Farrell, Lady Chatterley's Lover, and several works by Rabelais will be featured. The New York Daily News, The Daily Mirror, and several other prominent American tabloids will become a regular addition to the library.

(6) The Library will remain open from two in the afternoon until seven in the morning.

(7) The stacks may be used at will.

(8) Bingo will be played in the Senate Room every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evening. A large bottle of over-proof alcohol will go to the winner.

(9) Swing Music and the records of Dwight Fiske will be featured in the Music Room every night except Sunday, when symphonic records may be played on written request.

(10) Professors may only use the library between the hours of six and seven every evening. They will be hooted out if they are found loitering.

(11) Pictures by such famous artists as Diego Rivera, Bartholomew Varga, Salvador Dali, and George Q. Petty, will be hung all over the library walls.

(12) No enoching or vulgarity will be allowed.

"I hope you like these ideas of mine," said the Librarian, swinging by his feet from the chandelier. "I know I'm going to use the Library a hell of a lot more than usual."

Sales of War Savings Stamps by 3,600 Canadian druggists have been tremendous. In January hairdressing and beauty parlors are conducting an intensive drive, to be followed by the grocery trade in February.

AUSTRALIAN PLEADS FOR FREE EDUCATION

The necessity of greater government aid to university students was the topic of an address by the vice-chancellor of Sydney University. He quoted extensive figures to show how great was the loss of talent to the Australian universities from economic causes alone, and stated that the present assistance was quite inadequate. The problem is how to ensure that every child in every level of society should have the opportunity of making the most of those gifts with which he is endowed.

"There is no escaping the conclusion that it may be necessary to pay boys and girls to become university students just as they are paid now to become apprentices in a trade or to become cadets in the teaching profession."

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

percentage of the profits. The two aunts, Jean Adair and Josephine Holl in the original Broadway cast, are in the picture. Cary Grant takes the part of Mortimer, a dramatic critic, Raymond Massey plays the murderer, Jonathan, while Peter Lorre acts the German plastic surgeon. Jonathan's partner-in-crime. The heroine is played by Patricia Lane.

Arsenic and Old Lace has forty backers. Last year they received their share of the profits, which are said to have been well over a million dollars. The producers, who also staged *Life With Father*, together with the playwright, Joseph Kesselring, have made sudden fortunes.

A.M.S. Dance Cards

(Continued from page 1)

ible for whatever happens in Grant Hall."

In view of this, it has been decided to issue A.M.S. membership cards to all students at Queen's. These must be displayed upon arrival at a dance for which they happen to hold tickets. If a Queen's student lends his ticket to an outsider in order that the latter may attend a dance, he is automatically made responsible for his conduct.

Mr. Lane concluded by expressing the hope that the students would co-operate in this measure in order to make it a working success. He announced that the membership cards would be ready by the first of the week.

Ex Co-Ed, No Doubt

She gracefully clasped,
This comely wench,
To her fair bosom
A monkey wrench. . .
She's one of many of her breed,
A charming mechanic at Lock-
heed.

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SPORTS THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY GERRY PATTERSON

As you probably all know by now, there has been a serious reduction in personnel around here, for certain reasons that you definitely know. In the words of Maud Marion: "Yes, and the casualties extend even into the journaloffs where no less than the sported has fallen victim to the wrath of the board of the service of select." And so due to the enforced absence of one "Luscious" Lemmon the task of throwing your way the news and views of athletic goings-on has fallen into our lap. But if you will bear with us and not delve too deeply into our ramblings, we will try to keep from boring you too much.

The Senator's seniors fired the opening gun of the '43 sports agenda with a 6-2 decision over the Vimy Officers in a Van Horne-Service League fixture Wednesday night. The two weeks' layoff at Christmas didn't do the Gaels' condition any good, and they appeared pretty ragged in spots. The offence bogged down more than once as the wings all found themselves in one corner and no one left to pass to. The officers threw a momentary scare into the boys with a quick goal, but Lane & Co. rallied to tie it up within a few minutes. Of special note was the play of young John Hood. He seems to have found himself, as he shot his first score of the season on a very smooth shot to the short corner. He narrowly missed scoring on several other occasions and generally played a good two-way game.

The Queen's boys seemed to be able to do everything with the puck but put it in the net in the first two periods. They were robbed by good saves and lucky saves, and plain bad luck and some very wild shooting. Dan Kelly, a Science soph, set off the fuse of an explosive third stanza with a brace of smooth counters in the first two minutes. The officers retaliated only once as the Senator's boys kept plugging. Morrow, a Science frosh, got himself a pair of scores to finish the battle.

It should have been an easy victory for the Tricolor but the officers, though playing with only eight men put up a terrific battle that kept the speed boys of the Tricolor bottled up for the first two periods. The pace began to wear the pippers down and in spite of themselves the Gaels were given scoring chances that they managed to make the most of, it must be said, in very handy fashion. Lane, Hood and Urie played their usual good game and the kid line of Cameron, Kelly and Hughes played good fast hockey.

There have been stirrings in the intramural athletics department and the powers that be have come out with the complete schedule for the hockey and basketball leagues. The hoop league opens on January 14 as the Science sophs meet the juniors. The ice-house gang opens its round of legalized mayhem on January 13 when Meds '47 tangles with the Arts juniors. Due to congestion at the local "palais de glace" all teams that wish to jump the gun with a little practice had better do so immediately. But after witnessing and participating in this "knock-down-cut-off-their-ears" league, it seems that hockey ability isn't one of the deciding factors; rather—who can take the most pounding and still stand up? So if the boys will dig up their armor and wipe the blood off their favorite bludgeon we will launch again into the casualty campaign.

Year athletic sticks will note that there is still time to enter a few more teams in the bowling league. The entries are unlimited. There has been a rigorous athletic campaign planned for the girls to occupy their spare time and provide an outlet for all their surplus energy now that the men of Queen's have been scared into becoming seabs for the duration.

And with this last parting thought we take our leave: No matter how busy you may be—it pays to play!

SKI SLANTS

BY MARY PATERSON

As this is written, no definite plans have been concocted though many are in the hatching. The Ski Club expects to run sleighs every Sunday for the whole day if possible or, if not, at least for the afternoon. This is naturally a matter of transportation. Since details cannot be arranged immediately, we urge everyone interested to keep an eye on the *Journal* and the bulletin-boards around the campus for information. There is a good foundation on the ground — so Bud Keenan says and judging by the amount of work he has accomplished in this line he is worthy of confidence — so whether one can ski or not it's safe!

The excursions ETCETERA to be sponsored by the Ski Club will be for the benefit of member primarily, but everyone without the distinction of the Club badge is cordially welcome. If all goes as is hoped and prayed, a sleigh will leave the Union this very Sunday for a newly discovered and cross-checked hill some ten miles away.

More information to come quam celerrime.

Fred Howatt

(Continued from page 1)
would automatically fall to the man whom Medicine elects as Howatt's successor. Though the Aesculapian Society has not yet announced who this man is to be, it is understood that he will be chosen soon from Meds '45, which now becomes the fifth year.

As far as is now known, Medicine will seek to maintain this system of having new officers step up to replace those who graduate, and so to preserve the continuity of its relations with the A.M.S.

No further general elections will be held until the executive calls for the nomination of officers in all faculties.

TORONTO PROFESSOR TO SPEAK AT QUEEN'S

Professor E. R. Arthur of the University of Toronto will speak on Canadian Cities and Reconstruction on March 1st, during the series of six lectures on fine arts to be held at Queen's University.

In a lecture at Toronto University Professor Arthur criticized the plan for the reconstruction after the war, of bombed London. These plans have been submitted for criticism by the British Royal Academy Planning Committee.

Prof. Arthur pointed out, that the plans fail to meet the necessities of modern life, seeking to imitate architecture of Imperial Rome, or even the middle ages, rather than attempting to cope with traffic and housing problems. The plans, he said, were "concerned more with Geometry than human life."

Existing plans, he went on to say, for St. Paul's Cathedral, as the Academy visualized it, must be confusing for Britons, as they show the typical courtly life of the 17th Century. "The only useful buildings in the drawing," he said, "are docks for the royal barges."

Prof. Arthur said that as these prints could hardly be called satisfactory for the future, in his opinion, plans for the reconstruction of post-war Canada should be forged without delay.

Basketball

All players interested in O. B. A. Basketball are asked to meet Coach Bob Elliott in the gym tomorrow at 7 p.m.

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Sc. '43	Meds '47
Meds '48	Arts '44
Meds '44	Meds '46
Sc. '45	Arts '46
Arts '43	Sc. '44
Arts '44	Sc. '46

January Schedule

Wednesday, January 13: 1-2—Meds '47 vs. Arts '44; 2-3—Meds '46 vs. Arts '46; 4-5—Sc. '43 vs. Meds '48.

Thursday, January 14: 2-3—Meds '47 vs. Sc. '46.

Friday, January 15: 2-3—Meds '44 vs. Sc. '45.

Monday, January 18: 11-12—Meds '44 vs. Meds '48; 2-3—Sc. '44 vs. Sc. '46.

Tuesday, January 19: 2-3—Arts '43 vs. Arts '45.

Wednesday, January 20: 1-2—Sc. '43 vs. Arts '43; 2-3—Meds '47 vs. Meds '46; 4-5—Arts '44 vs. Sc. '44.

Thursday, January 21: 2-3—Arts '45 vs. Sc. '45.

Friday, January 22: 11-12—Meds '44 vs. Sc. '43; 2-3—Arts '46 vs. Sc. '46.

Monday, January 25: 2-3—Meds '47 vs. Sc. '44; 4-5—Meds '46 vs. Arts '44.

Tuesday, January 26: 2-3—Arts '34 vs. Sc. '45.

Wednesday, January 27: 1-2—Meds '48 vs. Arts '45.

Thursday, January 28: 2-3—Arts '43 vs. Meds '48.

Friday, January 29: 2-3—Arts '45 vs. Meds '44; 3-4—Arts '44 vs. Arts '46; 4-5—Meds '46 vs. Sc. '44.

Intramural Basketball

Section A	Section B
Sc. '44	Meds '47
Sc. '45	Meds '44
Meds '48	Sc. '43
Meds '46	Sc. '46
Arts '43	Arts '44
Arts '46	Arts '45

SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 14
7-8—Sc. '44 vs. Sc. '45.
8-9—Arts '46 vs. Meds '48.
9-10—Meds '47 vs. Meds '44.
10-11—St. '43 vs. Arts '44.

Friday, January 15
6-7—Arts '43 vs. Meds '46.
7-8—Sc. '46 vs. Arts '45.

Tuesday, January 19
7-8—Sc. '44 vs. Meds '48.
8-9—Meds '47 vs. Sc. '43.
9-10—Meds '44 vs. Sc. '46.
10-11—Meds '46 vs. Sc. '45.

Thursday, January 21
7-8—Arts '43 vs. Arts '46.
8-9—Sc. '44 vs. Meds '46.
9-10—Arts '44 vs. Arts '45.
10-11—Sc. '43 vs. Meds '44.

Friday, January 22
6-7—Sc. '45 vs. Meds '48.
7-8—Arts '43 vs. Sc. '44.
8-9—Meds '47 vs. Sc. '46.

Patronize firms which advertise in the *Journal*.

Intramural Bowling

Intramural five-pin bowling entries will be received until Monday, January 18. The number of teams entered by each year is unlimited but team numbers must be listed with each entry. To substitutes will be allowed on each team.

APPOINTMENTS MADE TO JOURNAL STAFF

Recent changes and additions on the *Journal* masthead include the appointment of Gerry Patterson, Science '45, to the position of sports editor to replace the retiring editor under whom Gerry covered many of the sports events of the first term. Two reporters from Levana are appointed to fill assistant positions on the senior masthead. Marjorie Rice is to be assistant managing editor, and Lois Stevens assistant C.U.P. editor.

Varsity Students

(Continued from page 1)

names of students considered unsatisfactory. Students have been given a very definite consideration by being permitted to complete their courses before being called up and those who do not make full use of that privilege will be denied it.

"The names of the 'unsatisfactory' students will be turned over to the district officer commanding and the proper divisional registrar. At present I do not know how many students will be denied military deferment."

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CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY PAULINE JEWETT

Basketball

Final arrangements have now been completed for the Girls' City Basketball League. There are senior teams including Queen's, K.C.V.I., the Aluminum Plant, Headquarters, and K.C.V.I. Grads., and intermediate teams including Queen's, K.C.V.I., B.M.C. office girls, and Headquarters.

A committee has drawn up a schedule for the games and the first home game — Queen's vs Aluminum Plant — will be at 8.30 p.m., Thursday, January 14. In order to cover the few expenses that may be incurred during the term the admission to the games will be ten cents. That isn't very much for the excellent games you will see! The girls have been practicing hard all year and deserve your support, so come on out, Levana, and cheer them on to victory!

Hockey and Badminton

We have a coach in hockey now, and so all hockey players should come out every Monday and Friday at one and get in some good practices before the games begin. Every captain should get her team organized and out to all the practices now.

The badminton singles are nearing the final round and as soon as the games are completed the doubles matches will begin. All of you in the doubles tournament should be getting in trim now.

C. D. HOWE TO GIVE ADDRESS AT M. I. T.

Clarence D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, will make the commencement address at the 76th graduation exercises to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, February 1. Mr. Howe, a native of Waltham, Mass., is a graduate of M.I.T. He taught civil engineering at Dalhousie University, and this work led to the establishment of the firm of C. D. Howe and Company, which is one of the largest engineering concerns in Canada.

"The Tech," M.I.T.'s paper, gave this description of Mr. Howe's work:

"Mr. Howe's position of minister of munitions and supply places him at the head of Canada's war production program. The Dominion is now increasing its production of railway equipment, ships, tanks, aircraft, and many other tools of war under Mr. Howe's direction, at a rate which in comparison to its population is equal to that of any country in the world."

Ghent Is Nazified

The University of Ghent, formerly a Belgian state University under the administration of the Ministry of Education, has also been the target of abuse by the Nazis, since they believe that in controlling it they will control the intellectual life of the country. Many former Belgian professors with Nazi leanings were also reinstated.

"Are your kisses like dynamite?"
"Yeh!"
"Well, Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Mary had a little cow
And oh how it did stutter
In place of every quart of milk
It gave a pound of butter.

YOUNG JOURNALISTS ARE AWFULLY SMART

Intelligence tests were made recently of students in various activities and organizations at Colgate University, New Jersey. The neutral observers found that the most intelligent group were those on the student paper. These students were 16 per cent above normal.

As for the meek little student whose name never appears on a committee, he's three per cent smarter than the average. A little cold water is thrown on most "big campus men," the fellow who belongs to all the clubs and appears at least a half-dozen times in the group pictures in his class yearbook. Statistics show that it's not the fact that he participates, but what he takes part in that gives a clue to his gray matter. However, the rating for men in minor athletics coincided with the average.

Ratings for men participating in social, religious, dramatic, musical, managerial and cheer-leading activities were found to be "slightly above average." Almost 30 per cent of the nearly 800 seniors interviewed participated in no curricular activities. Men in student government placed second in the comparative list of Group I.Q.'s.

LIBRARY AT LOUVAIN DESTROYED BY FIRE

Through underground sources news has arrived here that the famous library of Louvain University has been utterly ruined by fire, with the bulk of its 900,000 books destroyed. The Louvain library was an important Catholic centre of culture. It was burnt by the Germans in the First Great War and was rebuilt as the result of contributions of university libraries throughout the world. Although the evidence is clear that the Germans set fire to the building a German broadcast in English said: "The special correspondent of the *Popolo di Roma* gives eyewitness accounts of the scandalous behaviour of British troops before their hasty retreat from Louvain. They whole centre of the town had been set on fire and gutted by the British who have even burnt down the famous library containing 700,000 volumes, established with the co-operation of all countries.

However, as if to contradict their own words, the Germans arrested many of the professors of the University, removed all books of ideas from the bookshops of the city, and revised the textbooks and converted the university under Nazi administration.

A good deacon and his wife shared their church pew with an elderly maiden lady, an intimate friend. The deacon's wife died, and some time later he married the maiden lady friend. One day a wag in the church said: "I see you've married the deacon and Miss Blank."

Minister—I think it was a good marriage.

Wag—So do I. People who have slept together in the same pew for so many years ought to get married.

—Gateway.

Hillel Sleigh Ride

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the Hillel Foundation will start off the new term with a sleigh ride from the Community Hall, 148 Queen Street. Dancing and refreshments will follow.

LEVANA NOTES

Levana Sports

Next Thursday at 8:30 Levana's senior basketball team will play the C.W.A.C. team in the gym. It is earnestly requested that as many Levantes as possible turn out to support the Levana hoopers. Rumor hath it that this year's team is the best in many years and those in the know have hinted that Thursday's game should be a thriller of thrillers. All spectators are guaranteed to spend the evening perched on the edge of their seats and to come home with laryngitis. So come on, Levantes, support the Levana team.

Rooms in Residence

Due to the recent examination debacle a limited number of rooms in the girls' residences will be available. This offer will only be open for a short time, so any girls who want to enter residence must apply quickly.

Gowns

Levantes are urgently requested by the Levana Council to wear their academic gowns to all classes in the New Arts Building. A fine will be imposed upon offenders.

First Aid Course

Mrs. Edwin Robertson, M.D., of Edinburgh University, will deliver a series of lectures on St. John's Ambulance work during the next two months. This course will be compulsory for freshettes and upper-year students will be welcomed. Students other than freshettes, however, must make application to the Dean of Women not later than Tuesday. Freshettes who have taken this course or are otherwise exempt from attendance must also inform Dr. Douglas before this date.

The first lecture will be on Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in Grant Hall, and subsequent lectures will be held on Tuesdays for the next six weeks. Those taking the course are requested to bring \$1.50 to pay for their triangular bandages, text-books, examination fees, and certificates. Text-books and triangular bandages will be supplied at the first lecture.

BRITISH EVACUEES MAY ENTER COLLEGE

A problem has arisen in Canada as to what to do with British evacuees who are eligible for entry to a Canadian university and who have not yet reached the age of required military service.

The age at which military service is required of a male in England is 18½, of a female 20. The solution has been provided in an office that has been set up in Canada. Possessing the required qualifications for entry to university, a student may apply through this office for certain financial aid from England to assist in his university education. He or she may continue in university until reaching the age of required military training. At this point the student is expected to withdraw and join some service. The choice is left to him, whether he will enlist in Canada or return to England for enlistment.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1943

No. 23

ARTSMEN TO CARRY ON

Manitoba Ousts 90 Students; Many Protest Faculty Decision

asked To Leave Following
Christmas Exam
Failures

Some Drop Subjects

Winnipeg, Jan. 7 (C.U.P.) — Over 90 students were asked to withdraw from the University of Manitoba following failure to qualify in Christmas examinations, it was announced in Winnipeg on Monday. Others were advised to drop one course.

Notice was given to these students that they would not be allowed to continue, in pursuance of the policy adopted at Manitoba as a result of the Order-in-Council, C. 8343, issued last October.

Larger University

(Enrollment at the University of Manitoba is about 2,200, almost 40 per cent higher than at Queen's. This indicates that the percentage suspended for examination failure is somewhat lower there than here. No announcement has been made, however, as to whether the western universities included women.)

Many Protest

Many students at Winnipeg protested the decisions made against them. Lineups formed outside the offices of the deans of Arts, Science and Engineering, as students awaited their turn to appeal for reconsideration.

Ordinary Civilians

Men who were ejected are to resume their former status as ordinary civilians, subject to military law. Those who have been called and who have been granted post-graduations were told to wait for a second call.

(At Queen's, names of those who withdrew were handed in to military and selective service authorities, and their future status was left to be determined by these officials. No definite statement was made by the University.)

Arts Formal Tickets On Sale Over 100 Now Said Reserved

Tickets for the Arts At Home, which is to be held in Grant Hall on Friday night, January the 22nd, are now available at the Tech Supper Club. They may also be purchased by members of the committee. In order to avoid a last minute rush anyone intending to attend the dance is asked to buy his tickets now. It is reported that well over a hundred Artsmen have reserved tickets.

Mart Kenney

One of Canada's greatest bands, Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen, will appear in person. At present the orchestra is winding up its second year at the Brant Inn,

I.R.C. Address

Prof. Corry will address a meeting of the International Relations Club in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Thursday evening at 7:30. Topic of the address will be "Force and Post-War European Government."

Meds '46 Plans Dance On Friday

To Play Host To Students
For Second Time

Meds '46 presents its second year dance to the students of Queen's on the evening of Friday, January 15. Eddie Washburn and his campus orchestra will provide the music.

In an interview with the Journal, the convener stated that his year was proud of "the gay atmosphere of our first dance, and this one will be even better. In accordance with A.M.S. policy we have engaged a campus orchestra, and we are sure you will enjoy its mellow music."

Tickets will cost ten bits, and may be obtained from any member of Meds '46, or from the committee — Mort Sacharoff, convener, Ian Shaw and Jack Noakes.

Operations will commence at the usual time — 2100 hours E.D.T. and will continue till 0100 hours Saturday.

Press Club

A copy of the Press Club Tricolor picture is on display in the Journal office, and copies may be purchased by members if desired.

Queen's Students In Favor Of Wartime Arts Courses

THE JOURNAL STUDENT OPINION POLL

Every student at Queen's, according to the third Journal Student Opinion Poll, thinks that the universities should be allowed to remain open in wartime. The poll also disclosed that only four per cent of Queen's students favor the complete abolition of the Arts faculty, while eight per cent feel that Arts should be allowed to remain unrestricted. Eighty-eight per cent think Arts should be restricted. Most students feel that only A-1 students should be allowed to take Arts, that certain non-essential subjects should be dropped from the curriculum. Some said that only scientific courses should be allowed in Arts. Eighty per cent of Science,

89 per cent of Meds and 91 per cent of Levana think Arts should be restricted. Sixteen per cent of Science and 9 per cent of Meds think Arts should be completely unrestricted.

New Courses

Courses such as Russian, Post-War Reconstruction, Portuguese, and Home Economics should be taught in the Arts faculty according to 50 per cent of the students. Sixty per cent are in favor of abolishing Latin and Spanish, and perhaps German, from the curriculum. Almost 100 per cent think Latin shouldn't be compulsory anyway. Levana and Science are most in

STUDENT OPINION
(Continued on page 2)

Position Of Science Students Toward Winning War Cleared

BRUCE HAMILTON, SCIENCE EDITOR

Considerable concern has been aroused among the Science students on the campus as to the place they are to occupy in Canada's war program both before and after graduation.

An Order-in-Council, establishing the University Science Students Regulations, 1942, (P.C. 9566), which came into effect on December 1, 1942, has considerably clarified this situation. However, as these orders were publicized at a time when our student press was not very active, very few of the Science men are aware of the text of these regulations and the changes in their status.

It is definitely established that Science students are not in any way subject to the control of Selective Service, but rather, as valuable material, are handled only by the War Time Bureau of Technical Personnel, as was indicated by Mr. Austin Wright in his recent address to the students. Under this order, all employers of technical persons, including the armed forces, must apply to this bureau through the Minister of Labor, and supply it

with such information as to the requirements for their essential work.

At the same time Canadian Universities will keep the Minister informed as to the technical men which they can supply. From these the minister will select names of persons who, in his opinion, will fulfill the requirements of each branch of the armed forces and submit such names for consideration. Although only those who have signified their willingness to enlist for active service will be taken to satisfy the needs of the Services, the minister may request any Science student to accept such status in the reserve army, if the number of volunteers for service is not adequate.

In order to protect these orders, it has been further ruled that no person, acting on behalf of the armed forces or industry shall interview any Science student, either before or after graduation, with regard to any employment or position, except by the consent of the Minister.

SCIENCE REGULATIONS
(Continued on page 4)

Tricolor Appearing At End Of March

The Tricolor is scheduled to appear this year on March 25, and its price will be approximately \$4.50. Carlyle Woodside, the editor, announced. The color of the cover has not yet been determined but in any event it will be a padded cover. Alterations are being made in the magazine to reduce the cost of publication. There are to be more grad photographs per page and Stratton linocuts are being used on the theme pages instead of photos.

TRICOLOR

(Continued on page 4)

Knox Addressing Commerce Tonight

"Post-War Monetary Problems" will be the subject of an address by Professor F. A. Knox to an open meeting of the Commerce Club this evening in Ban Righ Hall. Prof. Knox is acting head of the Economics Department, and has made considerable study of monetary problems.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Tickets may be obtained from Vern Malach, Gay Spent, Walt Halliwell, Dave Carlyle, Fraser Elliot, Arnold Brons-Kill, and Bob Osborne.

Must Keep Rigid Standards, Ottawa Advises Universities

Will Ruthlessly Weed Out Incapable, Mediocre
Students, Conference Delegates Promise

BY HUGH BUCHANAN

Students will be allowed to continue courses in liberal arts so long as they conform to rigid educational standards of the university and so long as the requirements of the industrial war effort or the armed forces do not necessitate their being called up by National Selective Service, Principal Wallace assured the Journal Sunday night.

He had just returned from a conference of university officials in Ottawa regarding Arts students. Vice-Principal MacNeill, Dean John Matheson, and Lt.-Col. R. O. Earl also represented Queen's at the one-day conference.

Medical Students Win Scholarships

Jim Melvin Stands First
In Fifth Year

Jim Melvin of fifth year Medicine, won the Reuben Wells Leouard Scholarship of \$300 for placing first in his class, it was learned today, on the release of the names of the Scholarship winners in third, fourth, and fifth year Medicine with the results of the Christmas finals.

Melvin also took the \$50 scholarship given by the Canadian National Commission of Mental Hygiene for work in Psychiatry and Mental Hygiene. The third scholarship won, the Victor Lyall Goodwill Internal Medicine Scholarship, of \$100, went by reversion to Max Miller.

MEDICAL AWARDS
(Continued on page 3)

Drama Guild

Tonight at 8:30, in Convocation Hall, the Drama Guild will hold its first meeting for the new year. The first act of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented on the stage, after which there will be the usual business and pleasure. All students interested will be welcome.

The conference was addressed by Arthur MacNamara, Deputy Minister of Labor and Director of Selective Service, who stated the Government's attitude re Arts students. Mr. MacNamara advised that the Government was willing to allow the study of liberal arts to continue in Canada without any further restrictions being imposed, so long as the university heads continued to ask the withdrawal of students who do not conform to rigid educational standards. Students also should be

ARTS TO GO ON
(Continued on page 3)

"Arsenic And Old Lace" Features Murder Plot Laid In Brooklyn

Brooklyn, home of the Dodgers and Murder Incorporated, is the scene of Joseph Kesselring's fabulously successful play *Arsenic and Old Lace* now under production by the Drama Guild. Although no actual murders are committed on the stage, the plot revolves around the Brewsters, who are as active a set of homicidal maniacs as ever drew a bead on an unsuspecting victim. Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha do much charitable work among their neighbours, principally playing host to a series of homeless old men, and treating them to a permanent hang-over with elderberry wine. They do a flourishing busi-

ness, and they are aided by their helpful nephew (who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt) who carefully deposits the bodies in the cellar — to him, the Panama Canal — with military and presidential flourishes.

Their closest rival is a fellow who looks surprisingly like Boris Karloff, in fact he is supposed to be Boris Karloff. He commits his murders with technique but somewhat more gore than the dear ladies, but at the time of the play the score is deadlocked at twelve victims each. Each side goes through considerable struggles to break the

DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Arts and the War

It will be a great source of relief to Arts students and university authorities to know that the Government, in its policy announced following the conference held at Ottawa last weekend, has expressed firm and definite belief that the study of the humanities really has a place in our national wartime makeup.

The Government is naturally best qualified to know what is necessary and what is not. Centrally located and powerful as it is, it can survey the whole nation in relation to the war, direct it and shape it according to its own estimation of the relative values of various measures. It is gratifying, then, to note that that body has seen fit to assign a prominent place to Arts students in the national landscape.

It is a healthy sign, too, that no irreversible commitment has been made. While recognizing that culture is important and must be defended to the very eleventh hour, Ottawa remains mindful of the possibility that some situation might arise in which every ounce of national strength would have to be thrown directly into winning the war, and in which all other considerations would have to be temporarily submerged. Then, and only then, should the humanities be shelved.

The Government has shown its trust in Arts students. Well-considered as it must have been during this conference, and backed by so many competent and cool-headed authorities, this is a trust not likely to be lightly broken.

But now that the matter has been cleared up from an official point of view, we hope that its solution, and the reasons for this solution, will be publicized in such a manner that there can be no further prejudice or misunderstanding on the part of the general citizenry. If the Government thinks the Artsman is not a spoiled boy or draft-dodger, and if it needs him, let it say so and why, so that honest men will be allowed to pursue an honest trade in peace. This is the only further demand that the colleges can make.

On the other hand, certain reasonable demands are made upon the student. He is asked to maintain a high standard and to take military training which will prepare him for the time when he shall enter the services or when he may be called—as he will be if the need becomes great enough. These demands must and should be met willingly.

Artsmen are grateful to the Government for this confidence in us, and we are grateful to the Canadian universities for their trouble in trying to elicit it and clarify it. Now, if this policy is carried to its logical and public conclusion, these Artsmen will be happy to go about their duty with a zeal and a relish that uncertainty may previously have dampened.

For a Fair Deal

The Science editor of the *Journal* has had a lot of fun reading the copy for the Steam Shovel this year. He and the writers of that column have spent many happy hours chortling over the quips and morsels of gossip that have cropped up their in their garb of archaic English. Occasionally these men have even had a spirited altercation with the editor-in-chief as to what shall go into the Steam Shovel and what shall be cut out.

And, we regret to say, that comes very close to being all the Science editor has done.



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Official Notices

Canadian Performing Rights Society Limited

Scholarship Competition for Musical Composition

(Value \$750.00) and cash awards for original musical compositions. Open to Canadians of either sex under 22 years on March 1, 1943, the closing date for entries.

Junior Division open to competitors under 16 who do not qualify for major prizes.

Applications and musical compositions must reach the Selecting Board not later than March 1, 1943.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

Student Opinion

(Continued from page 1)

favor of these changes, while Meds and Arts are almost equally for and against.

War Effort

"Should there be an organized campus war effort?" was one of the seven questions asked by the interviewers. Ninety-two percent of the students say "Yes", while eight percent say "No" or make no comment. The general consensus was that the war effort should be on a completely faculty basis, while about 30 percent feel that Queen's should have a War Aid Commission with faculty representatives. Levana and Arts are 100 percent in favor of a university war effort while 19 percent of Science and 21 percent of Meds think no organized contribution should be made.

C.O.T.C.

Seventy-three percent of Queen's students say that the present C. O. T. C. program is not satisfactory. Most of them feel that the course is too full of needless repetition to

No, we are not trying to say that our Mr. Hamilton is incompetent or even lazy. On the contrary, he is quite an able and enthusiastic scribe; and, within the limitations imposed on him, he has served in a manner which we cannot criticize.

Our criticism is rather of these limitations which have been put on him, for the most part by the members of his own faculty. They have failed to co-operate with him and, at the same time, they have been loud in their condemnation of the *Journal* for not serving their interests. This is a highly inconsistent attitude.

An example of this system arose last week. In Wednesday's issue we published a brief story on a recent order-in-council regulating the activities of Science graduates. Then, on Friday, we carried a letter from one of our Engineers, taking us to task for the inadequacy of our coverage and at the same time saying that the writer of this letter had investigated the law quite thoroughly during the holiday and had expected us to publish details of it.

Our only comment is that it was merely by happy chance that we published anything whatsoever on the ruling. We happened to hear of it and, on investigation, got what particulars we printed from the Registrar. Throughout the entire transaction, and up to the time when we heard the complaint, we did not hear a word from the Science faculty.

Then we can hardly be criticized with any justification for giving inadequate coverage. We did our best. If the Engineers had some information that they thought we should have published, we should have been more than glad to consider it and to bear in mind the interests of all six hundred of them. What they should have done is get in touch with the Science editor, whose job it is to keep the *Journal* in contact with all that goes on in his faculty, and ask him to arrange for publication of this information.

Yes, we are fully ready to look after the interests of the six hundred Engineers, as well as of the seven hundred Arts people and the three hundred Medicals. But we are not psychic; and, as far as news coverage is concerned, we can do our part only with adequate co-operation.

Of course, we have had editorial battles with the political policies of Science. That is a right which we reserve—we will scold anyone or any group whom we think deserves scolding. But the news columns of a newspaper should be quite impartial, and we do our best to obey this rule—we are as impartial as varying measures of co-operation allow us to be.

So if Science, or any other faculty, feels that the *Journal* is slighting it, all that faculty has to do is to work in closer co-operation with its faculty editor. He will do the rest.

The *Journal* offers sincere and heartfelt sympathy to Mary Powers, Arts '43, whose father died suddenly in Smith's Falls a short time ago.

be interesting or helpful. Others say that the right things are not stressed; that it is too much like a High School cadet course. The general feeling, however, is that C.O.T.C. officials are striving hard to make the course interesting and that it is probably as good as it could be under difficult circumstances. Ninety-one percent of Science do not like the C.O.T.C. as it is while 54 percent of Meds do.

Levana should take compulsory military training, somewhat along the lines of the C.W.A.C., is the opinion of seventy percent of Queen's students. At least they should take six or seven hours every week of some course which would help fit them for a valuable role in the war effort when they graduate. Thirty percent say that the girls are doing enough as it is. Ninety percent of Levana think they should take training.

The Student Poll

While every student at Queen's is not—or cannot be—interviewed by the *Journal* questioners, the results of any *Journal* Student Opinion Poll can be taken as the fairly accurate opinion of the entire student body. Numbers of students from each faculty are interviewed, with more Science students—because of the size of the faculty—being interviewed than students from any other faculty. Similarly less Medical and Levana students are interviewed than Arts students. The *Journal* poll, in short, is conducted along the same lines as the Gallup poll which is noted for its accuracy in reflecting public opinion.

Women's faults are many.

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HARRY JAMES SHOWS UNIQUE HORN STYLE

He was born on March 15, 1916, way down south in Albany, Georgia. His folks were circus people, his mother a trapeze artist, and his dad the leader of the circus band. Airl, oh, yes! his name was, and is Harry James. Along about 1927, Harry started in to master his father's pet instrument, the trumpet. Within a year he was playing in the circus band, learning in his spare time, by the way, how to play symphony music on his golden horn. He succeeded to such an extent, that while still in his early teens, he won the State Contest for Music in Texas, open to any person of any age, playing any instrument!

However . . . Mr. James, Jr., soon realized that his life's work lay not with the long hairs, but rather in that world of music known as jazz. Thereupon, he set out to develop a terrific hot style and soon was jobbing around Texas, earning lots of fame and publicity and little money, hoping that some day he would be discovered by a big-name band leader. He did not have to wait long, for one Ben Pollack, who is a good man and who knows his music and musicians, came to Texas one day, listened to Harry play and then whispered in his ear, "Boy, you are for me. Leave this fire trap known as Texas and come out into the world. I will make you famous." Harry went; he saw, he conquered. His stay with Ben lasted until 1936, at which time a new star was entrenching himself in the music world. This was, of course, Benny Goodman, who has since gained some fame as a clarinet player, though personally I will take Barney the Bigard, or Pee-wee the Russell, who as yet do not suffer from commercialism, being, unlike Mr. Goodman, fussy about the type of music they play.

Anyhow, Harry joined Benny's band, and during the next two years or so became known throughout the world as a trumpet player who took a back seat to no one. Consequently, being endowed with a certain amount of that intangible substance known as human nature, he said to himself, "Phooey, here I am slaving my heart out for this Goodman bum for a lousy 200 snickers per week, when I could be leading my own band, and earning me a small fortune, or whatever, maybe even a large one. So . . . late in 1938 B.G. looked for a new trumpet man and H.J. (boy, am I personal!) started in to build himself an orchestra. He found one, such as it was, and started up the ladder of success. He was successful, in fact, that he spent every night for the next two years wondering if Benny would take him back.

Finally, in desperation, he muscled "Maybe those jerks out front are too dumb to appreciate real jazz, so I will stick a mute in my horn, and play as corny as hell." He did that little thing and so we have today, a mighty successful Harry James Ork, which heaves lots of schmaltz and little music, and sports among other things a lousy rhythm section, a mediocre sax team, and (God forbid it!) a string section!! I'll take vanilla, Jeeves.

Harry has recorded prolifically (That means often, George.) Some good examples of his current style include, "Mr. Five By Five," "Hello My Guy," "Strictly Instrumental," and "I Cried For You." Those you can have! Much more interesting as far as I am concerned are "Duke's Mixture," "Eli Eli," "Mama's Blues," and "Jeffries Blues." They're not astoundingly good jazz, but they are away ahead of most of the stuff that is polluting the market today. All the above are on Columbia, though the way Columbia is withdrawing records these days you may be lucky to get more than two of them—"Platter Chatter" and *The Manitoban*.

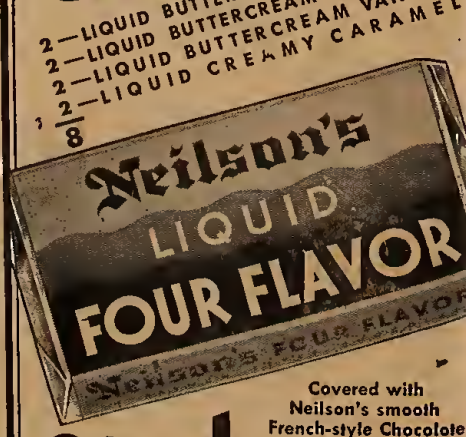
"I don't mind," said the professor, "if I see a student fidget toward the end of the hour, I don't mind seeing him take out his watch and look at it. But when he takes out his watch, stares at it, puts it to his ear, and shakes it—that gets me."

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RADIO PLAY CONTEST UNEARTH TALENT

A contest for the writing of a 15-minute radio play, open to anyone in the Dominion, is being sponsored by the Women's Canadian Club. The play should contain from 2,500 to 3,000 words, and deal either with Canadian history or some form of Canadian life. The submitter of the play will receive a prize of \$100; or, if two or three are adjudged to be of equal merit, the prize will be split equally between them. The winners are to be critics well known in Canada, and their decision will be final. All manuscripts must be delivered by January 15 of this year. Further information may be obtained from the secretary-treasurer of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, 69 Bloor St. E.

The Old Man

BY RICHARD CHRISTOPHERSON
An old man upstairs
with the Mona Lisa smile
sings all night on the piano
in a strange Wagnerian style.
His face is thin and shadowed
with lines of etched despair;
His hard bright eyes are fixed
in a sleek accusing stare.
He turns on the radio loudly
and cannot silence the din;
He pines beneath the pillow
as the notes keep shuddering in.
An old man upstairs
but I can see,
for ours is a haunted house,
and he is the ghost of me.
—Varsity

LOST

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"No Basic Change In Policy," Selective Service Chief Says

Ottawa, Jan. 10 (CUP)—There will be no basic change in Government policy regarding University Arts courses without full consultation between Government officials and University authorities. Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service, assured delegates to the Universities' conference yesterday.

Mr. MacNamara also assured delegates that no mid-year call-up is projected, saying "logistically" that Canada's manpower needs are not so pressing that they require anyone under 16, or perhaps even 18 years, who can profit from continued education to sacrifice it during wartime.

"The greatest asset of our nation is its growing generation," said Mr. MacNamara. "On its quality our whole future depends, and we must make every effort to maintain our educational standards to ensure the maintenance of its quality. We cannot afford in stressing wartime problems to overlook the problems of post-war reconstruction, in which I am sure we all agree education will play so vital a part."

Mr. MacNamara pointed out the possibility of further Arts course restrictions but added: "No basic change in policy will

be undertaken except in a commonsense way, after full consultation with University authorities. At worst, it may be hoped that male students unable to call or unfit for military service, female students and a steadily increasing number of discharged men will maintain the student population at a level sufficient for the maintenance of staff educational standards."

He gave unofficial assurance that if universities "futhlessly weed out incompetent and mediocre students and provide military training, and if it is understood that Selective Service may authorize the call-up of students for military service or essential war work in an emergency, though courses may be interrupted, no further restrictions will be necessary."

"Present military training regulations," Mr. MacNamara declared, "are meeting with the reasonable satisfaction of all concerned." He referred to suggestions that the Government is planning to recommend or require discontinuing, at least for physically-fit male students, of non-war Arts courses as having "no foundation in fact. They do not arise from official consideration of any such plan by the Government or any of its agencies."

Arts To Go On, Delegates Assured

(Continued from page 1)

required to continue with their military training.

Teachers Needed

The Selective Service Director also suggested that university officials encourage Arts students in honor courses to teach in secondary schools after their graduation. There is a serious shortage of secondary school teachers, Mr. MacNamara pointed out, and competent Arts students should be encouraged to alleviate it. Regarding this shortage of teachers, the conference, in its resolution to the Government, said: "The conference wishes to express also the appreciation of the recognition of the Government of the importance of adequately trained teachers, especially with secondary schools, and would urge that students in liberal arts who wish to enter the teaching profession be encouraged to do so, and that those who do so be not called for military service." The Government has made no announcement regarding the resolution.

Principal Wallace also said that while the conference did not discuss Science or Medical students he assumed that incompetent men in those courses will continue to be required to withdraw from the university. These matters, like the decision regarding Arts students, he believed, will be left to the judgment of the university authorities.

Dr. Wallace also pointed out that the conference recommended that "the executive committee of the conference keep in close touch with the Government, and that in the event of any emergency calling for a revision of the manpower policy of the government in relation to the universities a special meeting of the conference be called."

Admission requirements of men who return from overseas were discussed by the university heads. No definite recommendations were made.

Dr. Sydney Smith, principal of Manitoba University and president of Canadian university heads, presided at the conference. Every Canadian university was represented by at least one official.

On another section of this page is the complete text of the resolution passed by the conference.

Medical Awards

(Continued from page 1)

Laurence Wilson was awarded the \$40 W. W. and Susan Near Scholarship for placing second in the year. He also shared the \$20 T. T. Smith Scholarship in Pharmacology with Kenneth Clark.

In third year, Murray Hay won the W. W. and Susan Near Scholarship of \$80 for coming first, while Bev Lynn came second to take the \$40 W. W. and Susan Near second award in that year.

A. V. J. Hudec won the \$40 W. F. Dupuis Scholarship for Chemistry, while the Boak Anatomy Scholarship of \$25 was shared by Murray Hay and Bev Lynn.

Ronald McCarrison won the Wells Leonard Scholarship of \$200 for placing second in his year, and also the W. W. and Susan Near Scholarship of \$50.

Major winner of scholarship awards in fourth year Medicine was Alfred Bosall, who won the W. W. and Susan Near Scholarship of \$80 for coming first in his year. He also took the Sylvanus Joy Scholarship of \$40 in Materia Medica and the B. T. McChie Psychiatry Scholarship which went by reversion to Steven Chodol.

One War Savings Certificate will buy a soldier's ground cape and two ammunition pouches. How many will you pledge yourself to supply?

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

PASSED BY THE CONFERENCE OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES AT OTTAWA, JANUARY 10, 1943

The conference of Canadian universities wishes to express: (1) Its appreciation of the enlightened policy of the Government of Canada with regard to the maintenance of higher education. (2) Its desire to co-operate with the Government in the prosecution of the war in every possible way and to make any future adjustment of its work that the exigencies of the war effort may demand. (3) Its gratification with the statement of the Director of National Selective Service that the Government recognizes (a) the value for the war effort and national welfare of those creative forces which flow from sound education, and (b) the worth of the war service already rendered by the universities, and (c) that, if "the universities" will ruthlessly weed out the incompetent students, continue to require all students to take their military training at the universities, and that it can be understood that when the requirements of the armed forces or the industrial war effort so necessitates National Selective Service will be authorized to call up students even though they interrupt their courses, no immediate restrictions will be necessary.

This conference wishes to assure the Government that it will co-operate wholeheartedly with the effort to make higher education worthy of the name.

The committee recommends that the executive committee of the conference keep in close touch with the Government and that in the event of any emergency calling for a revision of the manpower policy of the Government in relation to the universities a special meeting of the conference be called.

The conference wishes to express also the appreciation of the recognition of the Government of the importance of adequately-trained teachers, especially with secondary schools, and would urge that students in liberal arts who wish to enter the teaching profession be encouraged to do so, and that those who do so be not called for military service.

CURRENT COMMENT

BY BERNARD WARD

The Case for Artsmen

Bethoven composed some of his greatest music — amongst which, I believe, was a good part of the fifth symphony — while Napoleon was storming the city of Vienna. Shostakovich wrote his seventh symphony during the siege of Leningrad. These were men who had no "practical" value. Yet we revere one and admire the other. Had the advice of some been followed, these works would probably never have been composed, for their authors would have been "conscripted."

We have been ingrained too much with the so-called philosophy of Utilitarianism to see any value in any endeavor unless it can "produce the goods." Bethoven could not do this, nor can Shostakovich.

Representatives from this University have already come back from Ottawa, after having discussed the position of Arts stu-

dents in wartime. Fortunately they have seen beyond what "practical" use these students can be to the war effort. They have realized that science may create, medicine may heal, but only wisdom can direct. If bridges are made and radios constructed they are of no avail unless they have been set up for a purpose. It is the duty of culture to conceive that purpose.

To those men who would have us close up the Arts faculties let them note Will Durant's words: "Science tells us how to heal and how to kill, it reduces the death rate in retail and then kills us wholesale in war; but only wisdom can tell us when to heal and when to kill." Who knows but that in some Canadian University there is a student who is even now forming the basis of a philosophy which shall give men new reason to hope? Shall we stifle that birth in its very conception?

AUSTRALIAN MEDS PROTEST HIGH FEES

Medical students of the University of Melbourne, Australia, have gone on strike, because they refuse to pay the fees demanded of them, which, they claim, are too high. The fees asked this year are the same as have been asked in former years, although the course has been reduced from six to five years. This is especially unfair, they claim, as, due to the war, parents' incomes have been reduced.

The University registrar stated that the matter has been fully considered, but a reduction of the fees is impossible. It was pointed out that in view of the urgent need for doctors in the war services, this question is of the highest importance, and should be treated immediately. The resolution, as passed unanimously by the Medical Students' Society, is reproduced herewith in part:

"This general meeting of the medical students, held on Wednesday, September 23, 1942, is of

the opinion that the present demand of the payment of the sum of ten guineas is unwarranted, and feels that reduction of the fees is imperative. . . .

"It was expected that . . . some adjustment was in process, but the unexpected demand for the full amount shows that hopes had been raised in vain. Until the matter has been carefully and justly reconsidered . . . this body of students refuses to pay the sum now demanded.

"Previous petitions . . . have proved the futility of attempting redress through these channels.

"It is fully realized that previous efforts . . . have been fruitless owing to the diplomatic terms in which they have been couched. It is obvious that the only alternative left is that of plain speaking and open refusal to pay such fees as are at present in question."

"What is 'college bread,' Pop?"
"College bread is a four-year loaf made from the flavor of youth, and the old man's dough."



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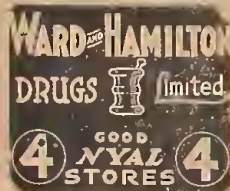
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WISFUL THINKING

—Straiton.

THE UNDERGROUND

BY JOSEPH HOFFMAN

Amidst the holocaust of death they stand
And see foul hell consume their cherished land;
Ravaging Hate destroying without ruth
Courageous friends and comrades of their youth...

And children butchered by the callous swords;
The aged and infirm broken in the dust;
And who can compass with the use of words
The Nazi chivalry of rape and lust...

Such thoughts as these they ne'er will set aside,
And unrelenting purpose arms their pride...
Their life-blood pledged to stain the land
Ere cruel oppression crush them in its hand.

They live—to fight with every artifice:
They die—with faith that others will go on;
That death were cheap if it would baste the dawn
Of freedom... goal of all their sacrifice.

The Bookshelf

BY BROCKWELL P. MORDY

LAST TRAIN FROM BERLIN

BY HOWARD K. SMITH

REVIEWED BY DOUGLAS WILSON

Last Train from Berlin is a book that must be read to get a complete picture of life in war-time Germany. The author, Howard K. Smith, at the age of 25, was the Berlin correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and was one of the last foreign correspondents to leave Germany.

After graduating from University the author worked his way across the Atlantic to Germany because living expenses were cheap there and he wanted to make up his own mind as to the effects of the Nazi regime. He left Germany convinced that the Nazis were preparing for war, and that they meant to overthrow the Treaty of Versailles. He then went to Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship. Despite his American citizenship, he became a worker for the student branch of the Labor Party, because Labor was the only movement in England that saw the menace of Germany.

After finishing his studies at Oxford, he returned to Germany as a newspaper correspondent, later to become a broadcaster. The book is a masterly analysis of the changes that war has brought to Germany and the German people. He shows how the Nazis, who came to power on a platform of "socialism", have under the pressure of war and interests, established a plutocracy. This in turn has brought about dissatisfaction among the masses of the people. Yet he warns that they are not ready or eager to revolt against the Nazis, and that for the present, any hope of revolt from

within is futile.

Early in his career the author began to have censorship troubles. He and the other American correspondents incurred the displeasure of the Gestapo. As President Roosevelt swung more and more towards intervention, the tension among the correspondents increased. The Nazis began the use of the technique of terror — detaining and questioning the Americans, without warning and with no excuse. At the same time German public opinion was worked up into dislike of America and Roosevelt. The United States was more disliked than England. This the author interprets as to mean that Hitler recognized in Roosevelt his equal. Roosevelt could not be intimidated or bluffed — he would not back down, he would make no concessions, and he did not have the spirit of Munich. The tension among the correspondents increased, and one by one they asked to be recalled. Finally the author could not stand it any longer and asked his employer to recall him. But before the Nazis would let him leave, they insisted that another man be sent to take his place — in other words, to be a hostage for his behaviour once he was outside Germany.

The book is written in a zestful, youthful and personal style that makes the reader keep going till the early hours of the morning — at least this reader.

The author is now the C.B.S. correspondent in Berne, Switzerland, from where he broadcasts such news as may filter through the German censorship. His book is essential to any understanding of present day Germany, because the author combines the presentation of material he could not pass through the censorship with an analysis of these facts and their implications. As such the book is invaluable.

FRESHMAN ORATORS HOLD COMPETITION

The annual freshman public speaking contest will be held on Wednesday, January 27, at 4 p.m. This date has been chosen to avoid duplication of effort for those entrants who wish to compete both in this contest and for the McCulloch scholarship. The contest is open to students of all faculties.

The first prize is \$5.00 and a silver cup, while the second prize is \$4.00. The time limit on all speeches is 10 minutes.

Those interested should submit their names and topics to the Queen's Debating Union through the post office or to members of the executive.

Science Regulations

(Continued from page 1)

Questionnaire

This completes the information as contained in the order. However an interview by one of our representatives with Mr. J. M. Dymond, Chief Executive officer of the W.B.T.P., indicated that further plans were anticipated by the Bureau. He stated that it was proposed to issue a questionnaire for Science students in the near future. Answering this will indicate personal details as to physical condition, education, military and industrial experience, aptitudes for work, and willingness to volunteer for active services in a technical capacity. Consideration from this information will be made regarding the placing of technical men to supply the needs of both industry and the armed forces.

The War Time Bureau of Technical Personnel has complete jurisdiction over the future of all technical men in Canada and will use its influence and authority to see that no such person is engaged in other than technical work.

Tricolor

(Continued from page 1)

All the Science and Meds photographs are now in and nearly all of the Arts and Levana photos as well.

The prizewinners of the Campus Life Contest are to be announced this week. This contest closes on the 16th of the month.

"Financially the Tricolor should break even," the editor announced.

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

tie, and the way this noble purpose is achieved makes a brilliant finale to the play.

Dr. Angus, assisted by Ethel Campbell and Henri Knepler, is working at top speed to get the play in shape for three nights, January 25, 26 and 27. Familiar faces among the cast are Bill MacKenzie, Mo Polowin, Bill Mumford, Foch Grenon and Harry Haggood.

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY GERRY PATTERSON

This week marks the opening of the annual intramural scrambles on the hardwood and the ice. There has been a lot of activity among the heads of the strategy and skullduggery departments of the various years and each athletic stick has come up with a team that he is quite sure will, and we quote, "Molder de bums," unquote. But in the interests of those poor unfortunate individuals who are having a bit of difficulty in picking their hockey representatives we humbly submit these simple rules on how to pick an intramural hockey team:

1. Round up all those in the year who have worked in the mines, in pulp mills or steel furnaces in the last two years.
2. Single out all the toughest and from them select the ones who can break a two-by-four in their bare hands. These are your defense men.
3. Have the rest skate around the rink five times at a moderate rate, not too fast or you will have too many casualties. After this ordeal those who are still standing on their own feet without any visible means of support are your forwards.
4. Then go back and gather up all those who have collapsed along the way and among them somewhere is your goal-tender. You look them over and pick the widest and longest, that is, the one who will cover the most ice when flat on his ear, as that is the position most generally occupied by the guardian of the twine—and there is your man.
5. You now have, in name anyway, a full team, so the headache is all yours and we wash our hands of the whole affair. Go to it.

From this we turn to the subject of the senior hockey team in this school. You raise your eyebrows questioning—yes, it's the truth—we do have a team here. In spite of our efforts to place that fact before your eyes there is no indication that anyone either knows or cares about it in the least. That is definitely the saddest of sad cases. In years gone by this school was known far and wide for its ever-present school spirit. Where is it now? It seems to be as defunct as the intercollegiate sports. Perhaps they died together, but that is not as it should be. We still carry on sports here, on a smaller scale, perhaps, but we do have a team, and a good team besides. It stands second in the local league with only one loss in seven games. And at any one of those seven games you could count the students present on the fingers of one hand. That's not a very encouraging set-up for these boys who carry our colors so well. Come on, you guys and gals—let's have a little support for the team and show the fellows that they aren't entirely forgotten and unappreciated. The next game is Wednesday night, when the team goes into battle against the Ordnance Training Centre. The soldiers have a good team—in fact, they are tied with Queen's for second spot in the league standings. This game might be called a "crusader" game, as a win will give us undisputed possession of the second rung in the ladder. The top dogs right at present are the Garrison boys, who, it will be noted, are nothing more than the Kingston Frontenacs in a different colored uniform. So how about it, gang? Let's get out there and give the team a little support. Remember—the next game is tomorrow, Wednesday night.

The closing date for entries in the bowling league was yesterday and the director promises that the schedule will be out soon, so look for it. Well, that seems to be about all for the present, so it's back to the books. But one more thought: These intramural athletics are designed and carried on so that everyone who can move a muscle at all can get into some sport. Intramural athletics are not just for a few—they are for everyone. Make use of the privilege—it's fun!

SKI SLANTS

Only one casualty on the Sunday trip—someone's skipole. It sustained a severe cut—in fact the head was chopped off—but it was soon forgotten as Queen's took to her skis.

Three sleighs crunched with the 70-odd ski-trippers left the Union for Kingston Mills on Sunday morning. It was a cold day for the Ski Club's first outing but by running alongside a bit and joining in the general atmosphere everyone kept warm enough and cheerful. On board (if you were in that happy position) no one could really move enough to notice what anyone else was doing. The legs and arms of those in the middle seemed to be the main sources of despair of those on the outside. They retaliated by squashing the former soundly—uh—heavily is the better adverb. After surviving bushes and ditches and snowpiles for about an hour, the promised land was reached and was even better than was hoped. There were difficult hills, easy hills—that is, so I was told—fast ones and slow ones, and bumpy ones and all kinds. The snow was light, not too deep and the hills were soon well cross-checked. One hill is excellent for ski-racing—better than Gan, by general consent. It is long, steep and twisting, while the others are easier. One is definitely fine for beginners (thank goodness) and the others have jumps and dips and slalom-ground.

Some vigorous souls ingged branches from all points on the map to make a shelter around a big tree while Atom of Energy Keenan started in cleaning bushes and nice, rocks and rabbit-bits off the slopes. The shelter made a very successful grub-room, the entrance being guarded by a so-called fire which unfortunately failed to make the grade.

CHESS

The Students' Union is offering a substantial prize to the winner of its annual chess tournament. Postponed last term because of the harvesters' excursion, the tournament will be finished as early as possible this term. An entry list has been posted in the Union lobby, and all entries must be in by Saturday, January 16.

The trail to the hill is about a quarter of a mile off the highway; it crosses the Rideau Canal and the train tracks. It did our hearts good just to think of all the train engineers we can make happy on our way to our new hill. They will soon be sending out specials for Queen's skiers to wave to—or so the freshettes firmly believe.

Ted O'Brien showed some skiers the more intricate points of turning (to put the matter plainly). He is also willing to instruct anyone interested in anything on the Price's hill in the afternoons. Others cross-country tried to guzzle at the store about 20 minutes away.

The trip back was calmer and warmer. Everyone had a fine time and was good and tired by the end of a perfect day.

Next week, it is hoped, ski races may be run on the suitable ground. The faculties are expected to be represented by their talent. All skiers get in touch with Bud Keenan, Annie Bronskill or Bernie Burgess. Memberships for the Q.S.C. will be available from Tuesday on. Tickets for the next Sunday trip must be bought in advance.

And so till Friday—

Steel helmets halt shrapnel. Invest your quarters in War Savings Stamps and save a Canadian soldier!

THE SIGNPOST

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

Hockey

- 1-2 p.m.—Meds '47 vs Arts '44.
2-3 p.m.—Meds '46 vs Arts '46.
4-5 p.m.—Sc. '43 vs Meds '48.
7-10 p.m.—Queen's Srs. vs Ordnance T.C.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14

Hockey

- 2-3 p.m.—Meds '47 vs Sc. '46.
Basketball
7-8 p.m.—Sc. '44 vs Sc. '45.
8-9 p.m.—Arts '46 vs Meds '48.
9-10 p.m.—Meds '47 vs Meds '44.
10-11 p.m.—Sc. '43 vs Arts '44.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

Hockey

- 2-3 p.m.—Meds '44 vs Sc. '45.
Basketball
6-7 p.m.—Arts '43 vs Meds '46.
7-8 p.m.—Sc. '46 vs Arts '45.

Games Cancelled

The game on Thursday night from 7-8 between Sc. '44 and Sc. '45 has been cancelled.

The game scheduled from 8-9 p.m. between Arts '46 and Meds '48 will be played Friday, Jan. 15, from 8-9 p.m.

GLEE CLUB OFFERS "PRINCESS IDA" SOON

Princess Ida, an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented by the Queen's Glee Club next month. According to Professor Harrison, the director, practices are coming along very well, and the dates have been set for February 11, 12 and 13, with a matinee on the Saturday afternoon. Assisting Dr. Harrison as director is Dr. Angus. The operetta will be presented in Convocation Hall.

Princess Ida is a humorous satire on the first girls' college in England. Three men, one of them in love with *Princess Ida*, the principal of the college, invade the university disguised as girls, and the story hinges on their attempt to get the *Princess* away from the place.

Some of the more noted tunes are King Gama's. These include *Everybody Says I'm Such a Disagreeable Man* and *Oh, Don't the Days Seem Black and Long*. In the second act a quartet of professors sing the well-known *The World Is But a Broken Toy*.

The leading parts are taken by Adeline Cochran, Harry Hunter, and Lyle Sherwood, who play *Princess Ida*, King Hildebrand, and Hilarion respectively. The chief comedy role is being taken by Ed Somppi as King Gama. Other players are Frank Whiteley, Clem Cassidy, George White, Rod McLeunan, George MacNeil, Rosabelle Share, Mary Carmichael, and Berna Sheridan. There is a chorus of about twenty voices complemented by an orchestra.

Arts Formal

(Continued from page 1)

success. Featuring "sweet" instead of "swing", the lullaby style of the Western Gentlemen was well crystallized in the name of their earlier program "Sweet and Low".

Committee men from whom tickets can be had include Frank Nash (convener), Frank Rutherford (finance convener), Walt Halliwell, Stew Webster, Jack McNeill, John Straiton or Bill MacKenzie.

Benes Discusses Postwar Period

On December 5, Dr. Benes, of the Czech government in exile, delivered an address at Manchester University on the subject, "What Would Be a Good Peace?" He said that he still believes that the end of the war, when it comes, will be speedy and, perhaps, sudden so that it is necessary to discuss peace aims now.

"We are, in the first place," he said, "fighting for certain moral values which involve the punishment of all those criminally guilty of Nazi bestialities. Secondly, we are fighting for a new social and economic order. Having accepted the democratic process in the political sphere, we will be obliged, after the present war, to apply it in social and economic spheres. Thirdly, we must make the future peace permanent by creating a system of collective security. Fourthly, we are fighting for the political reorganization of Europe and the world."

Benes then analyzed the problems of the reorganization. The first question is that of procedure. First of all, the conditions of the armistice containing the fundamental features of the peace must be prepared in advance, before the actual warfare ends. We cannot postpone the settlement of territorial problems, disarmament, raw materials, and supplies on the spur of the moment because Europe will be in so chaotic a condition and so disrupted that we must proceed rapidly in the first two months if we really wish to reconstruct Europe properly. The present combination of the 28 United Nations must continue to function. They must win together and must occupy, militarily, enemy territories. They must determine the procedure and the methods of European reconstruction and the time for finally settling the real, ultimate peace conditions with Germany, Hungary, Italy and Japan. In this way, a genuine peace conference can be convoked after some kind of provisional peace and order has been re-established on the basis of conditions existing at the time of the armistice. The fundamental features of Europe's reorganization, to be contained in the armistice terms should be discussed and decisively settled at the Peace Conference, and the provisional scheme of security must be adopted in accordance with the terms of the armistice. The latter could be enforced only by the common will of the United Nations who would then proceed in accordance with the plan foreseen in the Atlantic Charter and the Anglo-Soviet Treaty signed May 26, 1942, which, as great diplomatic acts, will guarantee future collaboration for the benefit of world peace.

Mistakes

The mistaken policy towards Soviet Russia, practiced after the last war, must be carefully avoided towards France after this war. Like Russia, France was betrayed by the enemy. We hope, however, that France will resume her position on the side of the Allies. The part to be played by the United States in post-war Europe cannot be discussed at present. It is a problem of crucial importance. The plea that the United Nations should first win the war and then proceed with the peace implies

that the United States will agree to abandon her traditional policy of isolation. Her refusal to ratify the Versailles Treaty had consequences scarcely less momentous than those of Soviet Russia's long isolation. There could have been no Munich if the moral and material resources of the United States and Soviet Russia, together with those of Britain and France, could have been swiftly mobilized. United States troops will soon, however, be upon continental soil.

The great democratic controversy on the issue of peacetime isolation may be waged throughout the United States when the war has been won. "I believe that the American policy will be in accord with her material and moral greatness."

Benes then emphasized that a proper balance of political and economic forces (quite different from the old balance of power) must represent a satisfactory balance between confederated territorial units. The outstanding problem of the final post-war status of Germany must be based on the "sine qua non" condition that Germany should be restricted to her frontiers, existing before the occupation of Austria, otherwise violence and force would appear to have been justified. "I am not an uncompromising Germanphobe," Benes said, "but we cannot escape the fact that Nazi circles, with the very powerful help of non-Nazi Germans, elaborated on their total war theories. Therefore, I must endorse unilateral disarmament which the Atlantic Charter prescribed."

Dealing with Czechoslovakia, Benes emphasized the fact that, without the direct voice of the people and the constitutional institutions in each country, nothing final can be decided by a government in exile. Besides that, they cannot present their great allies with some sort of fait accompli.

Regarding the minority question, Benes confessed that he does not know the ideal solution for the vexing problem of the German minorities because every solution presents special difficulties. Transfers are painful operations involving many secondary injustices. The framers of the peace settlement cannot consent unless transfers were humanely organized and internationally financed. "I do not believe that unless the minority problem and territorial quarrels disappear," he said, "small sovereign states will give place to larger confederate units in Central Europe. In a last resort, the real safety for the minority rests upon the clear enunciation and defense of human, fundamental, and democratic rights and not of particular national rights."

Regarding Czechoslovakia's role in post-war Europe, Benes said that Czechoslovakia will simply continue in her former tradition, adapting herself to new conditions and changes in Europe and the world. Post-war reconstruction will perhaps be more swiftly carried out in Czechoslovakia than in any other country for much of what will be done elsewhere, after the present war, had already been prepared before the war in their homeland.

The asylum, the hospitality, and the great political aid that Czechoslovakia and her government institutions have found in Britain will be a great bond for the future between these two nations.

U. OF B.C. STUDENTS TO BUY AMBULANCE

Vancouver (CUP) — Students of the University of British Columbia have been given the opportunity to augment the University's war effort by contributing 50 cents each toward the purchase of a \$1,750 Red Cross ambulance. Each student who gave 50 cents received a special ribbon signifying the fact that he had contributed. At the time of this writing, \$1,250 had been collected. It was hoped that the War Aid Council might borrow \$500 from the Student Council, this amount to be paid back after the Christmas holidays.

With public opinion against the University's war effort, the council feels that the drive will give students an opportunity to show concretely what the University is doing for the war.

Public Lecture

Dr. D. B. Runganadham, Indian adviser to the British Government, is to give a lecture on the political situation in India in Convocation Hall, on Thursday, January 14, at 5.00 p.m.

The public is cordially invited.

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LEVANA NOTES

First Aid

The first lecture in St. John Ambulance will be held tonight in Grant Hall at 8 o'clock. All freshmen will be expected to attend and students of other years will be welcome.

Bandages and textbooks may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Women for \$1.50—those who already have textbooks may purchase bandages for the slight sum of 50 cents. Any student who does not avail herself of this opportunity is requested to bring her fee in exact change to the lecture in Grant Hall tonight.

Students who have the St. John Ambulance certificate already may act as group leaders and qualify for the voucher. Holders of the voucher may qualify for the medallion—the highest qualification granted by the St. John Ambulance Association.

Levana Red Cross

The Levana Red Cross Rooms are now open. All workers are requested to drop in some time this week. Students who have half-finished Red Cross work in their possession are requested to finish it as soon as possible.

Gowns

Again an urgent plea that Levantes wear their gowns to all classes in the New Arts Building. The list of those who have not complied with this request is growing to mammoth proportions, and recalcitrants need have no hope of escaping their just fate in the spring, that is, a fine ranging from 25 cents to \$1.75.

LITERARY CONTEST

The editorial board of *The Forge*, the McGill literary magazine, is planning to publish as its next issue an anthology of work from as many Canadian universities as possible.

The board is asking students across Canada to mail to them immediately any poems, essays, short stories, articles or short plays which they might wish to have published in the anthology. Entries must be in by February 1.

The editors of *The Forge* are most anxious to foster a literary exchange among Canadian universities, and are seeking the co-operation of all interested students.

When I was young I had the toughest time of my life. First, I got angina pectoris and then arteriosclerosis. Just as I was recovering from these, I got tuberculosis, double pneumonia and phthisis. Then they gave me hypodermics. Appendicitis was followed by a tonsilectomy. These gave way to aphasia and hypertrophic cirrhosis. I completely lost my memory for a while. I know I had diabetes and acute indigestion, besides gastritis, rheumatism, lumbago and neuritis. I don't know how I pulled through it. It was the hardest spelling test I've ever had.

Queen's Glee Club

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Glee Club in Dr. Harrison's studio tomorrow evening at 7:15.



BY JOHN STRAITON

The other night, acid-tongued Mr. Phin pointed out the distressing fact that the Art and Drama Editor discusses little art and no drama, and rests on his lino-lurels. Whereupon your Art and Drama Editor stalked home, highly incensed, and took a blood-oath to write a column concerning his chosen life battlefield — art. This, revered reader, is IT. I discard that clumsy journalistic "we" as my column probably shall not express the opinions of the editorial staff. Art is a matter of opinion, I think. (I have a friend who warns eternally against blanketing remarks so that I am afraid even to say that it is a cold day without saying "I think.") I hope my opinions will act only as a stimulant to discussion. I shall try to tell you what I think of Petty, Varga, Canadian and American artists, cartoonists, political and comic, and so on. What strikes your fancy and mine shall fill this space, should Mr. Phin say yes. My work gets turned down so much I feel like the Havelock Ellis page in the Encyclopedia Britannica. I am a lazy sort, and for that reason shall write but a short scrap as Mr. Phin, Mr. Buchanan or Scoop may scrap it.

Mr. Phin said yes, oh Reader, and Mr. Buchanan's pedantic head was bobbed slightly in assent (I here refer to "bobbed" as a cork does on water, and not as women's hair in the middle twenties). I herewith continue my dissertation.

Art is produced most prolifically today by those cornucopias of wit and wisdom, the cartoonists. Daily comic strips mould the minds of children. Political cartoons have national effect. Disney and Fleischer make them move and make them for everything from nursery to army. *The New Yorker* siphons off the cream of the cracks. Thurber, Arno, Seglow — most of America's maestri of satire and brush-stroke, are regular contributors to that sophisticated rib-digger, the *New Yorker*. Cartoonists have been given awards by the academy of fine arts. I think the cartoon artist is moulding the American eye for art today. Line drawing and painting with no disguising of brush-stroke are becoming popular. It is inevitable that the populace, fed on funny papers from cradle to coffin, should transfer its taste in comic artists to appreciation of more serious art. (tsk, blanketing remark — blankety-blank.) Remember, reader, when you chuckle at the whimsicalities of *Terry and the Pirates* that you are looking at the work of one of the most able technicians in the cartooning field.

Petty carries on the tradition of the Greeks in his air-brush fantasies of womanhood for your animal urges, and his pecuniary benefit. (Oops, here comes a topic that I wish to save for a full column. With apologies for a hasty departure, I must leave. With the sanction of Messrs. Phin, Buchanan and Wilson you shall hear of Petty later—and others.)

Two young collegians were parked along a country lane. The moon was shining beautifully.

She: "You remind me of Don Juan."

He: "What do you know about him? He's dead."

She: "Yeah, I know!"

Buy 11 War Savings Stamps and you buy a sweater for a fighting Canadian!

CO-ED SPORTS REEL

BY PAULINE JEWETT

Swimming Meet

Hear ye! hear ye! all swimmers from all years, that the inter-year meet is scheduled for Thursday, January 19. There are contests in which all of you can take part—the 50-yard free style, 50-yard breast, side and back, free style relay, medley relay, the plunge, diving and stunts. There are at least three good reasons why you should take part: (1) think of the exercise you'll get! (2) the points that you will chalk up for your year (remember that there is still that coveted trophy to be given at the end of the term to the year having accumulated the most points), and (3) if you do well in this meet your chances will be good for the telegraphic meet which is surely worth trying for. The pool is ready and waiting for you any day of the week from two to three in the afternoon and every Wednesday evening. You should come especially on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 if you are interested in diving because there are some good divers among the boys who are going to be on hand and they will give you some helpful pointers. It will be a good meet if you all support your years by taking part. So, swimmers, let's see what you can do.

Basketball

Both the senior and the intermediate teams have been practising hard every day for the City League games and their chances of doing well are very good indeed. The first game is in our gym at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 14, between the Queen's senior girls' team and Headquarters' team. The admission is just 10 cents. We should all come out to see this game and give out some good Queen's cheers. After all, it's not half as hard to win a game when the players know they have lots of support on the sidelines. So it's up to us who are not playing to give all the support we can to our senior team on Thursday night. The lineup is as follows: Forwards, Beryl Kelly, Dorrie Mills, Emmy Newton, Peggy Thompson and Betty Wellington; guards, Shirley Gordon, Helen T. Martin, Jean Mary Melvin, Anne Shaw, Mary Stock and Peachie Whittier.

The intermediates will be playing their first game soon. Their lineup is: Forwards, Ruth Kinsella, Helen L. Martin, Janet McGinnis, Gwen Slinn and Lois Stevens; guards, Phyllis Hurley, Mary Paterson, Joyce Stackhouse and Shirley Whitmore.

VARSITY COLLECTS TWO TONS OF BOOKS

Toronto (CUP)—At least two tons of books have been contributed by the university in the Book Harvest, it was estimated by Miss Bizzie, camp library convener of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., in charge of sending books to military camps.

(The driver of the truck which took the load from the campus estimated its weight as three tons. A number of books which missed the truck still remain to be collected.)

"We are extremely grateful for the university's contribution," said Miss Bizzie. "Many of the books were of very fine quality."

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Queen's Library

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

No. 24

Over 400 Canadian Students To Report To Draft Boards

A.M.S. Dance Cards

Students are asked to get their A.M.S. dance cards as soon as possible from Charlie Hicks, Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S., at the A.B. of C. office in the gymnasium.

Queen's Concerts To Be Presented

F. L. Harrison To Play In Duo-Piano Team

A series of concerts will be held in Convocation Hall featuring six musical artists. The program is: Monday, February 1 — Nora Conklin, contralto; Monday, February 15 — Gerhard Kander, violinist, Helmut Blume, pianist, and Hans Neumark, accompanist; Monday, March 6 — Tania Plaw and Frank Harrison, duo-pianists. Nora Conklin is an outstanding Canadian singer who has given numerous successful recitals, including appearances at Town Hall, New York, and Eaton Auditorium, Toronto. The three artists for the second recital are student refugees who have given recitals in several cities in Canada under the auspices of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees. The proceeds of their concert will be handed over to this committee.

The price will be \$1.50 for the series of three concerts. There is a maximum of 350 seats available, and the committee has decided to offer this accommodation in the first place to members of the University, for a period of one week. On the response to this series may depend the possibility of a regular series each session. Tickets for single concerts will not be sold, but series tickets will be freely transferable. Membership tickets will be available tomorrow at the University Post.

QUEEN'S CONCERT
(Continued on page 5)

Left Hand Corner

The executive committee of the Professors' exclusively exclusive Drones' Club held its first meeting of the New Year last Saturday at the home of Professor Snarque, regular president of the organization. While the meeting was a deep, dark secret the *Journal*, through the good auspices of Dr. Chouck of the Medical Faculty, was able to procure a copy of the club's daily newsletter, *The Drones' Daily Worker*, edited by Dr. Vale Shortcake and his close comrade, Mr. Speedy Spade. The newsletter, we were told by Mr. Chouck, contained a full report of the meeting, and enough it did — and how de-

Half-Courses At Queen's To Have No Effect On Dismissals

All Colleges Affected

More than 400 Canadian University students who have been required to leave because of low marks on mid-year examinations are to expect notices from their selective service boards. The highest percentage of student casualties is the 5% of the total registration asked to leave at Queen's. The registrar recently announced that examinations in half-courses written a week ago would have no effect upon the dismissal of students.

Largest group of students required to leave as yet are 152 from the University of British Columbia, which has an enrolment of about 3,000 undergraduates. The University of Manitoba, with approximately the same enrolment, has asked 97 to withdraw and has warned others that suspension is imminent unless their work improves.

Seventy-six University of Alberta students have been instructed to report for compulsory military training Wednesday. Eleven freshmen at the Ontario Agricultural

MEN'S EXPULSION

(Continued on page 4)

Scribes Will Hold Sleigh Ride, Dance

Members of the Queen's Press Club and their guests will embark Saturday afternoon for a sleigh ride to the summer home of Marjorie Rice, on Wolfe Island. Refreshments and dancing will be provided there and the party will return to the University in the early evening. The sleighs will leave the front of the new Arts building at 5:15 Saturday afternoon, and one member of each couple must have a Press Club membership card. The charge will be 35 cents per person, and all those who intend to go should communicate at once with either Ken Plin or Wyatt MacLean, so that arrangements can be made.

Open House

There will be an Open House in Grant Hall tomorrow night from 8 to 11:30. Students, airmen and nurses are invited.

Members Of Guild See Play Preview

"Arsenic And Old Lace" Produced In Part

BY WYATT MACLEAN

On Tuesday night, during their regular meeting, the Drama Guild members were privileged to sit in on a preview-rehearsal of the forthcoming production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* to be presented in Convocation Hall, January 25, 26 and 27. Although they saw only part of the play, presented under rather trying conditions, they came away convinced that the final production will be the finest and funniest thing done by the Guild since the days of *Charley's Aunt*.

Dear Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha just cannot bear to see old men, deprived of home and family, living a lonely and useless life. So they advertise a room to rent, and when such a man turns up, they ask his religion (so they can read the correct burial service) and then do him in. They don't mind their growing collection of corpses, because "Father was a surgeon, and he always had a cadaver or two around the house." Pointless, but screamingly funny entrances heralded by fanfares on an imaginary trumpet, are made by their younger brother Teddy, who thinks he is President Theodore Roosevelt. The sisters report that they once tried to make him pretend he was George Washington for a while, just for a change, "but he just stayed under his bed for four days, and wouldn't be anybody, so we left him alone."

Jonathan, another of the Brewster clan, happens to look like Boris Karloff at the moment for a very funny reason, but Dr. Einstein promises to change his face for the fourth time, with a little plastic surgery if the appropriate time and place can be found. Mortimer, drama-critic brother of Jonathan is surprisingly sane at the start of the play, although when he wades into the middle of his Aunts' little

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

(Continued on page 3)

Meds '46 Holding Dance Tonight

Tonight at 9 o'clock, Meds '46 will present their second year dance, featuring Eddie Washburn and his orchestra.

The Medical juniors promise to keep up the tradition of the faculty with tonight's dance. Mort, Sacharoff, the convener, stated that his committee has prepared souvenir programs and novel decorations to set a new high in year dances.

Dancing will continue till 1 o'clock, with cokes served at the usual price.

Women Students Who Fail Exams Being Dismissed

Heads Of Colleges Agree Not To Discriminate Between Sexes

BY THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Three universities have removed "mediocre" women students from classes although no official regulations regarding coeds have been promulgated. The question of the status of women students was not discussed at the Universities Conference in Ottawa last week, but one university official said that the heads of various colleges had agreed on interpreting the existing regulations as unrestrictive between men and women.

Chancellor G. P. Gilmour of McMaster University announced recently that an undisclosed number of women have been asked to leave. Although no action has been taken at Western University pending exam results, President Fox announced that there will be no discrimination drawn between men and women.

At Toronto University no decision will be reached until the forthcoming meeting of the Senate. Toronto men with unsatisfactory records will have their names forwarded to the War Services Board but they will not be asked to leave the university until they are called. The registrar announced that since it is not improbable that there may be government conscription of women, they will be dealt with in the same manner as the men, except in flagrant cases which will be decided by the university authorities.

Many of the women so expelled are expected to go voluntarily into some form of war work, as they are not affected by selective service until they are twenty years old.

Meds Graduation Being Held Jan. 21

The Faculty of Medicine will hold the graduation exercises for final year students at Convocation Hall on Thursday, January 21, at 3 p.m. Chancellor Charles A. Dunning is expected to preside.

On Wednesday, the students finished their final Council Examinations. The Convocation Speaker for the graduation has not as yet been decided upon, but will be announced later. An informal reception for sixth year Meds and their immediate families will be held in the Biology Museum in the Old Arts building at the close of the ceremony.

Ski Troop Formed At U. Of Alberta

Edmonton — (C.U.P.) — The University of Alberta is forming a C.O.T.C. ski troop this term, in which a group selected from the best skiers of the university will be given military training as ski troopers in place of the regular C.O.T.C.

SKI TROOPS

(Continued on page 5)

Aesculapian Society Chooses Executive In Annual Elections

James Melvin Is President; Laurence Wilson Fills Vice-Presidency

Voting Moderate

In the annual elections of the Aesculapian Society, held on Wednesday, January 13, James Melvin was elected president, and Laurence Wilson was named Vice-President. J. R. McCriston and Fred Doerffer were elected to the positions of Secretary and Assistant-Secretary, respectively. Ian Shaw and Stew Hitsman were elected to the Treasurership and the Athletic Stick respectively. Melvin is an Arts graduate, and is well-known in athletic circles. The voting was only moderately heavy, with the presidency being closely contested.

Court officials were also elected at the above-mentioned elections, with the different posts being held by the following students: Chief Justice, W. W. Wiggle; Senior Judge, H. A. Barends; Junior Judge, L. R. Clow; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, O. Z. Younghusband; Junior Prosecuting Attorney, Norman McQuay; Sheriff, K. C. Boyce; Clerk, V. Allport; Chief Constable, D. D. McKercher.

The Aesculapian Society feels sure that those holding the above positions will mete out justice in the best tradition of the Queen's Medical School.

Owing to vacancies which will be presented by the present graduation, Senior A.M.S. President Irwin Bean will be replaced by Fred Howatt, while the Junior A.M.S. Representative is to be R. C. Elliott. Also elected to the post of Junior A.M.S. Representative was J. W. Cornett. The latter double election was made in case another A.M.S. election should take place before the next Aesculapian election.

The elections were held on the same day that the present graduating class completed its Council exams, the incoming final year having already started classes. The new fifth and fourth years are class-

MEDS ELECTIONS
(Continued on page 2)

Arts At Home Close To Sellout; Ceiling Is Placed On Ticket Sales

Only twenty-five more tickets to the Arts At Home remain to be sold, it was announced by the Arts At Home committee Wednesday night. Since a ceiling has been put on the ticket sales, anyone intending to go is advised to buy his ticket to-day. This ceiling ensures the patrons of more ample room for dancing.

Dress

This year's version of the Arts Annual makes its debut one week from to-night. It is requested that the men dress informally, and the ladies dress in evening clothes. Since the dress is to be simplified as described above, no corsages will be required.

Decorations

John Straiton and Jack MacNeil, who designed the background for the band, told the *Journal* that the theme is Michelangelesque. In order to surprise the audience the régisseurs were adamantly silent on further details.

Mart Kenney

Mart Kenney and his musical companions will arrive in Kingston on Friday afternoon, January 22. With him will be Art Hallinan, arranger and tenor vocalist, who plays the clarinet, saxophone, piano and vibraphone, and lovely Judy

ARTS AT HOME
(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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We Can Co-operate

Whether or not the increase in the flow of copy from the various member organizations of the Engineering Society which we have noted in putting out this issue has any connection with the editorial we carried on Tuesday, we cannot tell. However, we are pleased to see this greater supply of Science news; and we hope that it is an answer to our request for greater co-operation.

But there are a few points connected with the general topic of Science-Journal relations on which our conscience is not entirely clear. Our approach to the whole situation has been anything but meek—we may have tried rather to command than to ask. This has not really been our intention; so perhaps we owe an apology.

We may have fallen a prey to the attitude which has brought ill-feeling between our two parties for a good many years. At some time in the past, the *Journal* may not have treated the interests of the Engineers as they should have been treated—an almost inevitable mistake to be made somewhere by a continuous dynasty of Arts editors—and immediately earned the name of an Arts party organ. Such a disagreement would get worse, rather than better, with time. Accusations and ill-feeling would have piled up on each side, until there was a genuine and chronic dissociation. The result would be simply that Science was not properly represented by the *Journal*.

Last fall, the Engineers tried, and the *Journal* tried, to heal the sore; but somehow the plans went wrong. Perhaps each began with an underlying distrust of the other, and too much stubbornness to go halfway. This, of course, would have prevented any possible healing; because, as we have said, proper relations depend on full and wholehearted co-operation.

Why this co-operation fell through this year is a little hard to say in just a few words. We do not claim by any means to be blameless; nor do we feel ready to shoulder all the blame.

Within the limits laid down by shortness of space and of time, as well as by certain restrictions of editorial policy which we apply uniformly to all groups, we are willing to print any news or feature material which is contributed to us, or to assign reporters to all outstanding events. We want our news coverage to be impartial.

A more pregnant source of disagreement may have been our editorial policy. This, however, is a field in which we stoutly resist accusations of faculty bias. Though it is very hard for an editorial board made up entirely of Arts students to consider all questions of campus interest coolly and impartially, we do our best; and we flatter ourselves that we make a fair job of it. If at times we cross swords with any group, or if we should state our views of any matter somewhat strongly, we do so in the hope that by promoting and crystallizing an honest difference of opinion, we shall stimulate some constructive thought. We seek only to guide student thought to what we think are important things on the campus; we do not hope to dictate. We weigh every contrary opinion that comes to us; and if it comes in writing, we are prepared to print it.

Perhaps we slipped when we received our last Science letter to the editor, criticizing us for our treatment of a recent Order-in-Council affecting Science graduates. Our retort may have been too sharp, and the tone of our subsequent editorial may have been a bit too commanding. However, we now know that there was more on each side of that situation than met the eye, and that all parties concerned are prepared to overlook it.

So now we are again in a position to shake and make up. We want to do this, and we want to give Science, as well as Meds and Arts, all the coverage it merits in our news columns. If we should criticize the Engineers editorially, we shall do so in a spirit of open friendliness, and we shall welcome any counter-opinions they may advance.

As far as ultimate results go, it looks as if we all want the same thing. So let's sheathe the swords and try again—for a better *Journal*.

The Varsity Bites Back

One of our favorite pastimes has been watching the duels in which our fellow-paper at the University of Toronto becomes involved with the various publications in that region. The deftness with which the *Varsity* manages to put the *Globe* and *Mail* and the *Evening Telegram* in their humble places is a frequent and fertile source of amusement.

Of late, the *Varsity* has risen to unparalleled heights of masterful sarcasm. Various of the rather provincial and more

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or less unenlightened journals in the Toronto area have a good deal of fun batting about the good name of the universities and advising that the Government put an end, once and for all, to these parasites. Stupendous welters of misinformation and prejudice have blared forth in the editorial columns of some of the colleges' pen-and-ink critics. In fact, the public was almost convinced that the only way to win the war was to suspend all college courses forthwith.

But the *Varsity* sprang to the rescue. Mr. O'Mara viewed with horror the calumnies and wild statements that had piled up while he had been on his Christmas holidays, rolled up his sleeves, and very neatly pinned back the ears of the offenders.

In the hope that our readers will share the glee which we experienced on reading the fruit of his toils, we reprint herewith Mr. O'Mara's editorial of Friday, January 8:

"While the *Varsity* relaxed through the holidays, some of our contemporaries disported themselves on one of their favorite stamping-grounds. Returning to take up the editorial quill with the built-in cudgel yesterday, we ran into a *Globe* and *Mail* editorial lifting the old wail that universities are in grave danger of becoming havens for draft-dodgers. And delving further into the pile of scrap paper on the desk, we were amused by a charmingly inaccurate diatribe in *News* all about imaginary students in pre-war Hollywood-type universities, entitled 'Low-brow High-brows.'

"First of all, the *Globe* and *Mail*. Here we find that journal bemoaning the fact that university students have been draft-free to date and pointing to the obvious injustice that this freedom is traceable to students' parents' ability to pay their tuition fees. That a discrepancy here exists we cannot deny, but we suggest that it is unfair to lay the fault at the door of universities already doing all they can to provide bursaries for needy scholars.

"In addition, we believe that the *Globe* and *Mail* has fallen victim to an over-prevalent fallacy in implying that to draft Artsmen would assist recruiting very materially. Total registration in the Faculty of Arts this year on the Toronto campus, exclusive of Teachers' Classes and occasional students, amounts to just under 2,600, of which, one assumes, about half are women. (Important to remember is that this figure includes some Science students.) And this is the largest University in Canada. The *Globe* and *Mail* refers—with technical accuracy but with deplorable lack of ability to interpret statistics—to Arts registration as 'by far the largest in number,' as compared with, for example, School, where 1,378 students are registered, of which fewer than half a dozen are women.

"The *Globe* and *Mail* has, as is its custom, an apparently sound thesis with which to begin; but we believe that close examination reveals flaws in its superstructure which cause the intelligent reader to doubt the authenticity and sincerity of the whole.

"And now for the more enjoyable task of considering the phenomenon of Miss Robinson's publication barking up the same tree of knowledge as is the organ of her former employers.

"R. E. Porter has turned in an amusing—except that it is insulting to the intellect—article designed to tickle the underprivileged intelligence of *News*' regular readers, by complaining that universities are not for poor men and are becoming progressively undemocratic.

"There are several gems of inaccuracy crammed into the short space of less than one page; and we regret that space will not permit reprinting more of them. We chose as the most striking example of the writer's inimitable style: 'I am told that there is more cheating at examinations than there was ten years ago, more disappearance of library books, cruder jokes in the college papers.'

"On the first point, the Registrar of the University told us yesterday that he 'had no reason to believe' that such was the case, and said that statistics of those caught cheating on finals showed no such increase.

"On the second point: the Librarian of the University remarked: 'I don't know what he based that remark on,' and added that actually there were less thefts of library books than ten years ago.

On the third point: we speak with some feeling when we say that the jokes appearing in college papers are the same jokes that appeared there ten years ago, and ten years before that.

"We humbly suggest that Mr. Porter has been misinformed."

Meds Elections

(Continued from page 1)
sified as Clinical years, and out of these years come most of the Executive. There is no third year in Medicine at the present time, as neither the freshman nor sophomore years held classes during the summer.

The newly-elected Executive will be installed at an annual meeting of the Society, at which time the reins of office will be handed to the new officers by the retiring President, Warren Wilkins.

A prospective customer entered an Art shop. "I want to see something of those pictures which are done by scratching," he said to the clerk.

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The Bookshelf

BY BROCKWELL P. MORDY

VILLAGE IN AUGUST

BY TIEN CHUN

REVIEWED BY LEONARD GERTLER

The great resistance of the Chinese people to the Japanese invaders has for years been a source of amazement and admiration to the people of America. We have lauded their heroic efforts, but at the same time have wondered how an ill-equipped army of a backward and predominantly agrarian country could fight the high-gear military machine of totalitarian Japan for so many years and with so much success. A Chinese soldier-author, Tien Chun, has written a novel, *Village in August*, which illustrates with great dramatic force this admirable, regenerative power of his people.

The background for the story is the early period of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria after the Mukden Incident of September, 1931. The plot is simple, revealing as it does the experiences of a band of guerilla fighters of the People's Volunteer Army in Japanese-occupied territory. There is no great variation from one encounter with the enemy to the other. Each brings to light the same native ingenuity, the same capacity to endure hardship and downright bravery of the Chinese.

But this is no mere tale about demigods and demons. Described with frankness and integrity, and in intimacy, which comes from the author's own fighting experience in Manchuria, are people who are thoroughly human. On the one hand, there is ignorance and superstition — millstones of the past, on the other, nobility of character and common sense enlightenment — heritages of the present. In the words of Edgar Snow who writes the introduction: "Little Red Face, Hsiang Lin, Old Sun and his boys, Liang Hsing, Seven Spot Cheng, Seventh Sister Li and her lover Poil Tang, Old Eight and his robust wife — they are as real and genuine, all of them, as anybody who ever came out of a Chinese village."

Tien Chun tells the story of the love between the young revolutionary girl, Anna, who was once the cherished and pampered daughter of a wealthy Korean merchant, and the former student, Commander Hsiang Ming, with unusual warmth of feeling and finesse. Anna, who would renounce her love to carry on the fight against the enemy, embodies the martyr spirit of the new womanhood of China; Hsiang Ming typifies the conscientious young Chinese student dedicated to ridding his country of its two great evils — social darkness and the Japanese. But there was no straight and narrow path even for these two young stalwarts. Each experienced an intense, internal conflict arising from their realization that living up to their duty to society meant the frustration of their love.

The General, a man of solid convictions and determined will, expresses the faith of his people. He says that the Chinese are "heroes struggling not for the expansion of an imperialist power, but in defense of a weak nation; for the defense of all the weak nations of the world, for the sake of all people exploited by an alien people!"

Village in August is the first modern Chinese novel to be translated into English. It is unique in that for the first time the Chinese people are being portrayed by one of their own fighting sons. Edgar Snow suggests that this novel is as important to our understanding of the people's war in China as *Les*

Commerce Club Hears Prof. Knox

Monetary Future Topic Of Discussion

Post-war monetary problems were discussed by Professor F. A. Knox at a meeting of the Commerce Club held on Tuesday night in the Ban Righ Common Room, at which more than 150 persons were present.

"The post-war world requires the conscious co-operation of a great bloc of trading nations under the guidance of British-American leadership in the field of international monetary policy," said Prof. Knox. "Unless there is common recognition that the prosperity of any one nation is dependent on the vigorous prosperity of all other nations, world trade may again face disintegration into small competing blocs of countries with an increasing friction between their divergent policies. The United States and Great Britain will be the major markets for raw materials and the chief international lenders after the war. Upon their intelligent leadership depends the prosperity of the smaller debtor nations which are the sources of primary materials."

Professor Knox traced briefly the course of international monetary policy over the past 80 years, and demonstrated the predominance of Great Britain and later the United States in the financial field. In the light of these policies he charted "a sound and sane economic and monetary policy for the years after the war."

A short discussion period was then held, following which refreshments were served.

Arsenic And Old Lace

(Continued from page 1)
business, he shows signs of cracking under the strain. He makes a living as a drama critic, so too much should not be expected.

Lucette Hansen, Annie Wilson and Jo Sutherland have the female leads, and Bill MacKenzie, Sam Golick, "Scoop" Wilson, Mo Polowin, Maurice Schwartz, Bill Mumford, Mo Malen, Foch Grenon and Harry Haggood complete the cast. Tickets will go on sale shortly at the Tech Supplies and Spear's Book Store.

Arts At Home

(Continued from page 1)
Richards, soloist. She is now Mrs. Tony Bradan; her husband being the guitar player of the Western Gentlemen. Mart's program will include, in agreeable proportions, waltzes, novelty numbers, lullaby melodies and swingations. Kenney fans will readily recognize some of his arrangements which have been waxed for jukebox demands.

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TECHNI- COLUMN

"SPLITKEIN" SKIS

Miss Mary Paterson is *The Journal's* official ski commentator. It is not our desire to add anything (if it were possible) to Miss Paterson's inimitable and altogether refreshing "Ski Slants". We wish merely to review the constructional features of a new type of ski, the "Splitkein", which has created a mild sensation in the skiing world. The sport of skiing — how to ski, when, where and why, we are happy to leave to Miss Paterson.

The "Splitkein" ski is laminated, that is, made up of several pieces of wood glued together, as contrasted with the conventional one-piece construction. The advantages claimed are: lightness, greater resistance to breaking and chipping, and ability to hold the proper shape without the troublesome blocking and clamping when the skis are not in use.

Lightness is achieved by having a core made of light wood such as pine surrounded by a large number of pieces of harder and tougher wood which form the exterior, including the running surface. This reduces the weight by as much as 35%. The total number of pieces or lamina which go to make up a laminated ski vary from eighteen to more than twenty.

In a conventional ski made of one piece, no matter how tough the wood, it is comparatively weak in longitudinal shear, a disadvantage of wood that persists even in the best second-growth hickory. One-piece skis are not resistant to longitudinal shocks; striking a rock or tree stump with the point of the ski may be sufficient to shear the wood along the grain lines. Laminated skis have no full-depth grain lines running the entire length, a feature which gives 60% greater strength in longitudinal shear.

One-piece skis have a tendency to warp unless kept pressed in the well-known manner when not in use. This is the result of internal stresses usually set up in wood subject to acute variations of temperature and moisture conditions. In the "Splitkein" type skis, the grain of the various components is so placed that the internal stresses of each component of the entire ski largely neutralize one another. Further, the shaping of conventional skis by steam and heat gives a product which must be *ex hypothesi* unstable in the presence of moisture. Laminated skis are not steamed to shape, but moulded to shape, which eliminates the possibility of warping.

In making laminated skis, wooden stock is properly seasoned, planed and glued into laminated billets of correct width for cutting the layers which make up the finished ski. The different thickness at the front, middle and rear of the correctly-shaped ski is very simply obtained at this stage by putting into each of the billets a middle strip of varying thickness. By this process a pair of skis is always made from the same billet, and are thus likely to match in a way not possible with a conventional pair of skis. The lamina are glued together under carefully-controlled conditions of temperature and applied pressure. The finishing is similar to that used for one-piece skis.

The idea of the laminated ski is not new. The first experiments were made in Norway around 1870 with notable lack of success; the glue then available was not strong enough for such a purpose. For

S.C.M.
 The S.C.M. will hold a fireside meeting at the home of Dr. H. L. Tracy, 332 University Ave., on Sunday, January 17, at 8:30 p.m. The program will include music and refreshments. All students are welcome.

many years there was no attempt to make a suitable glue. Then from an unexpected field of engineering, revolutionary types of adhesives appeared. That field was the aircraft industry, which mushroomed in the last war. Among other things, laminated wooden propellers were built, stronger, weight for weight, than steel. Such propellers are, of course, still being built in large quantities.

The new types of glue were tried on ski construction in the early 1930's, and the result was phenomenal. From 1933 down to the present a series of patents has been issued as the art has developed. Not only will the introduction of "Splitkein" type skis make for safer and better skiing, but their development is an object-lesson in the way the various fields of engineering and industry are dependent, one upon the other.

She sat on the steps at eventide
 Enjoying the balmy air.
 He came and asked: May I sit by your side?
 And she gave him a vacant stair.

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Men's Expulsion

(Continued from page 1)

College at Guelph, comprising one-seventh of the first year registration, have been asked to leave, but will be permitted to return next fall "providing they fulfill National Selective Service regulations," according to Dr. G. I. Christie, president of O.A.C.

Examinations at the University of Saskatchewan fall between Jan. 18 and 23, with term work playing an important part in the gradings.

Toronto

One hundred men, students of the University of Toronto, have been dropped from the rolls, the Registrar, A. B. Fennel, announced yesterday. Further study of students' work will be made in February.

Since the Senate of the University of Toronto has not yet checked Artsmen, most of the failing students were first year in Science and Engineering Faculties. Records were produced at a Senate meeting last Friday and the students notified as their names were submitted to the district officer commanding and the divisional registrar.

Procedure

It has been the procedure at the universities to investigate each case thoroughly and when, in the opinion of the school authorities, circumstances warrant his continuance, he is permitted to follow his studies further. Students have been forced to drop one subject and concentrate on particular courses in the effort to adjust themselves. When a student has been expelled, he takes on the status of a civilian, and is subject to military call in the draft.

Until now students have been deferred by C.O.T.C. authorities, but in the event of failure, men must answer a second call notice.

Another group of men, including Arts students, will be considered in February. Unless regulations are changed, the status of expelled students will be the same as previously announced.

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY GERRY PATTERSON

It has been brought to our attention that there was a very grievous misstatement in our last effort. It seems that we went on record as stating that the intramural bowling entry date had passed, last Monday being the deadline. Our humble apologies, dear readers, if any—the date in question was not last Monday but the coming Monday, January 18. You still have a few days in which to stack this event. As we stated, the number of teams from any one year is unlimited and there can be two subs for every team. The only stipulation is that the names of the men who comprise the teams must be entered with the team entry. So if you have a couple dozen more around who can still lift their arms after the hockey and basketball tryouts then get them entered quick-like, the theme of the league being "The more the merrier." If you are hanging back because you have never bowled before or you are afraid of being shown up by the sharks, then forget it, because the idea of the whole affair is to get just such as a thing—the idea is to get out and learn the game. Skill doesn't mean a thing—the idea is to get out and have a good time. If you could see the wild way our correspondent "gutters" the balls right and left you would throw off this modesty and come a'runnin'.

The Queen's seniors are now sitting on the top rung of the Van Hornes Services ladder. They reached said position by virtue of a 5-1 pasting handed to the Ordnance Training Centre on Wednesday night. Bolstered by the addition of eight new players, the boys from Barrfield started with a real bang. In fact they had the seniors backed into their own backyard for nearly three-quarters of the first period. It might have been a different story but Urie in the Queens nets rose to the occasion, as he has all season, and kept the vital zone free from score. He smothered Ordnance scoring thrusts right and left while the Gaels' defense system was gathering momentum. George Hood and Ken Jamieson broke the scoring ice with a perfect passing play on a breakaway from the continuous Ordnance power play. Jamieson drew the goalie out flat on his ear and then flipped the puck over to Hood, who banged it home. Exactly 30 seconds later brother John Hood duplicated his smooth corner-shot of the last game, to give the Gaels a two-goal lead that they never relinquished. Having himself a night, George Hood got his second score of the evening on a smooth passing play with Mel Williamson. "Hoodie" whipped in from the corner after taking Mel's set-up pass and, drawing Hewitt out of the Army goal, dumped the rubber in behind him. Dan Kelly and Len Lane contributed the other two Queen's goals in the 5-1 triumph. The lone Ordnance marker came in the last minute of the second period when Fanning was left uncovered in front of the Tricolor net.

We would like to draw your attention to the new column that will be a regular feature of the sports page in the future. It is called "The Signpost" and is exactly that. In it will be found a schedule of all the coming athletic events on the campus from issue to issue. There has been in the past a great deal of confusion about times and dates of such events. We are attempting, with this column, to correct that state of affairs. Bob Seright, the intramural athletic director, has announced that the basketball schedule previously issued has had to be changed due to uncertainty of free time in the gymnasium. There will be a weekly schedule drawn up and posted in the gym and, if it is possible, published in The Signpost. In regard to the hockey games, Mr. Dougall goes on record as stating that the rink and officials' fees must be paid at the time of the game, so the year athletic sticks will act accordingly.

The Intramural Hockey League got off to an auspicious start on Wednesday afternoon with a great clashing of sticks and thumping of heads. And there emerges from the first day's tilt the first casualty of the year in the person of Ned Toole, stellar player of Arts '44. Ned stopped a stick with his eye and suffered a gash that necessitated eight stitches. We offer our sympathy and hope that the rest of the participants don't take that "knock-down-cut-off-their-ears league" title too seriously.

SKI SLANTS

BY MARY PATERSON

After the success of last week's trip, it is only natural that the Ski Club is running another trip to Kingston Mills this coming Sunday. As before, sleighs will leave the Union at 10 and 11 a.m. It is most important in view of the squash last week that everyone intending to come should get their tickets in advance either Friday or Saturday morning so that enough sleighs may be hired to seat everyone comfortably—or at least seat them. Memberships are now on sale (unless something radical happens) for 50 cents from any member of the executive of the Ski Club, with which is received a red ribbon with the club name, etc., thereon. The crests, which are to be sold separately by general demand, should be along any day. Anyone wishing to go on the trip without being a member of the club will be charged more than the regular amount.

While we are on mercenary matters, it is fitting to emphasize that money to be derived from the selling of memberships will be put to good club purposes, of which non-members are not to have the benefit. Ski movies and sleigh rides by moonlight (if it doesn't rain) are on the agenda, so a membership is well worth while. It even may be possible to arrange to have a shelter. During the week Ted O'Brien will be over on the Priu's Hill in the mid-afternoon.

There was another casualty last week which we failed to report. One rueful Levante broke her ski on her flying descent of a hill but, according to her own report, she is glad she still has

ROCHESTER U. DOES SPECIAL WAR STUDY

The University of Rochester will shortly have one of the world's most powerful X-ray machines. Metallurgical students will receive training in observing tests made in the new radiation laboratory. They will also have the latest data on plastics and other new industrial products as they are developed.

With the exception of one anonymous individual, the funds for equipment and the new building will be provided by such firms as the General Motors Corporation, Eastman Kodak Company, and the Symington-Gould Corporation. The University has furnished the land for the building, will act as co-ordinator of the program, supply the scientists and technicians who will man the equipment on day and night shifts and make the tests required by industry.

The apparatus is being built with permission of the War Production Board, but use of essential war materials is being held to a minimum. The machine will be a great time-saver in that in a few minutes, instead of hours, it can inspect and test heavy steel casings. Thus vital war contracts which will require these tests will be speeded up. The equipment will be used by co-operating firms for inspection of machine parts and for testing of specially designed Kodak film.

her neck... with the head firmly appended.

The trip will return at the same time on Sunday or if enough wish to stay longer one can come later in the afternoon. As to lunch, the cross-country trip by either the long or short routes to the store is most scenic.

THE SIGNPOST

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

Hockey

2-3 p.m.—Meds '44 vs. Sc. '45.

Basketball

7-8 p.m.—Sc. '46 vs. Arts '45.
8-9 p.m.—Arts '46 vs. Meds '48.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

Hockey

11-12 a.m.—Meds '44 vs. Meds '48.

2-3 p.m.—Sc. '46 vs. Sc. '44.

9 p.m.—Queen's Srs. vs. Kingston Lions.

Last day for bowling entries.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

Hockey

2-3 p.m.—Arts '44 vs. Arts '45.

Basketball

7-8 p.m.—Sc. '44 vs. Meds '48.

8-9 p.m.—Meds '47 vs. Sc. '43.

9-10 p.m.—Meds '44 vs. Sc. '46.

10-11 p.m.—Meds '46 vs. Sc. '45.

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

latter half of February—the exact date to be announced later.

At the suggestion of Brig. Pull-through, who, as usual, was suffering from laryngitis, the following regulations for this year's B.D.D. T.S. Week were evolved.

"(1) Professors are to be rationed at one sarcastic remark, one display of chronic cynicism, two displays of mind-wandering, and four grunts per class. (As a special favor to Professors Shortcake and Woodwind they will be allowed two sarcastic remarks apiece.)"

"(2) Each professor, who is enjoying marital bliss, must invite ten students to afternoon tea every day of the B.D.D.T.S. Week instead of only once a week—the usual professorial year-round custom.

"(3) Professors must not barge into classrooms ahead of female students. This is going to be awfully tough, but with a little solid concentration a great deal can be accomplished.

"(4) If a professor should see any particularly desolate looking student (this applies particularly to Science) it is advised that he have a little fatherly chat with him after class. Perhaps a movie or a slug of Lazonga's hot chocolate would cheer the poor child up?"

"(5) No classroom tests or quizzes will be held during B.D.D. T.S. Week. Professors who will find difficulty jawing for the full hour might lead the class in a sing-song or two.

"(6) If a professor should see a young female walking to class unaccompanied by a member of either sex he must dash up, lift his hat, say good morning, and walk, with her the rest of the way. No fair walking with more than one girl every day. Think of the other prof."

SC. '46 ELECTIONS

George Elliot was elected president of the Science '46 executive at a general meeting on January 13. The other officers are: Don Bird, vice-president; Lew Murray, secretary; Bob Sutherland, athletic stick; and Bruce McCaffrey, social convener.

The members of the new executive wish to express their thanks to those who supported them. They said they would try to bring the year success and satisfaction.

Ski Troops

(Continued from page 1)

Throughout the winter the men will receive instruction in the military way of skiing, as precise a drill movement as infantry squad drill. In addition to military ski discipline, such elementary movements as "slope skis" and "stack skis" will be taught, advancing to more difficult manoeuvres such as cross-country marches with full pack and rifle, and tactics under combat conditions.

The troop has been limited to those who have skis and can ski, although those who join do not

Queen's Concert

(Continued from page 1)

Office, at the office of the Dean of Arts, and at the Music Room (between 7 and 8:30 p.m.). These tickets will entitle holders to reserve seats. Arrangements for booking will be announced.

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have to be expert skiers, as it has been found that the downhill and acrobatic type of skiing, as practised by civilians, is of little use in the army.

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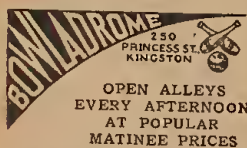
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LEVANA NOTES

Levana At Home

The portals of Ban Righ will once more open wide to accommodate some 300 co-eds and an equal number of lucky men at the Levana At Home on January 28 and 29. The aforementioned lucky men, by the way, are requested this year to attend in informal (but not too informal) dress, in keeping with the subdued tempo of wartime social activity. This, however, will probably be the only evidence of wartime restrictions.

Convener Audrey Hollis promises one of the best Levana At Homes in history and, all in all, any co-ed who misses it will undoubtedly regret it for years to come. Tickets will be on sale on Monday from Jackie Earl, Ruth Locke and Mary Paterson. Freshettes and sophomores are expected to attend the dance on Thursday night, and juniors and seniors on Friday night. In order to avoid confusion, those who do not wish to attend the dance the night reserved for their year are requested to arrange a trade with a girl of another year, before purchasing her ticket. Another beforehand measure which saves a great deal of time and tribulation for the girls who are selling tickets is for each girl to decide beforehand which supper she prefers—first or second. But remember, co-eds, patronize your own At Home.

Levana Red Cross

The Levana Red Cross Rooms are open for willing workers. A particularly large quota of work has been received this term, so that anyone who can thread a needle or wield a knitting needle will be welcome. And incidentally, for anyone who does not number knitting or sewing among her accomplishments, there is an opening for any former Girl Guide who can tie reef knots for quilts. Work at the Red Cross is something constructive any co-ed can do in the war effort. Convener Jean Ransome will have work for any worker who comes to the Red Cross Rooms any afternoon.

LOST

"History of Ancient Civilization," vol. 1, on Greece, belonging to Stew Webster, in the Library Reading Room on Tuesday, January 12. Finder please leave at reserve desk.

PLASTICS DESCRIBED TO CHEM. ENGINEERS

BY FRANK POLLARD

At a meeting of the Chemical Engineers Club on Tuesday, Mr. Ed. Greenwood gave an address on "Vinyl Polymers." Mr. Greenwood, who was employed as research chemist for a rubber company in Galt last summer, has had two years' experience in rubber laboratories.

Vinyl polymers are essentially those large-molecular, chain-hydrocarbons formed by the re-grouping of the vinyl radical (C_2H_3) with the addition of other radicals at the double bond. Their formulae are too complex to permit writing of them and their structure is only partially understood.

Emphasizing the lack of literature on plastics in general, and of thermoplastics such as the vinyl polymers in particular, Mr. Greenwood showed quite clearly the difficulty in doing research work on rubberizing material. This is especially true when all the companies with a commercial product on the market guard their trade secrets jealously.

The use of plasticizers such as "Flexol," glycerol and castor oil, of stabilizers such as magnesium, filters such as clay and ground limestone, and lubricants such as paraffin was briefly indicated.

The "know-how" of the processing of these materials and of their application on textiles is more of an art than a science and the success or failure of the entire day's run may depend on pure luck as often as on the works foreman's efforts.

Samples of the raw materials and resulting products, along with various synthetic rubber samples were inspected by the audience and these Mr. Greenwood donated in part to the Chemical Engineering department.

He: "I'm a bank examiner."

She: "Well, I'm no bank."

—Oregon Lamplighter.

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Hillel Foundation

On Sunday, January 17, at 8:30 p.m. the Hillel Foundation will hold a symposium on the topic, "Attitudes of Jewish Students Towards Judaism Today." The meeting will be held at 148 Queen St. All are welcome.

SIR GEO. WILLIAMS TO DIVIDE IN TWO

Montreal (CUP)—The Sir George Williams College plans to divide itself into two distinct faculties, the Sir George Williams College and the Sir George Williams School. This change was decided by the board of governors in view of the increasing enrolment in both the college and high school faculties, and the need to distinguish between the two.

At present the college includes the secondary unit, the vocational fields, and the university unit. The latter has been known since 1929 as the Faculty of Arts, Science and Commerce, and it is this unit that will retain the former inclusive name of the institution. The other units will be designated as the Sir George Williams High School (including the elementary section), the Sir George Williams Business College and the Sir George Williams School of Art.

The college holds night classes as well as day classes and it therefore fills an existing need to certain students. Its classes are held at the Y.M.C.A. on Drummond Street.

ARMY, NAVY TO USE AMERICAN COLLEGES

Washington (OWI Release)—The first of several meetings to select American colleges to be utilized under the joint Army-Navy plan and lay down the policies and regulations under which thousands of selectees will be trained as specialists was held here by a committee of leading educators appointed by the War Manpower Commission.

The committee, meeting under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young, of the General Electric Co., took no action at its first session but is expected to make its recommendations public some time before February 1, when the plan is scheduled to go into operation on a "broad, democratic basis."

As college men flocked back to the camps for the opening of the winter term, many of them uncertain of their future plans, educators generally advised them to go ahead with their studies for the time being, regardless of whether they belong to the Enlisted Reserves or are vulnerable to Selective Service.

He saw her dashing from a car
And up to her he sped.
"May I help you to alight?"
"I do not smoke," she said.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943

No. 25

A.M.S. WILL HOLD PLEBISCITE

Record Sell-Out Of Tickets Announced For Arts At Home

Artsmen Who Reserved Tickets To Be Told When To Buy

Many Turned Away

A record sell-out for the annual Arts ball was announced Sunday by Frank Rutherford, finance adviser of this year's Arts At Home. He said that the tickets had to be turned away tickets on Thursday and Friday. Artsmen who reserved tickets will soon be notified of the time and place to buy them.

This year, because of the war's financial crisis and restrictions on formal dress, the Arts Faculty decided to a semi-formal dance, to be inexpensive and without formalities. Consequently the price of tickets was reduced and although ladies will wear evening gowns, gentlemen are expected to dress informally. And in conformity with the policy for a semi-formal, the committee recommends that no corsages be worn.

Indian Statesman Speaks At Queen's

BY FRANCES MACDONNELL
The Indian situation is unfortunate, but the political disturbance we read of in the papers does not represent the state of affairs in India as a whole," said Sir Sam Kungunadnan, adviser to the Secretary of State for India, speaking in Convocation Hall last Thursday afternoon. The speaker, who was introduced by Dr. Wallace, came to Canada as the Indian delegate.

Left Hand Corner

A SCIENCEMAN'S DAY
BY BRUISE HAMILL TON

"Though the names are rather familiar, Mr. Ton has, of course, no connection with Bruce Hamilton, science Editor of the Journal." I had an awful time this morning climbing out of my bed. My sleepers got caught between the mattress and the springs and I got the darned things before I got to the floor. Of course I lost my temper and broke Ken Clarke's clock over his head. Ken doesn't seem to mind very much, though. "Darn this clock," he

Arts '45 Party

Arts '45 will hold a dance at the Pittsburgh Club on Tuesday, January 19, and will go there by sleigh. Four sleighs will leave from the front of the Douglas Library at 7:15, 7:30, 7:45 and 8 o'clock. Tickets should be obtained early from members of the executive, as sales are limited.

A.M.S. Sponsoring Red Cross Dance

Eddie Washburn To Play On Saturday Night

Saturday night Queen's dancers will join dancers in other universities across Canada in helping the Red Cross, as the A.M.S. is sponsoring a Ball for the benefit of the Levana Red Cross.

Eddie Washburn and his Music-Makers will be providing the music, and operations will commence at 8:00 p.m. and last until midnight.

Convenor Roly Barnsley, in a statement to the Journal, stated his dance provided the perfect finishing touch for an Arts At Home week-end. "If you are bringing in a home-town girl," he said, "this is the perfect way to show her the true Queen's spirit. If she's a co-ed—well, it still holds good. And think of yourself—if you go to the At Home, make it a week-end you can remember by winding it up at the Red Cross Dance. And if you're too broke to go to the At Home or couldn't get a ticket—you can still commune with Terpsichore for the benefit of the Red Cross for the modest price of six bits."

Tickets may be purchased from Jean Ransome, Vic Bechaz, Jack Fetterley, Don Van Camp, or Mr. Barnsley.

Dance Cards Now Available

Now available at the A.B. of C. office, the A.M.S. membership cards have been issued recently at the direction of the joint Faculty-A.M.S. Social Functions Committee, "so that Queen's dances may continue to be University dances, and Grant Hall may not become a public dance hall."

These cards will have to be shown in buying a ticket for, or in gaining admission to, all future dances and Open Houses in Grant Hall. It was decided, however, that since admission to formals is now quite restricted, the rule concerning cards will not be applied to these functions.

Len Lane, A.M.S. president, has issued on behalf of the committee the following draft of the regulation:

A.M.S. membership cards are issued to:

- (1) All registered students of Queen's University;
- (2) R.C.A.F. personnel stationed at Queen's University.

The rules for their use are:

- (1) To purchase one ticket for any dance (formals not included) being held in Grant Hall or anywhere on the campus, a student must show his A.M.S. card. At Grant Hall Open Houses, men will be required to show these cards before entering.
- (2) To allow a friend or guest of a student to attend a dance, a student may lend his or her card and by doing so vouches for the desirability of the guest and is liable for the conduct of the guest to the A.M.S. Court.
- (3) To be allowed admission to a dance being held in Grant Hall a couple must show either a ticket to the dance or an A.M.S. card allowing them to buy a ticket.

The Journal Satisfies Readers According To Most Recent Poll

THE JOURNAL STUDENT OPINION POLL

Eighty-three percent of Queen's students are favorably impressed with Journal coverage of campus news according to the fourth Journal Opinion Poll. More than 80 percent of the men in Arts and Science are in favor of the presentation of news, while 27 percent of Meds think it could be improved. Seven out of every ten Levantines favor it.

One of the chief griefs of a newspaper editor is that only a small percentage of his paper's subscribers read his editorials. This is not the case with the Journal editor any more. For the Opinion Poll shows that 74 percent of Queen's

students read the editorials. Arts with 80 percent replying positively leads the list, Science with 77 percent comes second, and Meds with 69 percent comes third. Sixty-one percent of Levana read the editorials.

The Journal's sport page needs improvement according to 46 percent of the students. Levana students, to the tune of six out of every ten, are in favor of some changes. Fifty-nine percent of Science, 63 percent of Arts, and 72 percent of Meds favor the page as it is. The majority of students

JOURNAL POLL

(Continued on page 3)

A.M.S. Considers Tricolor Estimates

At the first 1943 meeting of the A. M. S. executive, Lyle Woodside, Editor of the Tricolor, presented a financial estimate of the Year Book for 1943. A slight credit balance was anticipated. Proofs of John Straiton's line-blocks were also presented for the executive's approval. Admiration was expressed for the cuts and with two exceptions the proofs were accepted.

The I.S.S. presented its program for its annual drive for funds. The program covered February 18 and 19, with a variety concert, a Tag Day, mile of pennies, and a Book Drive for the Armed Forces. A

TRICOLOR ESTIMATES
(Continued on page 6)

Queen's Glee Club

Queen's Glee Club will meet in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, January 20, at 7:15 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Dean A.V. Douglas Wins High Honor

Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women at Queen's, was chosen as President of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada general council at the annual meeting held several days ago. She is the first woman to be chosen for this office

DEAN DOUGLAS
(Continued on page 3)

Changes In Election System To Be Decided By Students

S. C. M.

There will be an S.C.M. chapel service tomorrow from 12:05 to 12:25 in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building. The speaker will be Dr. J. M. Shaw.

President To Be Chosen By Internal Vote Of A.M.S.

Moved By Bean

A plebiscite will be held on the campus in February to decide on a change in the method of election to the A.M.S. executive, it was decided at the first January meeting of the A.M.S. executive. This change was moved by Irwin Bean, retiring vice-president, seconded by Art Holloway, secretary of the Alma Mater Society, and passed unanimously by those of the A.M.S. executive who were present.

If the vote is favorable, the president of the A.M.S. will be chosen by internal vote among the faculty representatives. Each faculty will choose a junior and senior representative as at present. These delegates will meet and choose from among their number the new president. The vice-presidency will be rotated annually among the four senior faculty representatives. The offices of secretary and treasurer will be eliminated, under the reorganization, since the members felt that Charlie Hicks, the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, performs the duties of the two offices.

Concert Program Change Announced

Frank Harrison and Tania Plaw, duo-pianists, will perform at the first of the Queen's Concert Series, on Monday, February 1, instead of the previously scheduled Nora Conklin, who will appear later.

Ticket sales will be limited to students and staff until Thursday, January 21, after which they will be made available to the general public. The tickets will sell for \$1.50, and will entitle the holder to reserve seats. Single tickets to any one concert will not be sold, but the series tickets will be transferable. Any member of the stu-

QUEEN'S CONCERTS
(Continued on page 3)

Marine Theme To Be Provided For 1943 Model Levana At Home

The Levana At Home will be held this year on January 28 and 29. Tickets are now on sale from Jackie Earl, Ruth Locke and Mary Paterson. Since tickets are expected to sell quickly co-eds are advised to purchase theirs right away.

The theme of this year's Levana At Home is to be "Sea Fantasy." Convenor Audrey Hollis refuses, however, to reveal the detail of the decorations as yet. "Plans are al-

ready underway," Miss Hollis states, "and the committee has been working furiously to carry out the theme. We can promise you that the decorations will stun the beholder with their novelty. This year's At Home will surpass even those successes of other years—the Hall of Mirrors, the Winter Wonderland, the Japanese Garden. "No one should miss this At Home," concluded Miss Hollis. "It would be . . . social oblivion."

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
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About These Elections

It came to us as good news that the A.M.S. had decided to make a move toward revising the election system. Good news, too, was the fact that the members of the executive who moved this change came from Science and Meds. We were pleased to see Mr. Bean and Mr. Holloway, as well as their colleagues, so warmly supporting the change.

As a matter of fact, we feel sure that most students will agree that there is much to be said in favor of making some sort of change. Few will honestly deny that the present election system leaves much to be desired.

The Old System - - -

To justify this last statement, let us look down deeply into the present plan. We shall look beyond our previous loud objections, beyond the slide-rule system and the trading of votes and the faculty rivalry and ill-feeling against which we cried out—and we shall try to examine the basic weaknesses—the cracks in the foundation of the plan under which the students now elect the heads of their own government.

This plan, as everyone will recall, features the nomination by each of the four faculty societies of two representatives to the A.M.S. executive. The senior delegates compete for the office of president, and the junior delegates for that of secretary. Runners-up become respectively vice-president and treasurer.

Balloting, according to this system, is done on a three-choice basis. Each student (for every student is a member of the A.M.S., and all but freshmen vote) marks on his ballot his first, second and third choices, among both the senior and the junior representatives. Three points are given to a candidate when he is marked as a first choice, two are given for a second choice, and one for a third.

- - - Had Its Faults - - -

So, it will be seen, each citizen of the student republic votes for six candidates from three different parties. Even in such a comparatively small republic as this, it is unlikely that many electors would have full and equal knowledge of the qualifications of so many potential governors. More probably, he will know only one. In that case, he will vote for this one as his choice for the presidency, and let the second and third votes fall where they may.

Then, as the Engineers so rightly pointed out to us in a letter last term, it is possible for these second- and third-choice points to pile up, together with the first-choice points of a minority, to give the presidency or the secretaryship to a candidate whom the majority of students did not support as first choice for that office. This, of course, violates the democratic principles which the elections are designed to uphold.

Out of this weakness grew the slide-rule voting system and the trading of second-choice votes. Science and Medicine realized that if they wanted to support their candidates, and if their votes were to count, they had to break this chance hazard by organizing. Knowing that together they made up a good half of the student body, they realized they could win the four available offices by building a solid block of first-choice votes under their own men,



"And what are you doing, Egbert?"

"Looking for a Sweet Cap!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

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supplemented by exchanged second-choice votes, and split their surplus voting strength to cancel itself out, point against point. Against the weak and scattered voting of the rest of the student body, the slide-rule system was almost foolproof.

This is all very well from the point of view of Meds and Science and, in a way, it is true that they were forced to vote this way in defense of their own interests. However, disorganized Arts and Levana were sure losers; and the game could not be called perfectly fair. One of the main troubles with the slide-rule vote was that it worked so well that it tended to be applied for its own sake and merely for the glory of the faculty—the real purpose of the election began to be obscured. An interfaculty rift began to open, and real ill-feeling was beginning to appear. Even the winning faculties observed that campus politics were in bad shape, and that all was not well with the election system.

- - - Which Were Hard to Break

Yet remedies are hard to suggest. If Science and Medicine were to disband their party group, the old hazard of election by chance would reappear. If, on the other hand, Arts and Levana were to form their own bloc in self-defence, a near-deadlock would come about, and the interfaculty breach would be widened. The latter is probably the greater evil; because all are Queen's students; the differences are really too small to be carried too far.

Therefore, it would seem that the election system as it now stands is anything but perfect. Summing up, we conclude that the two basic and interlinked faults are: (1) that no students know all candidates well enough to make a fair choice, and most students do not even know all those for whom they are forced to vote; and (2) that in order to prevent election by chance of an unwanted candidate, a large number of voters must form a bloc or pressure-group, which is generally held to be undesirable.

The New System - - -

Designed to meet these two obstacles is the new system proposed by the present A.M.S., providing for the election of a president by the executive itself. Under this system, each faculty would put up its two candidates as before. These representatives, together with the faculty presidents, would meet as the A.M.S. executive and elect their own president. The vice-presidency would rotate, passing from Science to Meds to Arts to Levana, and so forth, the faculty which held the presidency skipping a turn.

The vice-president, it will be noted, serves mainly as a stand-in for the president when the latter is unable to take care of his duties. For this reason, those who drew up the new scheme did not feel that the rotating of this office would represent an injustice to its importance.

The secretary, who never takes minutes, and the treasurer, who never signs a cheque—these two ministers-without-faction would simply not be elected.

- - - Looks Good - - -

If this system were introduced, there would certainly be no danger of second-choice votes piling up to give a chance result. The other basic fault of the present system would be for the most part made up by the fuller knowledge each executive member would have of the other. In short, there would be pretty fair assurance of a sound choice being made relatively painlessly.

The duty of the general voting public would then become to select from its various groups the best men to represent these groups. Each faculty knows its own men best, and can put up the one whom its members choose as the best potential governor. Then, if that man is chosen by his fellow-governors as the best among themselves, the man and the faculty receive a great honor—greater, indeed, for the impartial selection.

Incidental advantages of this system lie in the saving of money for the faculty societies and the A.M.S. through the cutting-out of campaigning and balloting on a campus-wide scale, and in the probable lessening of none-too-friendly interfaculty rivalries. Furthermore, elections, being made less cumbersome, could be carried out early in the year; and the A.M.S. could be completely organized and fully functional much earlier in the year.

- - - But Not Perfect

The main cry that has been raised against the new plan is that the abolition of a general election is likely to kill student interest in the A.M.S. This may be true, in that it would remove the annual occasion on which the A.M.S. is brought most forcefully to the students' attention. However, we submit that the election-time competitive interest is not vital to the function of the A.M.S., and that it is not entirely necessary to campus life.

Another point which might be advanced is that the new plan neglects the junior representatives and denies them the chance to hold office. Whether or not these men should be left to serve merely as understudies to the senior candidates, is perhaps open to question. If the students decide that junior candidates should be given more prominence, perhaps they will be more in favor of some amendment which could possibly be suggested.

What Do You Think?

Discussion of the two sides of this new problem could go on almost indefinitely. We hope that students will think about this problem, and discuss it among themselves, in an attempt to reach a sound and final decision. They will have the opportunity of expressing this decision in a general vote within the next few weeks.

We do not attempt to disguise the fact that we favor the change. In view of our former policy, any leanings in this direction are understandable. However, we have tried to present a little of each side of the question; and we hope student thought will carry on from there. After all, in a democracy, the final and

Delay Production Of "Princess Ida"

The Glee Club's performance of "Princess Ida" has been postponed until February 18, 19 and 20, with a matinee to be given on the Saturday afternoon. This was necessary because the Science formal has been set for February 13. Tickets for the operetta will be on sale soon and all seats will be 50 cents for evening performances and 35 cents for the matinee. The four performances will be given in Convocation Hall.

"Princess Ida," one of the more obscure of the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas, is produced and directed by Dr. Angus. Dr. Harrison, assisted by Mrs. Harrison, is in charge of the music. This year there will be an orchestra to support the singers. Costumes will be similar to those used by the D'Oyly Carte Company.

Some of the highlights of "Princess Ida" come in the scenes

Official Notices

Canadian Performing Rights Society Limited
Scholarship Competition for Musical Composition

(Value \$750.00) and cash award for original musical compositions. Open to Canadians of either sex under 22 years on March 1, 1943, the closing date for entries.

Junior Division open to competitors under 16 who do not qualify for major prizes.

Applications and musical compositions must reach the Selection Board not later than March 1, 1943. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar.

Patronize merchants who use Journal advertisements.

in the girls' college, "Cast Adamant," in which a few of the girls are expelled for "interesting" reasons, and three courtiers invade the University posing as girl students.

supreme authority should be vested in the citizen. The citizen's duty is to exercise his authority wisely.

Congratulations!

The Journal wishes to congratulate the recently-graduated members of the Faculty of Medicine. We hope the careers of these new doctors will be safe, happy and successful, and that they will live up to the highest ideals of Queen's and of the profession.

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Vive le Duc!

The King has been overthrown! The Duke now rules as the sole Sovereign of Swingdom! In other words, Duke Ellington, in a last-minute upset, nosed out Benny Goodman by 151 votes to become the first colored band ever to win the *Down Beat* annual Swing Poll.

B.G. has had a monopoly on this crown since 1939, a fact which has angered many "purists" who deplore the commercialism which Benny shows by waxing such sides as "Buckle Down, Winsocki". This monopoly was shown most clearly in 1940. By the end of the year, Goodman's newly-formed band (he had just been released from hospital) had played one public performance. Still he got the nod from over 2,000 swing fans, most of whom had never heard the band for which they were voting.

In fact, it's almost a foregone conclusion every year that Goodman will win the poll, so that this year, if he had won, we were prepared to scream lustily. We were ready to shout praises for the Duke and to wittily (?) dub Benny "The Clary Man with the Blary Band".

But it wasn't necessary — the Duke won the poll and everyone is happy — everyone, that is, but the 3,302 people who voted for B.G.

By the way, Tommy (he of the Specs, Slide and Strings) Dorsey took the Sweet crown from Glenn

Miller, while Artie Shaw (whose band has not yet played a single public date) won the "Service Bands" division of *Down Beat's* poll.

Those Were the Good Old Days

—When H. James' and T. Dorsey's bands didn't sport "gut sections".

—When you could walk into a disc purveyor's shop and say "Give me Teagarden's 'Melancholy Baby' on a *Varsity* record"—and get it!

—When there were no swing scribes to beef about the present state of Dancebandom.

Hit Parade Stars of the Future?

We don't often delve into the realm of pop (popular, to you) music, but our neck has protruded so far this issue that we may as well risk a few predictions. These are among the most melodic times of the New Year (listen for 'em, will you?) — "Velvet Moon," "Black Magic" and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore".

The Shortest Band Reviews of the Year:

"Fats" Waller played a one-nighter in Winnipeg late last year, and our spy there reported:

"Fats" was hitting on all 88."

After hearing Jerry Wald for the first time, one character summed up his band in three words: "Shades of Shaw".

So long for now, cats; Keep 'em fiddin'.

McCULLOCH CONTEST DRAWS 13 ENTRIES

Only thirteen entries have been submitted to the McCulloch Public Speaking Scholarship, the preliminaries of which are to take place on February 23 and 24. In view of this, the final date of entry has been extended to Tuesday, January 26. So far, there are seven contestants from Arts, three from Science, two from Medicine, and one from Levana.

The judges for the Preliminaries are Dean Douglas, Dr. William Angus, and Professors Corry and Estall. They will choose six or seven finalists, who will in turn be judged by a group of five persons representing the townspeople. The Finals take place on February 25. The prizes total \$400; the prize winner receives \$100, and the remainder is split among the others at the judges' discretion.

The entrants to date and their topics are as follows:

Ross Babion, Arts '44, "Indian Nationalism"; Doris Gunning, Levana '46, "Responsibility of Canadian Youth After the War"; John W. Harding, Sc. '43, "The Ph.D. Statesman"; W. J. Major, Sc. '46, "Douglas A. MacArthur"; Vernon Malach, Arts '43, "Post-War Reconstruction in Canada"; Albert Menzies, Meds '46, "Is Virtue Worthwhile"; Abe Rabinowitz, Arts '43, "The World I Want to See"; Bernard Rauch, Arts '44, "Trends in Russian Literature"; Norman Rogers, Arts '43, "The Beveridge Report"; W. W. Steinberg, Arts '43, "The Poet in Society"; Claude Vipond, Meds '43, "Socializing Medicine"; David Watson, Sc. '43, "The English Public School"; Jack Wheelton, Arts '43, "The Crisis for Democracy".

"Mary," said the lady of the house, "Did I hear you kiss someone in the kitchen?"
"Well, ma'am, the junk man said he came over for a little oven."

Journal Poll

(Continued from page 1)

questioned liked Gerry Patterson's column and the Signpost. Many of them felt, however, that intramural sport coverage should be improved and increased.

The most popular "human-interest" column in the *Journal* is the Left Hand Corner with 76 percent of the students favoring it above all others. Eighteen percent of the students like the Steam Shovel best, while six percent favor Don Mathieson's Woodshed. More than 90 percent of the students in Arts, Levana, and Meds like the LHC best, while in Science the voting went 12 to 10 in favor of it. Forty-three percent of the Engineering students found the Steam Shovel most to their liking.

Current Comment is the most widely read of the "serious" columns in the *Journal*, with 37 percent professing to read it regularly. Thirty-four percent read the Technicolumn and 31 percent read the Bookshelf. Seventy-two percent of Science are regular readers of the Technicolumn, 28 percent read the Bookshelf, and 23 percent Current Comment. In Arts 53 percent read Current Comment, 47 percent the Bookshelf, and 29 percent say they read the Technicolumn. Fifty-two percent of Meds read Current Comment, 39 percent read the Bookshelf, while less than ten percent are regular readers of the Technicolumn. Levantes favor Current Comment, with 47 percent of their number reading it. Few read the Technicolumn while 45 percent read the Bookshelf when it appears.

The poll also showed that less than one percent of Queen's students never read any part of the *Journal*.

Dean Douglas

(Continued from page 1)

since the society was incorporated more than 50 years ago.

Dr. Douglas was educated at McGill University, and lectured there in physics and astronomy for 16 years previous to assuming her present position here. She was on the staff of the British war office and ministry of national service during the last war. For her services she was invested with membership in the Order of the British Empire by King George V in 1918.

She worked in collaboration with Sir Arthur Eddington at the Cavendish Laboratory and the Cambridge observatory in England. During and since that time she has had numerous scientific papers published on the results of her original research in the fields of stellar motions and spectroscopic work, and recently wrote a leading article in the *Atlantic Monthly*.

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RESTAURANT

SPEAKING OF SCIENCE

SCIENCE
VERSUS "THE JOURNAL"
BY BILL MEREDITH

Instead of writing a further article on the engineering design of skis, it might be appropriate to say a word or two on the alleged controversy between the Applied Science Faculty and the Journal.

We are aware that we are "sticking our neck out" as we proceed from the sublime and innocuous to the controversial, but in this we are not alone. As the "Steam Shovel" might say: "... and many are those who do lead with the chin ..."

Standing as we do with one foot in the Journal office and the other in the Hydraulic Laboratory (a posture which the instructional staff of the Queen's Ski Club would doubtless find objectionable) we may, from this point of vantage, be able to see a true slant on the so-called misunderstanding. (For the above pedal metaphor, credit or discredit must go to a recent Arts English essay which we read, containing a perfectly priceless "howler": "... Chaucer, standing as he does with one foot firmly planted in the Middle Ages and the other as firmly planted in the dawning Renaissance, bids us walk with him toward Canterbury ...")

The latest source of friction was the failure of the Journal to print with any degree of completeness the regulations of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel. This was a regrettable oversight but no one in touch with our local sheet could possibly believe there was any malice on the part of its staff toward the Science faculty. The situation is simply that the Journal staff is drawn almost completely from Arts and Levana, neither of whom can be blamed if they failed to appreciate the significance of these regulations, of such vital interest to engineers and engineering students.

Why is it that the Journal staff is predominantly Arts and Levana? The obvious reason is that the study of English, history, philosophy, fine art and economics is much more akin to newspaper writing than surveying, drafting and structural design. The reason is, in short, not an interfaculty antipathy, but merely a difference of interest. Not that Scientists are not interested in the Journal—they are, on the whole, not interested in news writing. This need not divide Applied Science and the Journal.

It is urged to the Arts-Journal people that they keep in mind the problems of engineering students and take care that news items of interest to the latter are reported accurately and with completeness. To Scientists, it is urged that they co-operate with the Journal by turning in reports of events which by some oversight may have been missed by the staff of the local press.

Such a spirit of co-operation may spread beyond the subject of the Journal and promote better understanding between Arts and Science. These two faculties may discover, by such co-operation, that which Lewis Carroll's immortal Alice discovered ("Through the Looking-Glass"): "... She went on and on, a long

way, but, wherever the road divided there were sure to be two finger-posts pointing the same way, one marked 'To Tweedledum's House,' and the other 'To the House of Tweedledee.' 'I do believe,' said Alice at last, 'that they live in the same house! I wonder I never thought of that before!'

He: Let's become engaged.

She: I couldn't think of such a thing. Anyhow, you're engaged to Beatrice, aren't you?

He: No, last night she gave me back my three-carat solitaire.

She: This is so sudden!



Professor André Bieler, resident artist at Queen's, will give an illustrated lecture on art Monday, January 25, at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The lecture is open to townspeople as well as students. No admission will be charged.

LOST

One U.A.T.C. greatcoat, Grant Hall Saturday night. Return to D. England, phone 7473.

PROF. CORRY SPEAKS ON POST-WAR WORLD

BY LOIS STEVENS

"It is not impossible that the lessons of this war will persuade the masses that a small war is their concern—small wars become big wars and it is as well to get in at the first to try to end it," said Professor J. A. Corry of the Political Science department in an address to the International Relations Club Thursday evening.

Professor Corry spoke of possible solutions to post-war political problems in Europe. Considering the possibility of a World Federation, Professor Corry expressed the

opinion that until countries such as Canada are willing to accept immigrants from overpopulated Europe and Asia such a plan is "Utopian".

"Balance of Power to preserve peace cannot be as successful as it was before the nineteenth century," said Professor Corry, explaining that until that time balance rested with military power. Since then industry has made countries interdependent; and therefore territorial demands are the cause of strife.

Professor Corry said that a system similar to the one attempted after the first Great War in the League of Nations could be successful if the world recognized and rectified the mistakes of its first

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Germany—"Keep 'em Dying."

Italy—"Keep 'em Diving."

Japan—"Keep 'em Fleeing."

Vichy France—"Keep 'em Lying."

Hon. J. L. Ilsley—"Keep 'em Buying."—Hamilton Spectator.

Professor Corry was introduced by Carlyle Woodside, President of the I.R.C., and thanked by Vera Ready.

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SPORTS
THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT
BY GERRY PATTERSON

Friday afternoon the strong Science '45 hockey team bowed into the Intramural League with a 4-1 triumph over the mad medics from Meds '44. It will be remembered that the boys from the Science faculty last year while frosh set some kind of record by winning the intramural title. It was the first time in a goodly number of years that the frosh had done such a thing. They had a very powerful squad last year and, although somewhat hit by "one-year graduations," they seem to have come up with another well-balanced, scrappy team. Over-anxiousness Friday robbed them of a goodly number of scores, coupled with some sensational saves by the Meds' keeper by the fact that they actually got up at the horrible hour of 8 a.m. to have a practice yesterday morning. They serve notice to all that they are out to repeat their championship of last year, and from this corner they look to have a good chance of fulfilling that prophecy. They have some senior calibre men in Coté, Pritchard, Carter and Underwood. However, there are other power-packed squads in this league, too. The Science seniors boast a full roster of stars and looked very good the other day when they swamped the Meds frosh by 9-2. It ought to be an interesting tussle when these two Science squads tangle.

We are sorry to note that the one-man publicity campaign your correspondent launched in the interests of our Queen's seniors didn't have very good results. In fact the number of students present at the last game didn't increase by more than ten. In other words there were still less than ten present. And so it is that although we seem to be battling in a lost cause, in an effort to raise some interest in the activities of our color-bearers we will impart to you some facts about the league in which our boys toil so mightily.

In past years there has always been, in this city, a league called the Van Horne League in which there was a trophy by that name given to the winning team, in memory of George Van Horne, one of the pioneer sportsmen of the city. This trophy has been in our trophy case more than once. In fact it rests there now—last year's team won it in the playoffs with Belleville. When the time rolled around this year to don the blades again, there was such a scarcity of civilian teams that it was thought that the league would have to be discontinued. Then some of the older sportsmen in the city, not wishing to see this league dropped, suggested a combined league with the military teams in the city. This was adopted and so the Van Horne Memorial Cup is once again in circulation, the prize of this new league which operates under the title of the Van Horne-Services League. The governing body consisted of Capt. Jim Sutherland, well-known around these parts for his work in organizing hockey; the late Fred Beaudry; and Chas. Hicks, secretary-treasurer of the Queen's A.B. of C. The untimely death of Mr. Beaudry shortly before Christmas, and the long stay in the hospital of Mr. Hicks, left the running of the league in Capt. Sutherland's hands. Perhaps there was too much to look after for one man; but in any event, things are now being handled in a very slipshod manner. Rules are apparently being manufactured on the spot, and there are certain players in the league who are active members of no less than two teams at one time. In fact in the case of Bill Reason, lanky goaltender, he started the season with the Lions and then, on entering the Army, was forced to quit playing with them and become a member of the Garrison team. He was squeezed out of there on the arrival of one "Red" McAttee of the Frontenacs, and next turned up between the posts of the Navy nets. It is all very intriguing and makes one wonder who will be playing for whom next. The payoff came, we think, when, on asking Capt. Sutherland just what was going on around there, we received the reply, and we quote: "Go dry your eyes! What are you crying about—you are winning, aren't you?" Yes, sir, nothing like competent management!!!

SKI SLANTS

BY TED O'BRIEN
(SKI-MEISTER AT CORNPONE)
As I sit in my bark slack at Cornpone, leering into a bowl of blackened gruel, my eyes wander from time to time in the direction of the northwest wind whence the great snow comes. And I think again of last Sunday's ski trip to Kingston Mills and of a thrilling day on the hills of powder snow. We arrived at the Mills in great spirits after a swift and rollicking sleigh ride and soon the empty hills were echoing to the gleeful howls of schussboomers and sitzmarkers. Then came the downhill race on the narrow switch-backs of the woods trail. It really was a sneezer, boys and gals, as indicated by the assorted, muffled groans and broken curses of the unwary runners who came to grips with the standing timber.

NOTE: None of these unfortunates should admit that his technique was at fault but should alibi that the dirty little ski gremlins tripped him up.

Returning to the race: There were some swift and excellent runs and for nearly an hour the air was alive with the steady swish, swish of flying skiers. The Kitchener smoothie, Bob Sauder, was the best performer of the day for Queen's, although Signalman McKay of the army actually placed first in the race. Bud Keenan tried to wrestle with a berry bush on the last bend but still managed to finish fourth. Your old ski-meister appeared to be demonstrating the flying stumblebumbogan and disappeared with a terrified yell into the spruces. We were very pleased to see two lady members in the competition—Gypsy Fleming and Kay McLean. After the race everybody hiked

Bews Trophy

January 16, 1943

Sc. '44	11,073
Meds '47	9,585
Sc. '45	7,226
Meds '46	2,990
Meds '48	2,084
Sc. '43	1,835
Arts '45	1,565
Arts '46	1,512
Meds '45	1,354
Arts '43	937
Arts '44	803
Meds '44	718
Sc. '46	568

TRICOLORS AWARDED IN PHOTO CONTEST

Seven prizes of a free Tricolor have been awarded in the Campus Life photography contest, it was announced yesterday. The winners are: Helen Brown, a post-graduate student; K. G. Brown, Sc. '43; R. A. Rowley, Sc. '46; Carl Reisch, Meds '44; Cliff Leon, Sc. '45; Ruth Fraser, Arts '45; and F. T. Wonnack, R.A.F., Collins Bay.

to the open hill and it was there that the hurtling McPrune brothers chased each other fiendishly down the slippery hillside. Your ski-meister is pleased to note that many members are rapidly becoming skilful manipulators of the bed slats and if they keep in there slugging we will soon have some able dipsydoodlers in the ski club.

Too soon the sleighs were ready to leave. And as Kingston Mills faded into the distance the dusty shadows lengthened and the slow wind of evening passed over the land. All the snow-covered spruce trees stood around brooding and solemn, and we slipped over the purple hills into the sunset.

THE SIGNPOST

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

Hockey
2-3 p.m.—Arts '44 vs. Arts '45.
Basketball
7-8 p.m.—Sc. '44 vs. Meds '48.
8-9 p.m.—Meds '47 vs. Sc. '43.
9-10 p.m.—Meds '44 vs. Sc. '46.
10-11 p.m.—Meds '46 vs. Sc. '45.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

Hockey
1-2 p.m.—Sc. '43 vs. Arts '43.
2-3 p.m.—Meds '46 vs. Meds '47.
4-5 p.m.—Arts '44 vs. Sc. '44.
Basketball
8-10 p.m.—Arts '44 vs. Arts '45.
10-11 p.m.—Sc. '43 vs. Meds '44.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Hockey
2-3 p.m.—Arts '45 vs. Sc. '45.
Basketball
6-7 p.m.—Sc. '45 vs. Meds '48.
7-8 p.m.—Meds '47 vs. Sc. '46.
8-9 p.m.—Sc. '44 vs. Meds '46.

SC. '44 MEETING

Science '44 will give 100 per cent support to the Blood Donor drive, it was decided at a recent general meeting of that year. Several members are said to be wearing donors' pins now, and the executive has expressed the hope that there will be a large number of further donations soon.

During the meeting, the year also presented a sandwich toaster to Arvo Sirkka, one of its members, who was married shortly before the Christmas holidays.

Shapely Showgirl: I want you to vaccinate me where it won't show.

Doctor: Okay! My fee is ten dollars in advance.

Showgirl: Why in advance?

Doctor: Because I often weaken in such cases and don't charge anything!

Runganadhan
(Continued from page 1)

gate to the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations held recently at Mont Tremblant.

(Ed. Note: Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the department of History, was one of Canada's delegates at this conference.)

"I found," he said, "an appalling amount of ignorance concerning Indian affairs. Contrary to popular belief, the people of India are behind the war effort, and are, for the most part, untouched by the political situation. The Indian army has expanded tremendously, on a purely voluntary basis. Production has been stepped up, and India now supplies 90% of her own war equipment."

Sir Samuel went on to describe the intricacies of the political situation. False beliefs, he said, had been born out of ignorance and the desire to create a sensation. The opinion that Britain has used the argument of Indian disunity to keep control of the political power is entirely unfounded. The visit of Sir Stafford Cripps to India in March 1942, hastened by the demands of the Gandhi party, was the inevitable outcome of the British policy. The question of post-war freedom for India was accepted on all sides.

The immediate problem, the speaker explained, was to get co-operation among the political leaders for the prosecution of the war. The difficulty of achieving this co-operation is the main reason why it is impossible for Britain to relinquish political control in India until the war is over.

Sir Samuel, who was knighted in the recent honors list, is a noted Indian educationist and Christian leader, and was elected to the Legislative Council from 1937-1940 as the representative of the Indian Christian Community. He was president of the Indian Christian Association from 1938-1940, and was chairman of the Inter-University Board of India in 1938. He is now stationed in London as adviser to the India Office.

He: "My brother swallowed a box of firecrackers."

She: "Is he all right now?"

He: "I don't know, I haven't heard the last report."

—Daily Athenaeum.

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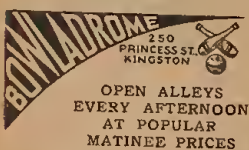
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LEVANA NOTES

St. John Ambulance

The second lecture in St. John Ambulance work will be given to-night at 8 p.m. in Grant Hall. Practical experience in bandaging will be included in the lecture period so that all students are requested to bring their triangular bandages and one safety pin per handage.

Those girls who have not paid their fees for the course are requested to bring \$1.50 to the lecture to-night or better still bring it to the Dean's Office this afternoon.

Levana Gowns

A stop the press notice brings it to our attention that some co-eds have not been wearing their gowns in the Arts Building. We ourselves have never been wide enough awake at that hour in the morning to notice such details, but certain alert and on-the-job Levantes not only notice an omission of this sort but make a neat little list of offenders for future reference. The conclusion most co-eds will reach at this point is that it is cheaper to wear one's gown.

Levana Meeting

There will be a Levana meeting Wednesday evening, January 20. Dr. Wallace will be guest speaker and the subject of his address will be "The Need for Teachers". Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. Freshette attendance is compulsory.

Queens Girls Win Opener Of Series

BY ANNE SHAW

Queen's won by 23-5 in the first game in the City League Basketball series against Headquarters last Thursday night in the Queen's gym.

Four eight-minute periods were played, with D. McCallum scoring for Headquarters in the first two minutes of play. Betty Wellington scored and Peggy Thompson, with a good long shot, brought the score at the end of the first quarter to 6-2 for Queen's.

The second quarter got under way with Beryl Kelly, Queen's, scoring in 15 seconds. Betty Wellington scored, followed immediately by D. Harte, bringing the score to 10-4 at half-time.

Dorrie Mills got five points for Queen's in the third quarter, and Betty Wellington brought it up to seven. The Headquarters team showed originality with a tricky backward pass. However, the passing on the part of both teams was generally quite poor.



DR. IRWIN BEAN
A recent graduate in Medicine, Dr. Bean left Queen's Saturday night to take up his duties as an interne at a Regina hospital. Dr. Bean was vice-president of this year's A.M.S. and captain of Queen's 1942 football team.

Tricolor Estimates

(Continued from page 1)
proposed dance and carnival was rejected by the executive. On the motion of Sylvia Rowley and Irwin Bean it was decided that the A.M.S. could not be responsible for any debts incurred by the I.S.S.

The new regulations of the Social Functions Committee were read and approved by the executive. At the same meeting Bea Grant was appointed A.M.S. representative on the University Concerts Committee headed by Dr. F. L. Harrison.

Len Lane, the president, announced that Irwin Bean, the vice-president, would be retiring after the meeting owing to speeded-up graduation for Medical students. The president suggested a vote of thanks to him for his hard work on the executive.

New Column

A new column, "Speaking of Science," makes its bow to Journal readers today. This column will be a regular Journal feature.

In the final period, D. McCallum, who starred for Headquarters, scored again with a free shot. Peggy Thompson scored four points, one after the other, with Beryl Kelly bringing the final score to 23-5 in favor of Queen's.

Headquarters: M. Sleeth (captain), M. Page, T. Page, D. McCallum, D. Harte, M. Parker, F. Compton, D. Mathews, M. Cole, M. Marsh.

Queen's: P. Thompson (captain), B. Wellington, B. Kelly, D. Mills, E. Newton, M. Stock, A. Whittier, S. Gordon, J. M. Melvin, H. T. Martin.

Referee, Lynn Johnston; umpire, Doris MacLaren.

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

n't get a thing out of Phizz. One of my professors blamed me for putting a tack on his seat and when I denied it Vic Bechaz got up and said: "Yes you did, I saw you." After morning classes I simply galloped over to the Union to get in line for the dinner rush. However, I had forgotten to wear a shirt and had to run home to get one; so I lost my place. As a reminder not to forget it again I had lunch at Lazonga's.

After lunch I played pinball and by clever manipulation of the machine cheated Lazonga out of fifty cents. The special course in Science on Pin-Ball Machines certainly pays dividends if one applies himself.

Just before class (afternoon classes, of course) I had fun sticking out my tongue at a couple of dirty old Artsmen. Some of us kids also had a snowball fight with two Gordon House girls and we chased them into the Anatomy Lab.

Surveying took up all my time until four o'clock. A bunch of us surveyed the steps leading into the Technical Supplies and the road in front of it. It was terribly tough work and I wasn't very pleased with the prof's comments when I was fourteen feet out on my calculations.

After classes I donned my uniform and spent the rest of the afternoon with my buddies of the C.O.T.C. We had a most interesting time and I am getting to love it more every day. I think I am beginning to hero-worship Pull-through, too.

Immediately following drill I had a leisurely supper in the Union. Had a most interesting chat with some of my colleagues on the theory of parafenylaminodiamine and the applied use of acetylsalicylate. I had two helpings of ice cream.

After dinner I went down town and bought the latest Popular Science and a book on Superman. I then dashed in and saw the double-feature at the Tivoli.

Afterwards I wandered home, donned my overalls, and started to work. Did assignments in Chem, Phizz, Biochem, Surveying, Math 678, Economics, Math 56, Smelting and wrote part of my thesis on Alphanitrosobetanaphthol. I climbed into bed at 10 and read Professor Sludge's treatise on 2,2-dimethyl-4-ethyl proportionate. I felt that he made an interesting subject rather dull.

(If this column receives the tremendous acclaim it deserves there will be articles written on the days of an Artzman, a Meds man, and a woman.)

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Queen's Journal

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OL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943

No. 26

Arsenic And Old Lace' Opens On Monday For Three-Night Run

Comedy To Be Presented In Convocation Hall

Curtain Rises at 8:15

BY WYATT MACLEAN
Arsenic and Old Lace, one of the most celebrated comedies to come before Queen's audiences in several years, will open Monday night in Convocation Hall at 8:15. This farce-comedy, which is now in its third year on Broadway, treats the subject of twenty-five murders with a light touch which is calculated to create an atmosphere of tension, broken by the cleverest of wit. The task of whipping this fast-moving, three act play into shape in the short interval since the Christmas holidays, has been taken by Dr. Wm. Angus, Faculty director of dramatics, who has given Queen's much of its finest entertainment during his stay here. He is assisted by Ethel Campbell, and Henri Knepler is producer. Terence French and his crew have prepared the necessary sets, and the production is being prepared by Keith Gunter.



DR. WILLIAM ANGUS
director of "Arsenic and Old Lace," which begins a three-night run Monday evening.

Queen's Professor Heads Geologists

Dr. E. L. Bruce Elected By American Society

Dr. E. L. Bruce, head of the department of Geology and graduate of Queen's, has recently been elected president of the Geological Society of America. Dr. Bruce is one of seven Canadians who have received this honor, and the only Queen's graduate to have won it.

The Geological Society is an international organization, including prominent geologists from the U. S. A., Mexico and Canada, and covers the whole field of geological sciences. It has been well endowed by R. A. F. Penrose, and therefore has been able to assist a wide variety of projects of economic and scientific importance.

Last year the Penrose Medal of the society, awarded to a member from any country for outstanding scientific achievement, was presented to Dr. Norman F. Bowen, also a graduate of Queen's.

Arts Classes Called

No classes will be held in the faculty of Arts on Saturday morning.

Courses In Arts Accelerated As Faculty Wartime Measure

Students in Arts may graduate months earlier than usual, according to a ruling announced yesterday by the Faculty of Arts. Courses have been accelerated so that students lacking three subjects for a degree this May will be able to graduate this autumn. Similarly, students who have ten courses towards a degree this May will be able, by taking courses during the summer months, to graduate in the fall of 1944 instead of the spring of 1945. Following are the complete regulations:

The Faculty of Arts of Queen's University has provided for acceleration of courses as follows:

A. Students who now lack only three courses for degree may take these courses this summer by extramural or by extramural and Summer School work, provided that the courses are offered.

B. Other students may take as many as two courses during the summer.

This ruling is not for the purpose of lessening the normal weight of work during the session 1943-44, but to make it possible for students to graduate at an earlier date. For instance, students who have already completed ten courses may graduate in the fall of 1944 rather than the spring of 1945 by taking

- (1) two courses during the summer of 1943;
- (2) five courses during the winter of 1943-44;
- (3) three courses during the summer of 1944.

ARTS COURSES ACCELERATION

(Continued on page 4)

45 Medical Students Graduate; Proficiency Awards Presented

BY MOE POLOWIN

In the special convocation exercises held yesterday, degrees of M.D., C.M., were conferred upon 45 members of the present graduating class, all of whom were in the uniform of the Canadian Army Medical Corps. In keeping with the military theme of the convention, the guest speaker was Brig. F. Logie Armstrong, District Officer Commanding, Military District No. 3.

These special graduating exercises are a direct result of the wartime acceleration of the medical course at Queen's, and this class was the first to be affected.

After the exercises, an informal reception was held for the graduates and their families.

The medals, scholarships and prizes awarded in the sixth year as announced previously by Miss Royce, the Registrar, were: Medal in Medicine, James Merlin Rae, North Battleford, Sask.; Medal in Surgery, Walter John Cole, Ottawa; Mylks Medal in Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Roderick William Dingwall, Kingston. W. W. Near and Susan Near prizes of \$100 were awarded to the student making the highest standing throughout the medical course and of \$70 to the student making the second highest standing, were won by: Roderick William Dingwall, Kingston, and Walter John Cole, Ottawa.

45 MEDICAL STUDENTS GRADUATE

(Continued on page 2)

Dr. Wallace Commends Art Lectures

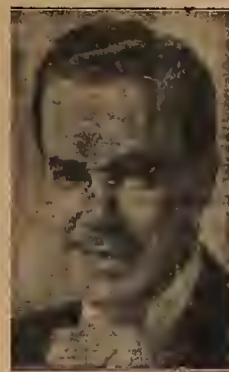
May I commend to the students of Queen's the series of Monday afternoon lectures beginning on Monday, January 25. These lectures are primarily for students but we welcome as well others who wish to attend. The series is on various expressions of the fine arts. They will be fully illustrated. They will be interesting.

I hope that many students in all the faculties will find it possible to attend some or all of these lectures.

May I add a word about the series of concerts which is being offered this term. Here is an opportunity for all of us—students and staff alike—to enjoy good music at popular prices. Convocation Hall will, I hope, be filled to overflowing. The artists deserve this tribute. So do the members of the committee who are working so enthusiastically. You should get your tickets without delay at the University Post Office.

Dr. C. Wallace
Principal.

Mart Kenney To Play Tonight For Artsmen In Grant Hall



MART KENNEY
whose orchestra will play tonight at the Arts At Home.

Arts Society Rules Dress Will Be Informal For Men

Kenney's Third Visit

Tonight Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen, featuring Judy Richards and Art Hallman, will play at the Arts At Home. It will be Kenney's third consecutive appearance at the Artsmen's dance.

Men's dress, according to a ruling of the Arts Society, is to be informal. Women may wear formal dress, but it is requested that men do not send corsages.

Due to an "unprecedented" sale of tickets, the Formal Committee, headed by Convener Frank Nash, decided at a meeting last Monday, to sell a few more tickets but only to those who had made their orders before the ticket sales began, and who, due to a misunderstanding, were unable to purchase them.

Colleges May Give Soldiers' Courses

Varsity Now Offers Math-Physics Training

BY THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Courses similar to the No. 1 Army Course now being given to enlisted men at the University of Toronto may soon be opened at 21 other universities across Canada, it was reported in Ottawa recently.

Offered at Toronto jointly by the university and the Department of National Defence, and based on the first-year Math-Physics course, this course is designed especially for young soldiers between 17 and 20 years of age. Ontario senior matriculation or equivalent is prerequisite to it; and candidates with good standing in algebra, trigonometry, geometry and physics are preferred. Candidates receive army pay and are under military supervision.

The Toronto enrolment is at present restricted to 100, and the length of the course is one year. However, the curriculum is now being extended to allow an extra four months of concentrated and more specialized instruction for

MILITARY COURSES

(Continued on page 6)

40% Of Students Will Offer Blood

Over 40% of the registered students of Queen's have enrolled in the voluntary Blood Donations. Wednesday's report revealed that a total of 632 students have enrolled, from each faculty as follows: Arts, 28%; Levana, 15%; Medicine, 77%; Science, 4%.

A new system has been inaugurated whereby each year goes to the Clinic as a group. The Meds Frosh have the best record yet—they turned out 100%. On the day of their Year Dance, last Friday, 93% of Fourth Year Meds turned out, a close second to their frosh.

Schedule

The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, January 21 — 2nd Year Science.
Friday, January 22 — 6th Year Meds.
Monday, January 25 — 2nd Year Meds.
Tuesday, January 26 — 1st Year Science.
Friday, January 29 — Arts.

Ticket Sales Smash All Records, Says Levana At Home Convener

A record crowd is expected at the Levana At Home this year, the Journal learned recently. Ticket sales have been positively unprecedented this year, Audrey Hollis, convener of the dance committee, is quoted as saying.

The decorations will follow the theme "Sea Fantasy". Pat Beeman, Levana '45, who was interviewed recently by the Journal on this subject, waxed lyrical. Miss Beeman extricated herself from several life-like octopi and similar deep-sea phenomena, which she was in the process of constructing for the Fantasy. "We feel," she told the Journal "that our theme this year is unique... it is unlike anything that has been attempted in previous years, and yet upholds the high standard of beauty and originality. There is a note of whimsicality in the cunning little sea animals." Miss Beeman ended the interview with an admonition to all co-eds to attend the At Home since, she said, it should be a high-light of the social season.

Wilda Baker, President of Levana, told the Journal that the success of the Levana At Home will

LEVANA AT HOME

(Continued on page 4)

Alma Mater Society Supervises Extracurricular Student Activities

BY WYATT MACLEAN
The destinies of all Queen's students, as they go about their extracurricular activities, are constantly watched over by an organization which has great practical and historic interest. The Alma Mater Society, first unit of student government machinery to be established by a Canadian University, is unique in the effective and democratic way in which it can look after student interests.

Alumni controlled all its activities until 1913, when a rule was passed limiting eligibility for office to bona-fide students. A rule was also passed, which limits candidates to two from each faculty, from whom are to be chosen the various executive officers. The present name was adopted in 1898.

The power of the A.M.S. has developed over the years, until at the present time, it controls all legitimate student enterprises of a non-academic nature. It shares authority over students with Faculty

ALMA MATER SOCIETY

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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It's All Yours

Every student pays for the *Journal* when he pays his student interest fees at the time of registration. One dollar and 75 cents of these fees goes to the A.M.S. and is earmarked for the maintenance of an undergraduate newspaper.

The *Journal's* job, then, is to give this student his money's worth. Twice a week, for twenty weeks of the school year, it must give him what he wants to read, and tell him the things he wants to find out.

Of course, when tastes and interests on the campus are so widely varied, it is impossible for every story to suit every subscriber. And furthermore, the judgment of the editors as to what is interesting and what is not, is bound to be anything but infallible. Nevertheless, there are certain broad principles—essentially the same as those of professional journalism—that can be applied here as well as to any other public organ. We try to abide by them, and we ask our contributors to abide by them.

First comes the law of the news story. News must tell itself, and must attract the reader's attention simply because it deals with something which has just happened and in which he is interested simply because it has happened. Such material needs no garnishing, no comment, no fancy phrases; it should be concise and factual, written and headlined so that the reader may at one glance take in all the important details. Then, if the reader is particularly interested, he can go on reading the succeeding paragraphs for elaborations and secondary details.

Some troubles beset us here. Publishing only twice a week, with our deadlines at best a day ahead of the time when the paper appears in print, we find that "hot" news has cooled down quite considerably by the time we can do anything about it. The best we can do is give news coverage, as nearly complete and final as possible, in the accepted style, thereby discarding rumor and circulating fact. However, even with this restriction, news is still nothing more than intrinsically important information. This is a point to be borne in mind by small clubs or restricted organizations such as academic groups. By and large, nobody outside these groups is interested in what went on at one of their meetings; and members know it all, anyway—so why publish it?

A rather more difficult distinction we have to make, though, is one between news and advertising. Advances on dances, plays, formals and the like, are news only up to a point; and we regret that often we carry publicity beyond that point, filling the paper with unnecessary material and cutting into our own advertising revenues. This is a policy which may soon be revised.

Also under the heading of news come Canadian University Press releases. CUP material, apart from short items used to

fill odd corners of space, is matter from other universities or outside sources which is printed for its general student interest. A great deal of it, such as the harvest stories and the recent Ottawa conference, has occupied the choicest spots in some of our issues.

Sports, too, yield a type of news. Sports stories generally, though, like other news, they are printed for their interest, are often told rather as running commentaries and racy essays than as straight, factual reports. This specialization of sports style is standard practice.

After news come the features—stories which, though they may not be "hot" or timely, are of what newsmen call human interest. Amusing, educational and unusual topics are treated semi-editorially by a fairly expert writer for the pleasure of the reader. In a regular newspaper, it is the features that maintain circulation and attract new buyers. That is why tabloids and papers that specialize in comic strips sell so well.

The feature department of the *Journal* is only beginning to emerge from oblivion. We cannot carry comics, and the stock of available feature material is not great; but we are doing our best to build up a department capable of furnishing a steady flow of interesting and pleasant reading. Columns come under this heading, too. Without having too many of these, or without binding ourselves to run poor material, we try to arrange things so that at least one of our columns will be enjoyed by each student.

Maintenance of these various departments, as well as the technical jobs such as headline-writing, copy-editing and proof-reading, are the tasks of the *Journal* staff. We try to do our best, and at the same time to profit by the journalistic experience we gain.

Incidentally, we are grateful for the support we receive on the campus, as indicated by the results of our recent poll. Such polls, if accurate, will in future help to guide our efforts toward improved service. In the meantime, if you have any suggestions, drop us a line.

Dr. Boyd, who is in charge of the blood donor drive on the campus, has asked to call to the attention of Arts and Levana the fact that donations in these faculties have been fewer than in others. We do not think that this is due to any unwillingness on the part of the Arts people to contribute in the drive, but rather to the fact that they are not so closely organized as to be accessible to representatives.

It is hoped that students who have not contributed will make their own arrangements to do so. The clinic will be held open for Arts students on Friday morning, one week from today.

... And by the way, congratulations to those Medical freshmen, who signed up to a man!

Guest editor and distinguished visitor to the *Journal* for the next issue will be our esteemed colleague, Mr. Michael O'Mara, editor-in-chief of the Toronto University *Farsity*. Arriving today, Mr. O'Mara will stay over the week-end to edit one issue of the *Journal* and to repay a call made upon him last term by the Queen's editor.

Official Notices

Faculty of Arts

It has been agreed to call classes in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, January 23rd, in accordance with the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the Arts Society.

C. O. T. C.

All Officers, Warrant Officers and Sergeants will report at the gymnasium, at 1630 hours, Saturday, 23 January, for unit pictures.

Officers will wear service dress with Sam Browne belts.

45 Medical Students Graduate

(Continued from page 1)

The Dean Fowler Scholarship of \$40 for the highest marks in the examinations of the sixth year was awarded to James Merlin Rae, North Battleford, Sask.

The Edgar Forrester Scholarship of \$40, awarded to the student making highest number of marks in final-year medicine and clinical medicine, was won by Walter John Cole, Ottawa.

The Professor's Prize in Medicine and Clinical Medicine went to James Merlin Rae, North Battleford, Sask., while the Professors' Prize in Surgery and Clinical Surgery was won by Roderick William Dingwall, Kingston.

The Professors' Prize in Obstetrics and Gynecology was awarded to Walter John Cole, Ottawa, while the Ontario Medical Association Prize of \$25 for the highest marks in Preventive Medicine went to Maurice William Chepesink and James Merlin Rae, equally. The Professors' Prize in Preventive Medicine was also a tie between Emile Joseph Philip Badre and Roderick William Dingwall.

The David Edward Mundell Prize of \$40 for the highest aggregate marks in the Surgery and Applied Anatomy final examinations of the fifth and sixth years went to James Merlin Rae.

The Neil Currie Polson Memorial Prize of \$50, awarded to the student in final-year medicine judged by his teachers to be the best adapted to apply his training in practice, was awarded to Walter John Cole, while the Hannah Washburn Polson Prize of \$50, for proficiency in Clinical Diagnosis, Medical Surgery and Obstetrics, went to Roderick William Dingwall.

The Victor Goodwill Memorial Prize of \$100 for the best essay on some aspect of mental disease was won by Angus McIntyre Hood.

Artsmen

The blood donor clinic has been reserved for Artsmen Friday morning, January 29, from 8:30 on.

Those who have not yet volunteered may obtain cards at the table in the hall of the New Arts Building or from their year presidents. Previous donors should also fill out these cards.

Red Cross Ball Coming Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the A.M.S. is sponsoring a dance for the benefit of the Levana Red Cross. Similar dances are being held in universities all across Canada.

Eddie Washburn's orchestra will provide the music, starting at 9 o'clock in Grant Hall. Tickets may be purchased from Jean Ramsbottom, Vic Bechaz, Jack Fetterley, Van Camp, or Roly Barnsley.

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And it came to pass in the land of Queenz that Maid Marion called together all the warriors of Sciencz and didst discourse to them in the following manner. "O mighty warriors, 'tis now the time of Semi For Mal for the lowly men of Eart and no doubt many will enjoy re-vellings and carousings in the Cave of Grant on the Eve of Fria,—but remember the Ides of Feb and prepare thyself by fasting and abstinence for the night; For Mal of Sciencz. And there will be many marvellous machinations of Sciencz revealed.

And the men of Sciencz do nod in agreement, smiling at the adventures that Robbie the Brice and Meredith Willy didst encounter when they found themselves encumbered with date—uncumbered with pastebord (talisman of admittance to Earl For Mal). But aid didst come at last (as it had to) and re-vellings will continue unabated into the wee hours of the morn of Saturn. (To hell with chem lab.)

But the warriors of Four Four and Four Five—mindful of coming Yeerparteez—do ask of the Oracle, "O sage, whence cometh the women?" And the Oracle replies, "Each man to his own taste. But heed these words of warning. Shun, as you would the black plague, the temons of Lephanta—for they are inferior, petty and insincere, feline and faithless, and generally a bunch of hags! (Although there is the rare beauty—yeah!) And as proof, I call to your minds the importation of many maids from far distant lands for the occasion of the Semi For Mal." And the men of Sciencz do acquiesce,

chanting, "O great Oracle, O wise Oracle."

But for many men of Four Five it is already too late and great will be the homage paid to Bacchus, the god of unconcerned oblivion, at Liberal Racetrack on the Eve of Mon.

And then Maid Marion doth bewail the feeble efforts of the frosh who are now end men in the chase for the trophy of Bews—verily, in spite of the high examples set by their superiors.

And the lowly men of Eart with typical lack of foresight didst travel by equestrian conveyance to the Cave of Pitt on the most frigid eve of winter—but Hugh the Frankfurter felt not the cold, for in high spirits was he after a good look at the label of a gourd of Dugan's Dew. But cold was Doro The A.

But tempus flits and much work must be accomplished before the advent of the day of Fria for little will be that accomplished for many a day after that.

Drama Guild

Due to the heavy sale of tickets for the forthcoming production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," it has been decided to withdraw the white admission tickets and in the future sell reserved seats only. There are still some seats available at the Technical Supplies, but a better choice may be had at the Spear Book Store, Princess Street.

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MONDAY	RONALD REAGAN	HUMPHRY BOGART	BETTE DAVIS	GEORGE BRENT
TUESDAY				
WEDNESDAY				
	WILLIAM HOLDEN IN	"MEET THE STEWARTS"		
STARTS THURSDAY	Wallace Beery in "20 MULE TEAM"			
	AND ELEANOR POWELL, BURNS & ALLEN	ROBERT YOUNG, "ROCHESTER" IN	"HONOLULU"	

CAPITOL

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
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André Bieler, resident artist at Queen's, will give a free public lecture on art next Monday, January 25, at 5 p.m., in Convocation Hall. This is the first of a series of five public lectures to be given by different speakers on the general theme of the arts and society.

In an interview with the Journal, Mr. Bieler said that he expected to touch on several styles and schools of art, especially interesting to students, such as cubism and surrealism, as well as to explain the work of such well-known figures as Diego Rivera and George Petty. He intends to offer an explanation of the schism between the artist and society. He will also attempt to explain the present tendency of the artist to regain his social status, and society's need for the artist at the present time.

At the end of the lecture, for purposes of illustration, Kodachrome slides of some famous masterpieces will be shown.

Mr. Bieler was born in Switzerland and as a child came out to this country with his parents. Educated in Montreal and with art as his chosen profession, he studied at the Art Students' League in Woodstock, N.Y., and then in Paris under several prominent painters. His specialty is French-Canadian scenes but for a time he has been painting war picture, his latest being dedicated "To Women for Men and Tools" which will be on view in the Senate Room next week. He is president of the Federation of Canadian Artists and for several years has been resident artist at Queen's.

Alma Mater Society

(Continued from page 1)
organizations, but if it comes to a showdown, the A.M.S. takes precedence over all societies, executives and courts.

Among its principal aims are to promote the general interests of the University, and to serve as a medium of communication between the students and the governing bodies of the university—a feature which is being urged and discussed in other colleges at the present moment.

The A.M.S. is a working scale model of a free state. Every student is a member, with equal chance of becoming in time one of its officers, and helping to regulate the behind-the-scenes activity in campus life.

McGill Fails 66

(Continued from page 1)
results are tabulated.

Students under 19 years of age and those who went harvesting were given special leniency, according to reports.

Principal Cyril F. James will speak to Arts, Science and Commerce students tomorrow regarding University regulations re failures. He intends to ask all Science students and those under 19 in other faculties, who are in good standing, to remain at University for at least one more year.

Principal James announced today that 180 male McGill students have enlisted during the current academic year.

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SKI SLANTS

BY MARY PATERSON

Another Sunday at last and another ski trip to Kingston Mills. Last Sunday the sleighs went considerably faster than the first time so there's no telling what record we may beat this week. A blanket among four people is all the rage now, and most effective in keeping cozy on the sleighs — the only time anyone is really cold. Tearing around on the hills soon gets the circulation up again.

On Wednesday night the Ski Club showed their first movies. Unfortunately the time (6 p.m.) was rather awkward for a great many people who would have liked to attend. After this the Club is hoping to get the hall for a regular Thursday night meeting. Skiing is just beginning to come into its own here and of course we cannot expect rapid progress with all the handicaps of wartime. So far everything accomplished has been in the hands of a few. There will always be open discussion at meetings and members are requested to come prepared to air their ideas. The movies are really worth while. Anyone who sees them cannot help feeling inspired to make a valiant attempt at skiing even if they don't turn out professionals. There are to be a good series of these shown this term.

People have complained that Kingston Mills is a long distance away and to this there is only one fair reply (and I quote) "Anyone is most welcome to find and fix up any hill he can." It has taken no little effort on the part of some few energetic and enthusiastic members of our Club to make Kingston Mills as worth while as it is. The Club is — or should be — grateful. Around Kingston there is not to be found the great ski country McGill can profit by of a weekend, but we've got to get on with what we have.

And now — the slalom races next Sunday. Whoever can turn a corner when there isn't really one to turn is urged, threatened, and all but manhandled to make sure they enter. Girls too. Gypsy Fleming and Kay McLean showed a fine example last week.

Starting today Ski Slants is opening a new department — not Helpful Heckles at Skittish Skiers as someone outrageously suggested, but very sensible hints on what and what not to do with skis and stuff. (The stuff is very important.)

1. Skis have a tendency to straighten out — at least partially. To keep a good shape then, when they are not in use, strap them at each end, placing a little block at least an inch wide in between, and stand them up on their TIPS. Put

COURSE OFFERED IN GUIDE TRAINING

On Wednesday evening, January 27, the first class in "General Training for Girl Guide Leadership" will be held in the Red Cross Rooms in the Old Arts Building from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. This is the first in a series of six training periods under the leadership of Mrs. John Wayne Conner. The object of the course is to interest co-eds in the field of Girl Guiding and to help prepare them to take over Guide Companies and Brownie Packs after they leave College. Those who enroll in the course, however, are under no obligation to do active work in the Girl Guide Association.

The course will place special emphasis on the aspects of Guide work that are of particular interest in wartime, such as emergency cooking over a campfire, signalling, map reading, the use of the compass, and the accurate relaying of messages, in addition to games and recreational methods, natural history, simple drill, and campfire singing.

At present there is an urgent sociological problem in all cities of any size, particularly those where there are large war industries, the Association stated. Mothers are absent from homes working in war plants and fathers are away in the armed services. This condition has brought about an increase in juvenile delinquency. Through games and various character building activities guiding offers the child supervised and constructive recreation, to prepare her spiritually and practically for life, the Association stated.

Arts At Home

Please note—

- Men's dress informal.
- No corsages.
- Absolutely no door sales.

them preferably in a place of even temperature.

2. When the skis are not on, it is advisable for warmth to keep the boots very loosely tied then tighten them up well to ski.

3. Grease softens the leather in boots and makes the feet cold by letting in dampness. When the boots are quite dry apply Beeswax, then dubbin if you must, and finally lots of boot polish which is very good for warmth.

These tips come straight from the oracle — they can't be wrong. But some must be left for next time. The time to put them into practice is Sunday — sleighs leaving the Union at ten and eleven.

Patronize merchants who use Journal advertisements.



This cut will doubtless be very disillusioning to many freshmen who thought they grew that way. This process is of course a throwback to the days when fire was an unknown and meat was eaten in the raw, giving the nails a roseate hue, maybe a subconscious expression of the career woman to do away with cooking.

—Straiton.

Arts Courses Acceleration

(Continued from page 1)

C. Students who fail in one or two courses on the April examinations must include supplementals in these courses as part of the program permitted under (A) or (B).

The cost of registering will be: Extramural and Summer School fee—\$30 for each whole course, \$15 for each half course.

This is a single inclusive fee covering registration by the specified date, use of library and laboratory (apart from refundable deposit), tuition whether given extramurally or in the Summer School or partly each way, and first examination (not supplemental) if taken within two years. For a student in Summer School the fee also includes health insurance, athletics, MacClement Scholarship contribution and membership in the Summer School Association.

Fees may be paid in two equal instalments, in which case an additional \$1 will be added to the first instalment.

Interested students will be asked to answer the following questions and return their answers to the Registrar as soon as possible and not later than February 1. (Each student registered in Arts will receive this questionnaire through the University Post Office within a few days.)

1. Underline the course of study on which you are registered: Pass B.A. Honours B.A. B. Comm.
2. Do you wish to hasten the time of your graduation by registering extramurally, or by extramural and Summer School work during the summer of 1943? Yes. No.
3. If so, which course or courses would you like to take this summer?

In addition to the regular offerings listed in the Calendar, extra courses may be given if a sufficient number of students apply and if the courses lend themselves to extramural and Summer School work.

Name _____
Year _____

PRINCIPAL DISCUSSES NEED FOR TEACHERS

"Teaching is a challenge in wartime to all university students, both men and women," stated Dr. R. C. Wallace in an address to the Levana Society last Wednesday evening. Recently the Federal Government, through Selective Service head Arthur MacNamara, told university officials that there is a grave shortage of secondary school teachers in Canada. It was suggested that university students be encouraged to enter the teaching profession upon graduation.

Dr. Wallace stated the qualifications for a secondary school teacher. He must graduate with at least second class honors from a university honors course. He then must attend the Ontario College of Education for one year and successfully pass a series of specialist's examinations before he can be accepted as an accredited teacher.

"I do not know a single profession, unless it is the Ministry, whose ideals are so high and so constantly maintained than that of teaching," concluded the Principal.

Levana At Home

(Continued from page 1)
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SPORTS THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY GERRY PATTERSON

The intramural hockey scramble rolls through its second week with the usual upsets, near upsets and shellacks. Screams of "favoritism" greeted your reporter's last offerings on the intramural situation and potential champions. The boys from the quadrangle wish it to be known that they, too, are in this league and they aren't fooling. In fact, their pride and joy—the lads of Meds '47—are leading their respective group with two wins in as many games. At the time of writing the power squad of the Science seniors is leading the "A" section of the mix-up, with a similar record of two for and none against. They shellacked the Arts seniors Wednesday to the tune of 6-1 and really packed a wallop. Perhaps the major upset of the campaign to date has been the humbling of the mighty Science juniors by the lowly frosh. Willie Craven, self-appointed publicity man for the boys from '44, is still shaking his head and crying in his beer. However, like the Dodgers of Flatbush, they are all screaming mightily, "Wait till next time." Maybe so, but we still like the Science sophs and are backing them to repeat last year's triumph.

We noticed that in the recent poll conducted by the Student Opinion department of the "Journal" there were some who thought that the sports page should be improved. In this we agree most heartily and in the future will do our best to try to please you, especially in the line of intramural coverage of sports. The majority of the members of Levana seem to dislike the state of affairs at present. We presume that the kick lies in the lack of Levana sports news on the sports page. We are very sorry that they should be left out. There are, however, a few facts which should be considered. Until just recently, when the girls became participants in a local hoop league, they were doing nothing along athletic lines that was of very great interest to the school as a whole. As a result, their activities were relegated to some other section. The sports page is designed primarily to attempt to please and interest everyone and if, in the opinion of the editors, any certain happening is not of sufficient interest to the university as a whole, then it does not go in. We hope that this will explain the situation satisfactorily to our fair critics. However, if you gal reporters will bring in good sports copy then it most certainly will go on the sports page. We will be glad to hear from you.

If there are any brave souls still with us we would like to pass on the following bits of information regarding the forthcoming activities in various athletics. For all you pugilists and belligerently-inclined individuals there will be a big boxing and wrestling meet in the middle of February. The entries will be accepted up to and including Friday, February 12. This will give you lots of time to get in shape, file down your teeth, eat lots of raw meat, and generally make yourself ferocious. For those who are aquatically inclined there will be held the usual splashers' contest the first week in February. To those indoor tennis enthusiasts we present the annual table tennis tournament, eliminations to the finish. You may enter this popular event up to the first of February. This presents almost as good an opportunity for gaining points in the Bews Trophy race as did the cross-country. The entries are unlimited, and it takes very little time or energy for a game or two of table tennis, if you last that long; so come on and get your entries in early. We have been promising the bowling schedule for some time now, and we are still promising, but this we do have for you—the league will start for sure the first week in February.

Those forgotten men of Queen's athletics, the Queen's Seniors, played another game on Monday night. As usual, they won—monotonous, isn't it? But in case there is anyone at all interested—you'd never know from the crowd present—they are now roosting way up on top of the Van Horne-Services League. They share the spot with the Garrison team, which has had sole possession of said spot since the league started. This speaks for itself—we are on the march and intend to keep going till the George Van Horne Memorial Trophy is ours for another year.

THE SIGNPOST

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

Basketball
8 p.m.—Queen's Intermediates vs. Ordnance T.C.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

Hockey
2-3 p.m.—Meds '47 vs. Sc. '44.
4-5 p.m.—Meds '46 vs. Arts '44.

Basketball
8-9 p.m.—Sc. '44 vs. Sc. '45.
9-10 p.m.—Meds '48 vs. Meds '46.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

Hockey
2-3 p.m.—Sc. '45 vs. Arts '43.

Basketball
8-9 p.m.—Arts '43 vs. Arts '46.
9-10 p.m.—Arts '44 vs. Meds '47.

A girl in Oslo, sitting in an hotel lobby, was asked by a Nazi officer if she would dance with him. She refused.
"Is it because I'm a German?" he asked.
"Not at all," she smiled sweetly.
"It's merely because I'm a Norwegianian."

B. and W.

Athletic sticks are requested to hand in all entries for the Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Assault to Bob Spright before February 12.

Meds '47 Ahead In Hockey League

In the bang-'em and bash-'em hockey league Meds '47 is showing the way with three wins in as many starts. These Meds sophs have come up with a strong team and bid fair to make a real battle for the title. Science '43 has also a powerful squad this year with two easy wins to its credit. The Science frosh have a fast, scrappy team, which after suffering defeat by Meds '47 came back to dump the Science juniors by 5-3. Science '45, last year's champs, has won its first game in convincing style even though suffering the loss of many of its stars of last year.

On the hardwood, the boys of Meds '46 are going to have a battle to retain their crown won last year. Sporting Lewis Hitsman, and McClellan of last year's Combines the Medicos of '44 have two wins already. The Science seniors also field a high-scoring team—102 points in two games ain't hay in any man's league. The Science juniors, reinforced with several members of last year's Intermediate and Junior squads, swarmed over the Meds frosh 30-12. Harry Gove paced the winners with 10 points.

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Gaels Tame Lions By Score Of 5-2 On Monday Night

Tricolor Team Now Even With Garrison Outfit

BY DOUG MILLER

By virtue of a 5-2 triumph over the junior Lions on Monday night, the Queen's Seniors now share the top spot of the Van Horne-Services league with the Garrison.

The Lions put up a strong battle and forced the Gaels to use all their skill and experience to win. Although the Lions were able to keep the two Frontenac stars, Len Lane and Mel Williamson, off the scoring sheet, they were unable to match the brilliant play of the Queens' second line of Jamieson, Hughes, and Morrow. Hughes, who has improved rapidly this season, had a field day, garnering two goals and two assists.

Last-Minute Goal

Morrow had the first real chance for a score when he broke through but Udall smothered the shot in his pads. With less than a minute left to rally in the first period, Van Camp fed Hughes a perfect pass in front of the Lions' goal. Randy blazed a low shot to the corner of the net, to put Queen's in the lead.

The Lions came out fighting in the second period and at the four minute mark tied it up when Ohlke went in alone to beat Urie cleanly. The Tricolor rallied and built themselves a lead on goals by Morrow and Jamieson. Jackson and Watlis 'of the Juniors both had breakaways but Urie in the Queen's goal rose to the occasion each time and turned back their thrusts. With ten seconds left in the second frame, McGregor and Harrison broke in fast on the Queen's goal. After taking the pass from McGregor, Harrison made no mistake on his shot to put the Lions' just one down.

In the third stanza the Lions tried hard to get the equalizer but persistent checking by Lane and George Hood broke up their attacks before they became dangerous. The Tricolor turned on the heat themselves and put the game on ice with goals by J. Hood and Hughes, his second of the night. Queen's ganged the Lions' goal but brilliant net minding by Udall stopped them cold. Udall had twelve shots to handle in this last frame and only two eluded him.

McCULLOCH CONTEST DEADLINE EXTENDED

The deadline for the McCulloch Public Speaking Scholarship has been extended to Tuesday, January 26, to obtain further entries.

Thirteen students have entered—seven from Arts, three from Science, two from Medicine and one from Levana. The Preliminaries, which take place on February 23 and 24, will be judged by Dean Douglas, Dr. William Angus, and Professors Corry and Estall.

Six or seven Finalists will be chosen, and they will speak on the night of February 25. Judges for the Finals have not been chosen as yet, but they are to represent the townspeople.

The prizes total \$400. The winner receives \$100, and the remainder is divided among the other finalists at the judges' discretion.

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I. V. C. F.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold the first of a new series of weekly Bible discussion groups this Friday from 7 to 8 p.m., in Room 221, Douglas Library. All interested students and airmen are invited to attend.

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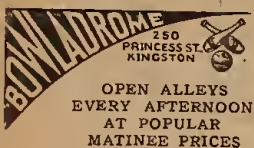
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LEVANA NOTES

Levana Issue

The Levana Issue of the *Journal* will appear next Thursday, January 28, the deadline being Tuesday, January 26. The *Journal* staff is particularly anxious that the contents of this issue be representative of all Levana. Accordingly literary (or otherwise) contributions will be welcomed any time before Tuesday at 10 p.m. These contributions should be handed to Mary Paterson or Pat Johnson. Any Levanaite who has any latent talent for writing or any other aspect of journalism should offer her services as soon as possible to the Levana Editor or another feminine member of the *Journal* staff.

Macdonnell House Tea

Tea will be served as usual at Macdonnell House on Friday afternoon at 4.30 and a photograph of the French speaking group will be taken for the Tricolor. All students who speak French are urged to attend.

Ban Righ Open House

This Sunday evening Ban Righ will open its doors to all students for an informal gathering. The members of Levana are the official hostesses for this Open House so that it is hoped as many girls as possible will be able to attend.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

... Not much to talk about today ... Am saving my energies for the Levana issue ... The next basketball game in the City League will be next Monday night, January 25, at 7.30 p.m., in the K.C.V.I. gym, between the K.C.V.I. Grads and our Senior Girls. Then on Thursday there will be a game in our own gym at 8.00 p.m. between the Aluminettes and Queen's Intermediates. The games don't last long, and it's well worth your while to break away from your studies (?) and come to these games. Bring lots of good Queen's cheers plus ten cents, with you ... And speaking of games, they will be starting in Hockey in just one week, so you should come out every Tuesday and Friday at one to practise, and every year should have its team in good shape for the coming battles ... Also a plea to hadmintonites (whew) to get their matches off as soon as possible ... And, lastly but not leastly, the Swimming Meet is going to be Monday evening, January 25. There's still time to get in it, so come on out today, swimmers, and "get crackin'".

I. S. S. DRIVE HERE TO RAISE \$400.00

Four hundred dollars is the objective for Queen's in the nation-wide International Student Service drive this year. Jack McMillan heads the campaign committee which has been set up with the approval of the A.M.S.

Programs have been planned to raise money for this drive and include a variety concert with interfaculty skits, a mile of pennies, and a tag day.

The purpose of the Service is to aid students in Canada, to rehabilitate students in conquered countries, and to send books to soldiers in prison camps.



Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha, the two gentle "murderous" rivals of their nephew Jonathon, avidly watch a certain elderly gentleman sipping a "last" glass of elderberry wine. The three of them appear in the Drama Guild's production of the famous comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," in Convocation Hall next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS TO OPEN FEBRUARY 1

Queen's University is sponsoring a series of concerts, the first of which will be on Monday, February 1. Up until yesterday, ticket sales were limited to students and staff but they now are available to the general public. Students are urged to purchase tickets before they are sold out. They will sell for \$1.50 and will entitle the holder to reserved seats for the whole series. Tickets are obtainable at the University Post Office, at the Office of the Dean of Arts and at the Music Room between the hours of 7.00 and 8.30 p.m. Reserved seats will be available at Queen's University Post Office and Spear's Book Store, beginning Monday.

Most of the performers are refugee artists who have come to this country from war-torn Europe. Proceeds of the concerts are to go to the Canadian National Committee for Refugees.

Helmut Blume, a distinguished concert pianist, is now with the Hambourg Conservatory of Music in Toronto. Born in Berlin in 1914 of Polish and Swedish parentage, he commenced studying the piano at an early age. His studies at the University of Berlin were interrupted following Hitler's rise to power but he was allowed to continue piano at the Berlin Hochschule of Music. After his graduation he escaped to England. Mr. Blume has had several highly successful concert appearances in London and on the Continent.

Violinist

Gerhard Kander was born in Mannheim in 1921. He took up the violin at the age of five and studied under Prof. Carl Flesch as well as in Switzerland with Adolf Busch. The press has termed him as a "young master-musician". He appeared with many symphony orchestras on the Continent, but with the rising tide of Nazi persecution, he went to England in 1939. There he gave recitals and in 1942 came to Toronto where he is now registered with the Toronto Conservatory of Music, studying with the celebrated pianist, Kathleen Parlow.

The first concert will feature the duo-piano team of Frank Harrison and Tania Plaw. Frank Harrison is Professor of Music at Queen's, while Tania Plaw is a refugee pianist who received her musical education in France.

Another artist in the series is "the brilliant contralto", Nora Conklin. She will sing at the third concert.

Buy battle dress for a Canadian soldier with three War Savings Certificates and three Stamps. Do it now!

Hillel

The Hillel Foundation will hold an all-afternoon get-together at the Community Hall, 148 Queen Street on Sunday, January 24. This meeting will offer special attractions of interest to all. Everyone please turn out. Time, 1:30 p.m. till 6 p.m.

ARTS '43 CHOOSES PERMANENT OFFICERS

Don Webb was elected permanent president for Arts '43 at a meeting held last Monday afternoon. Professor J. A. Corry was elected honorary president; Sylvia Rowley, vice-president; Jean Carmichael, secretary; and Bruce Matheson, treasurer. Representatives appointed for the districts are: Nan Davies and Don Fulton for Ontario, Jim Richardson for Western Canada, Norm Rogers for Eastern Canada, and Wilda Baker for the United States. Mary Stock and Dave Miskelly were elected social conveners.

Military Courses

(Continued from page 1)

the leading students of the present class. If this extension proves successful, it will also be adopted when the plan is widened to include other universities.

Final decision on the adoption of the plan is expected early in February, after the commanding officers of the 11 military districts have investigated its possibilities in their respective areas.

Interested officials say that in this way 5,000 senior matriculation graduates can be enlisted and enrolled by midsummer in this course in engineering and science subjects.

According to President Cody of the University of Toronto, graduates of this course will be given "generous consideration" if they should enroll in a university after the war. The exact nature of the allowance which will be made is still under consideration; but it is expected that both academic consideration and financial aid may be granted.

Open House

There will be an Open House in Ban Righ Common Room at 8:15 Sunday evening. Students, staff and airmen are invited.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943

Queen's Library

No. 27

PACKED HOUSE GREET'S "ARSENIC"

Sandy Runciman's Orchestra To Play For Levana At Home

Decorations Will Embody "Sea Fantasy" Theme

Few Tickets Unsold

Sandy Runciman's orchestra will provide the music for the Levana at Home, it was disclosed to the Journal recently by the committee. Runciman's orchestra has played at several Queen's dances last term and in previous years.

As in former years the dance will be held on two nights to accommodate all the co-eds. It is expected that freshmen and sophomores attend on Thursday evening, and the seniors and their escorts on Friday evening.

Miss Audrey Hollis, convener of the At Home, revealed that the theme for this year's dance is to be "Sea Fantasy". The members of the dance committee are particularly enthusiastic about the decorations. Ban Righ Hall, it is said, will be transformed into a deep-sea grotto. The Common Room, on the other hand, will depict a busy surface scene.

"There will be a delicious buffet supper served by the Ban Righ kitchen staff," Miss Hollis stated. The committee has been working night and day to complete the preparations for the dance. It is proposed that the decorations will surround everyone with their novelty and uniqueness, and that this year's dance will surpass those successes of former years — the Hall of Mirrors, the Winter Wonderland, and the Japanese Garden.

"No one should miss this At Home," concluded Miss Hollis. "It could be social oblivion." Ticket sales, according to those in charge, are going extremely well, and the supply now available is very limited. A few, however, may still be obtained from Ruth Locke, Mary Paterson and Jacqueline Earl. No definite statement has been issued as to the number that will be sold.

Commerce Club

Mr. Paul Provencher, graduate Forester, will address a meeting of the Commerce Club in the Common Room of Ban Righ Hall on Monday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "The Canadian Lumber Industry." Professors and students from all faculties are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

McGill Restricts Wartime Formals

Number Limited To Two On Campus

NO FORMALS AT SIR G. WILLIAMS

Montreal — (C.U.P.) — Since the outbreak of war, formal dances at McGill University have been restricted in number and have been held on the campus.

From the first, it was agreed that formals should be restricted, though not prohibited. Accordingly, the number was limited to two per year. These are the Junior Prom in December and the amalgamated Med-Plumbers' Ball in the second term. Both must be held on the campus. Formerly they were often held in downtown hotels, but no adequate facilities such as the recently built Currie Memorial Gymnasium existed prior to 1939.

There has been some agitation for the abolition of formals. However, barring further exigencies of war, the present system seems likely to continue, with the approval of the student body.

There have been no formals at Sir George Williams College since war was declared.

Scienceman Receives Letter On Summer Work Permits

ED. NOTE:—Because it clarifies the issues concerning summer employment for Science students, we are printing this letter and the reply received from Ottawa.

Dear Sir:

Herewith is a letter that I feel will be of interest to many engineering students. It is a reply to a letter of mine in which I asked for a permit to look for work.

Last year the Bureau published a list, similar to the one mentioned, that was forwarded to our Employment Service. I interpret the letter to indicate that the same procedure will be followed again, and that permits will be handled locally either by a local Bureau representative or by our Employment Service.

This last paragraph is only my idea—every man to his own interpretation.

Yours truly,

J. S. WRONG,

January 20, 1943.
Ottawa.

Mr. J. S. Wrong.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of January 16, you will have a permit to seek for summer employment within the next few weeks. Until that time, no student in engineering and science is free to look for summer work.

This Bureau will not place undergraduates in summer employment, but we will help by supplying a list of available employment in essential industries. You will receive your permit to seek work about the same time as this list is made available to you.

Yours truly,

(Signed) V. N. BRUCE,
Personnel Officer.

Correction

Miss Tania Plaw, pianist, is not a refugee, as was stated in the story on University Concerts in the last issue of the Journal.

Artsmen To Give Blood On Friday

The Blood Donor Clinic in the Ontario Government Building has been reserved for Artsmen on Friday morning, January 29, from eight-thirty on.

All Artsmen are requested to sign cards which can be obtained from their year executives, or from the table in the Arts Building, whether or not they have donated blood before. Principal Wallace has said that any student donating blood can get credit for lectures missed by showing his Blood Donor book to his Professor after the donation has been made.

The Blood Donor Clinic gives the following directions:—

"Please do not eat fats after eight o'clock in the evening before your donation or for breakfast. Be sure to have your breakfast. Clear tea or coffee with sugar, fresh fruit or fruit juices and toast with jam or marmalade can be taken for breakfast."

Concert Series Nearing Sellout

The ticket sales for the Queen's Concert Series have been good during the past week, the committee reports. Only a few seats remain and these have been divided between the University Post Office and Spear's Book Store.

Reservations are now being made at these two points. Ticket holders are entitled to a reserved seat for the whole series. The committee advises that those who have not already done so should take their tickets to the Post Office or to Spear's to select their seats and have the number marked on their tickets. Tickets will be sold only for the entire series, not for a single concert. The series ticket is \$1.50.

The first concert, a performance by Frank Harrison, Professor of Music at Queen's, and Tania Plaw, concert pianist, will be given Monday, February 1. This will be followed by two other concerts. The concert series is a benefit for the Canadian Fund for Refugees and will feature two refugee artists at later concerts.

Now at Toronto, these two men are said to have come from Europe to continue their musical studies in Canada, and have already been featured in musical performances in Canada.

Broadway Murder Hit Running At Queen's For Three Nights

Cast Composed Entirely Of Drama Guild Members

Dr. Angus Directs

BY WYATT MACLEAN

Arsenic and Old Lace, famed Broadway murder-farce, was performed for the first time at Queen's last night in Convocation Hall before an enthusiastic audience. The cast, made up entirely of members of the Drama Guild, was directed by Dr. William Angus.

The three-act comedy has its locale in the Brewster mansion, conveniently situated in a Brooklyn graveyard. It concerns the rather unusual antics of the Brewster family, consisting of two maiden aunts and three nephews, Jonathan, "Teddy", and Mortimer. Three of them are engaged in the "gentle" art of murder, while "Teddy" has great fun impersonating President Theodore Roosevelt, and hiding the results of his aunts' flourishing spiked elderberry wine-trade in the cellar. He disposes of them by merely digging another lock in his basement "Panama Canal". He thinks each of them is just "another yellow fever victim". The aunts, on the other hand, justify their actions by giving their "lonely" dead friends — 13 in all when the curtain falls — an appropriate burial service.

A highlight of the play is the rivalry between the two aunts and their nephew Jonathan, who looks strangely like Boris Karloff, over the number of murders each is allowed to commit. Another highlight is an earthly and very lively romance between Mortimer and a girl called Elaine.

Arsenic and Old Lace will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night in Convocation Hall. Tickets may be purchased at Spear's Book Store on Princess street, at the door, or at the Technical Supplies. The curtain rises at 8.15 sharp.

Levana Journal

The next issue of the Journal, the Levana issue, will appear on Thursday. Deadline for all copy is Tuesday night.

Science Formal Coming Feb. 12

Air Force All-Star Band To Provide Music

BY KEITH MCCAFFREY

This year's Science Formal will be held in Grant Hall on Friday, February 12, featuring music by the Air Force All-Stars, the Journal learned to-day. Now on sale at five dollars, tickets will be sold only to Science students until February 3.

Consisting of thirteen specially-picked musicians, the Air Force orchestra was formed for the use of the Service, and has enjoyed many successful engagements, notably for the R.C.A.F. officers' dances at Rockcliffe Station. By special arrangement with the Central Command, the Queen's Science men have secured permission to bring the Airmen to their annual At Home.

Led by Nick Russo, first trumpet player, and former star with the great Glen Gray orchestra, the band includes a dozen other specialists. Typical are such men as Jimmy Hyatt, trombone player, former C.B.C. artist with Stanley St. John's Orchestra, and Johnny Niosi, brother of Bert, the King of Swing — drummer-boy extraordinary.

Convener Ken Rutledge states that in keeping with Science Formal tradition, this year's dance will

SCIENCE FORMAL

(Continued on page 6)

New Income Tax Rules Affect Summer Earnings Of Students

BY PETE CAIN

PRESIDENT OF THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Last September the new regulations with regard to Income Tax came into effect. As most of the University students had left their summer employment by this time they were not subjected to the new deductions. However, those who were affected were appalled by the amount lost and undoubtedly were very much concerned over the prospect of next summer's employment under these existing conditions.

The majority of Science students, not to mention many of the Artsmen, work in industries earn-

ing from \$600-\$700 during the summer months. They depend on this income to pay a large part of their expenses at University. Under the new regulations it appears that (basis) earnings up to \$600 are exempt from tax. The next \$550 is taxed, the government claiming 30%. The next \$1,000 is taxed at 37%, the next \$1,500 at 41%, and so on up the wage scale at increasing rates. Thus a student who earns only \$660 would be taxed excessively. All income tax is deducted by the employer through a note based on the employee's pre-

INCOME TAX

(Continued on page 4)

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

Greetings, cats! Sure, we mean all of you (see poll in last Tuesday's Journal). This time around we'll latch onto some jive about "purists," "purists," and Boogie.

First Chorus: One of you asked us last week why don't you tear apart the piano bands, as do most of your fellow-scribblers? So here's our answer:

We could say that Wayne King stinks out loud and that Guy Lombardo's sax-section is even further out of tune than is Blue Aaron's. We could keep screaming that Tex Beneke couldn't change

reeds for the late great Herschel Evans when it came to tenor sax work. We could try to convince you, as do some "purists," that all white trumpet men since Bix have been "commercial show-offs" and that Miller's band was a mere "machine with a melody."

But we know — that at least four people like "Lumbago's" in music (their first names are Guy, Carmen, Liebert and Rose Marie); — that The Texan was idealized by all "Miller maniacs" — and there were plenty of those; — that Harry James has thousands of fans.

THE WOODSHED

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Ed. Note:—The editorials in this issue were written by Mr. Michael O'Mara, Editor of the Toronto "Varsity", who honored the "Journal" with a visit during the past week-end. With Mr. O'Mara we were also pleased to have Miss Marion Salter of the "Varsity" and Miss Elizabeth Galbraith, Editor of the Western "Gazette".

To the Journal and Journalism

Kind words were bandied about in Friday's issue of the Journal about the editor of *The Varsity*. He was yecept "esteemed colleague" and other complimentary cognomines, for which he doffs his battered colleaguean fedora with the hope that Mr. Phin has not been overly optimistic.

Pleasure it is indeed to be accorded the privilege of acting as guest editor of the Journal for one issue, although a slight cause for concern to decide the topic upon which to editorialize on this august occasion. We could very well wax fervent again on one of the theses we have supported vociferously in the columns of our newspaper all year—necessity of education in the humanities as a basis for any intelligently-conducted period of reconstruction; or praise of the role which the universities are now playing in adding annually to Canada's pool of war-trained technicians graduating from accelerated courses; or the inadvisability of centres of higher education surrendering their remaining administrative prerogatives to federal authorities.

But none of these motifs are here altogether apt. Rather we would like to write briefly about the Journal and its place at Queen's. For three and a half undergraduate years we have watched its issues roll into the newsrooms of *The Varsity* twice a week, and have always considered it an excellent medium of relatively enlightened student opinion. But we do not believe that the Journal has yet attained the full heights of excellence and service to which it is predestined.

Personal acquaintance with the three most recent editors of the Journal—Bowell, Houck, Phin—and the proximity of Queen's to Toronto have given us a greater interest in that paper than in most of the other members of the Canadian University Press. We have studied it with some care, and now feel ready to make a prediction concerning its future.

Student editors across Canada have, in the past few years, been close to unanimous in the opinion that the Journal is the collegiate paper of the Dominion most rapidly improving its standards of news-technique and reader-appeal. Its business department has displayed acumen which has made it perhaps the most financially stable of its contemporaries. If the pre-war trend of increased registration at this University continues in the years which follow the peace, there will soon be more than enough news of importance at Queen's to fill the columns of a bi-weekly.

And therefore, our prediction is this: that within five years the Journal will have become a daily newspaper.

Like the McGill Daily and the Varsity, it will operate on a five-times-a-week publishing schedule, with possibly an enlarged format and a four-page layout. It will almost inevitably establish itself in roomier editorial quarters; and its staff will probably be increased in relation to the larger campus population.

Although personally we will not see the change we so confidently predict from behind the editorial desk of *The Varsity*, we are sure that it will be hailed with enthusiasm by our successors

Official Notice

Students in Arts are requested to call at the Post Office for their copy of the questionnaire concerning summer courses and the speeding-up of the Arts course.

LONDON HOSPITALS TO ADMIT CO-ED MEDS

Because of the heavy call on doctors for the services, women medical students now will probably be admitted to all the big London hospitals.

At present, women students are trained at only four of London's chief hospitals: the Royal Free (the only one where women exclusively are trained), University College, King's College and the West London.

The new plan proposes to bring into line all the other big hospitals where women medical students have been banned for more than 20 years. London is the only city in Britain where this ban still exists. In the provinces, women dental and medical students compose more than one-fifth of the total number admitted for training. The Government of India has already recruited a limited number of women doctors of British nationality in Britain to serve with the Indian Medical Service for the duration of the war. Some of those appointed have arrived in India to take up their duties.

Buy battle dress for a Canadian soldier with three War Savings Certificates and three Stamps. Do it now!

and by their fellow-editors of the Daily. For these papers—although senior to the Journal in the field of daily deadlines—will not regard it as a rival, but as a much-needed and powerful collaborator in a struggle which will still be fought long after this war is over. That is the struggle all the members of the C.U.P. have fought consistently—to publicize properly the work that universities do, and the sometimes overlooked merit of their contribution to the material and intellectual welfare of the community; and to win for university students their rightful recognition as the front-line fighters for a world in which thought will be clear and action sane.

A Difference of Opinion

Apparently disparity exists in the administration of government regulations concerning wartime academic standards to be maintained by university students.

We understand that at this University some 90 students who failed to obtain passing grades in the recent Christmas tests have been refused admission to classes; in the undignified parlance of their contemporaries, they have been "bounced" out of Queen's. At the University of Toronto, on the other hand, procedure has been adopted which, in our judgment, follows more closely the letter of the order-in-council in question. There, students who failed their term examinations—numbering approximately 100 to date, with further victims scheduled to be proscribed shortly—have not been expelled from classes. Their names, as stipulated last September, have been forwarded to the appropriate military and National War Services authorities, and they have been informed that their practically automatic occupational draft deferment has been forfeited. They therefore retain the right to continue at the University on the double-barreled long-shot chance that they will not be called out for immediate service and that they may yet recoup the slender chance of improving their faltering academic status to the point where they will be passed by the examiners in May. Or they may forestall the imminent draft into the Reserve Army by hastily enlisting in the Navy, the Active Army or the R.C.A.F.

Though we hesitate to criticize the practice of a University which has played the role of an exceedingly hospitable host to us over the past few days, we must confess ourselves at a loss to understand why Queen's authorities have adopted their present procedure, involving, as it does, the expulsion of men who are physically unfit for active service, men who are below the draft age, and women who are not yet eligible for compulsory national service.

We do not offer such criticism, but merely mention what we consider an unjustified divergence from the regulations federal authorities have laid down. But it is probable that further comment on the situation here will be made by our friend, the regular editor of the Journal.

C.O.T.C.

NOTICE TO ALL RANKS

On 12th and 13th Feb., 1943 (the week-end following the annual inspection), there will be no parades. It is pointed out that this cancellation of parades does NOT involve any reduction in the total of 110 hours' training required of all ranks.

W. H. AGNEW, Captain,
Adjutant,
Queen's Univ. Cont.,
C.O.T.C.

WOMEN'S CORPS SEEKS CO-ED ENLISTMENTS

Washington—(O.W.I.)—Some time during January, student newspapers in all women's colleges, and all co-ed colleges in the United States having 250 or more women students will carry a recruitment advertisement from the WAACS—the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

This specially designed appeal is part of the over-all WAAC enlistment drive, now being carried on in magazines, over the radio, by poster and pamphlet. The coming advertisements will emphasize the opportunity for college-trained women in the WAACS, and will explain fully a recent regulation permitting college women over 21 years old to enlist in the WAACS while still in college and remain on inactive status until their academic year is completed. This regulation also applies to women now enrolled.

Sire—Lady Godiva rides without.
Another Sire (after looking without)—Very tactfully put, my man.

Letter to the Editor

STUDENT STAFF COUNCIL

This year, more than ever, the problem of the role of the University in wartime has been one of the main topics of discussion in the pages of the Journal. As social and government pressure have increased, students of all faculties have come to regard it, more and more, as their own personal problem. With the promised clarification of the government's policy towards the University at the much touted January 9 meeting at Ottawa falling short of expectations, the issue still hangs very much in the balance. The unrest and uncertainty of the students have been little appeased. At Queen's, what started out as an objective and intelligent consideration of the problem has, in many cases, deteriorated into an inter-faculty sniping fest unworthy of this institution.

As the keynote of this country's war effort should be national unity, so should that unity be implemented right down the line in all phases of Canadian life. This has been sorely lacking at Queen's. Other Canadian Universities, namely Toronto and McGill, have tackled the matter of achieving unity in a novel and effective way—by setting up student-staff councils. These councils, by combining the more mature and expert opinions of the staff with those of the students, have succeeded in crystallizing many diverse opinions into practical programs for each faculty. Is it not high time for students of Queen's University, likewise, to sit down with members of the teaching staff to consider their problems in common. Then all the good ideas expressed in the Journal would not be lost, but would form the substance of workable plans.

The details of the plans of Toronto and McGill will be available soon. It is known, however, that there were several recommendations concerning the adaptation, deletion, and addition of courses to the curriculum in accordance with war-time needs.

It is not the purpose of this committee to set any blue-prints for the formation of a student-staff council, it rather presents this as an idea which the students may consider and take action upon.

Thelma Gordon, Levana,
Dave Moyer, Science,
Lou Gramoli, Science,
Leu Gertler, Arts.

Q.S.A. Committee for a Student-Staff Council.

THE FLIGHT OF THE FRIGHT BRIGADE

Backs to the front, Backs to the front.
Backs to the front, onward—
From the front ran the runt
Erwin Rommel.
"Forward the Back Brigade."
Was there a man that stay'd?
On, on, the runner flew,
Hitler had blundered.
Theirs not to do and die,
Theirs but to flee and fly,
Light boot heels thundered.
Loud the confusion grew.

Britishers after them,
Hard on the tail of them,
Roadway in front of them,
Speedy Germaniacs.
Behind them were shot and shell,
So they ran fast and well,
Faster than I can tell.
Shot as if out of hell,—
Broken battalions.

Lightly they ran on air,
First they were everywhere,
Breaking the records there,
Racing the bullets while
All the world wondered.
They that had fled pell-mell,
They that had run so well,
Fleeing from shot and shell,
Came back to home sweet home,
Never more back to roam;
All that was left of them—
Left of their souls.

When can their blisters fade?
Oh, the wild dash they made!
All the world wondered.
Think of the toll they paid,
Rommel is in the shade,
Hell—Hitler blundered!

—Ubyssy

THE FUNERAL OVATION

This was the noblest woman of them all:
All other women save only she
Did what she did in envy of great
Sadie;
She only, in a vague, general
thought,
And common good to her, made
one of them.
Her life was hectic, and the spirit
So mixed in her that Hormones
might stand up
And say to all the world, "This
was a bag!"

—McGill Daily.

With nine War Savings Certificates you can put a rifle in 'Canadian soldier's hands. Keep it firing by providing bullets at a quarter a dozen!



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A typical post-formal scene—student eating meal suddenly realizes his bill-fold is empty. What was it Mother Hubbard said?
—Straiton.

Union Now!

Confederation Of Provinces
To Follow War, Politician
Says In Maiden Speech;
Favors Conscription

C.I.O. To Organize C.O.T.C.

Winnipeg—(CUP)—A Federal Union, similar to that now in existence in Australia and in the United States, may be practicable for Canada, I. M. Backin, newly-elected leader of the Reactionary-Communist party, said in a speech at Winnipeg during the Christmas vacation. The occasion of Mr. Backin's speech was the installation of officers of the Winnipeg Aid-to-Russia Committee, formerly the University of Manitoba MacDonald-Cartier Club.

"This project," Mr. Backin told his startled audience, "is to be the main plank in our party's platform in the coming elections. As soon as we get our hands on a little more of this here Moscow Gold we will carry the polls."

Reaction to this speech was varied. "It sounds like a good idea," said Tim O'Buck, newly-appointed Professor of Economics at St. Michael's College. "When I was in Russia..."

"Now, now, Tim!" his wife interrupted him, "you're always talking about Russia."

"The scheme should be feasible," said an anonymous editorial writer of *Le Pourvoir*, prominent Montreal newspaper. "French Canada would certainly be willing to go fifty-fifty on everything. For instance, we could have a parliament consisting of 50 members from Quebec, and 50 from the rest of Canada. C'est agréable, hein? ... Non? ... Ah, ces Anglais!!!"

"Federal Union would never work—I ought to know," said a tearful-eyed retired politician, when interviewed in his St. Thomas home. "Besides," he continued thoughtfully, "I HATE UNIONS!! Onions is what I like."

"This matter should be submitted to the people of Canada, in the form of a plebiscite, let us say," said a usually anonymous source in Ottawa named Mac-Kenzie King.

"We hate plebiscites, they're undemocratic!" said a self-styled newspaper called the *Mop and Pail*.

At press time no action had been taken, but a statement was

AMERICAN COLLEGES AID IN BOOK DRIVE

Washington—(O.W.I. Release)—Colleges throughout the United States are actively co-operating in the 1943 Victory Book Campaign to supply more and better books to men in the armed services. College stores and campus committees have enlisted in the drive, and plans are being made to obtain a record-breaking collection of good books from members of the various faculties, as well as from the students at large.

The 1943 Victory Book Campaign is sponsored by the American Library Association, American Red Cross and the U.S.O. co-chairman, Franklin P. Adams, and Edward L. Bernays and Norman Cousins have received pledges of co-operation from the National Association of College Stores. Each college book store will act as the official campus collection centre.

Books that make interesting reading are being sought—preferably books that are in good condition. College men in particular are considered likely to own plenty of volumes that would be welcome at camps and naval bases. The types of books wanted include best sellers (both fiction and non-fiction), recently published textbooks, stories of action, humorous books and small reprints of popular titles.

"I can let you have a cot in the ballroom," replied the clerk, "but there's a lady in the opposite corner, and if you don't make any noise, she'll be none the wiser."

"Fine," said the tired man, and into the ballroom he went. Five minutes later he came running out to the clerk.

"Say," he cried, "that woman is dead!"

"I know it," was his answer. "But how did you find out?"

—Texas A. & M. Battalion.

WORM

Worm
Him dummy
Him got no mummy
Him got no legs at all
Him crawl on tummy
Him dummy
Worm.

(End of poem)
—Syracuse Daily Orange.

expected at any moment from the adjutant of the Queen's University C.O.T.C.

—Toronto Varsity.

The Woodshed

(Continued from page 1)
ands more followers than did even the immortal Biederbecke.

So we don't condemn bands because we think (or know) they're unmusical — we'd rather praise the musical, thrilling bands and forget about James' schmaltzy horn and Beneke's "toneless tenor."

Modulation:

Don't leave now, you lover of "pure jazz." There's nothing commercial about these sides we're going to hear...

Second Chorus:

A little boogie's good for you. business to make a piano sound Columbia C6153 — Al Ammons: *Shout for Joy*; Meade Lux Lewis: *Bear Cat Crawl*.

Here are a couple of boogie piano solos by two of the best Negro pianists in their field — it's their business to make a piano sound like no piano can sound like, and believe me, "they do it!"

Ammons shows his powerful pianistic style when, after a deceptive "chimes" intro, his mighty left hand comes in, pounding out some fine "eight to the bar."

Lewis is good, too — his side spotlights some very tricky bass figures and a light right-hand touch.

This disc, by the way, is one from an album, "Boogie Woogie," on Columbia's green label.

Our Harshes Minor Chord:

To those who think music is not "good" unless it is played by 59 violas, 83 violins, 227 flutes and an oboe.

Scientists estimate that there are over 2,000,000,000 separate cells in the human brain.—*News Item*.

Doctors tell us that humanity is very prone toward insanity; So many different ills befall It's strange that we survive at all.

This man, my child, is *paranoid*: He's harmless, quite, unless annoyed.

No crime so low that he'll abhor it, So long's he gets the credit for it.

Now this one here's an *imbecile*. His mental age is nearly nil. Add one more year and he could be My sergeant in C.O.T.C.

The *schizophrenic* is no wit; His personality is split. And yet, he never weeps for mother: He doesn't care — he's got each other.

The *melancholic*, darn his hide, Makes wild attempts at suicide. If only he'd succeed, the jerk, He'd save his doctor lots of work.

Insomniacs from dusk till dawn, Pursuing sleep from yawn to yawn, Complain that cats across the street And flies on walls are stamping feet.

The *kleptomaniac* is prone To pick up things that ain't his own; And, should he not escape detection, He blithely blames his imperfection.

Consider too the *masochist*, Who's not content with being kissed— Oh no — she much prefers her lover To beat her so she won't recover.

It must be great to be a *moron*, Never knowing there's a war on. But better still, I'd like to be A student, at the U. of T.

—Varsity.

SPEAKING OF SCIENCE

ORCHIDS TO THE DRAMA GUILD

It is not often that the Science column of the *Journal* comments on art or drama. However, it is not every day that this campus sees such a superb dramatic performance as that now being shown, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

We managed to rate a preview of "Arsenic." The Drama Guild has completely caught the spirit of its racy effervescence, but we were not surprised—after "Distant Point" we knew what the Guild could do.

The stout efforts of the Drama Guild have not gone unnoticed in the halls of Applied Science. What Science men think, or that they do think about such things, does not always get into print. Therefore, reflecting the reaction of the men of Applied Science, this column says: "Well done, Drama Guild!"

Between "Arsenic" and the earlier "Distant Point" there is little to choose. It is like comparing Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony with Beethoven's Seventh — both are vivid and absorbing but totally unlike. Hence, we do not attempt to say which of the two Guild efforts is "better" — merely, thank the Lord for both of them, and for Dr. Angus, too.

It is interesting to note the type of humor of "Arsenic" as contrasted with that of *Afinogenov's* "Distant Point." Last fall's Russian play was subtle with its wit. Even in the midst of Dr. Angus' masterful portrayal of the drunken Vlas there was still that continental (and particularly Slav) subtlety.

"Arsenic" is about as subtle as a Queen's college yell. It seems to extract all that is best in American humor with its obviousness and exaggeration, and throws it right at you—bang, bang, bang!

We were fortunate, at the preview, in having a between-the-acts commentary by the incomparable Bill MacKenzie, on the

different types of humor found in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Bill told us that a fertile source of humor found in "Arsenic" is derision—situations where one laughs at other's misfortune, for example where the deathly ludicrous plot moves forward as potential roomers drink the poisoned wine, or where one of the characters, demented, imagines himself as Teddy Roosevelt.

This fast-moving drama is filled with surprise. Just to mention two instances, the aforementioned "Teddy" startles us at unexpected moments by the simple expedient of blowing his bugle, while Dr. Einstein (known to the world as Mo Polowin) suddenly disappears from sight as he tumbles into a box which serves alternatively as a window seat and as a clearing house for cadavers.

Not as humorous but very clever is the scene where the long-lost brother, returns to be received rather coolly by his aunts. The "brusque-off" (parody on the Winchellization) is perfectly delightful.

There are several incongruities which are funny and rather out-Benny Jack Benny, showing how integral a part of American humor is exaggeration, as where the President "crosses his heart and spits!"

With all this excellency of acting, the sets are not the acme of staging ingenuity, but most of this is owing to the inadequacy of Convocation Hall as a dramatic centre. We throw out this suggestion to the Drama Guild for what it is worth—next time, ask the engineers for some help with your staging problems. This suggestion is made after a glimpse at some of the decorations for the coming Science Formal. We feel that such talent might produce for the Drama Guild sets, the like of which...

In the meantime we give "Arsenic and Old Lace" five big stars.

DIRT SECTION

He: Good girls don't hold hands.
She: Good girls have to hold hands.

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A Pigg for Mister King

(By John S. Connolly in the
Ottawa Citizen)

tuesday twentyfiv august
honerbul mister king
premier of canada
ottawa
deer mister king

i heerd you on the raydio the
oither nite and that you need mor
mony to win the war i think you
have a lot alreidy with all them
taxes and things but i gess you now
best i haven't any mony but i have
got a pigg wich i wil send you next
weak and you can sel it and keep
the mony for the war.

i hope you hurry up and win the
war my wife wants a washing ma-
chine and we cant get one til you
win the war

john smithers
rr2 dibblestown ontario

Thursday, August 27, 1942.

John Smithers, Esq.,
R.R.2, Dibblestown, Ont.

Dear Mr. Smithers:

The Prime Minister has asked me
to acknowledge your letter of Aug-
ust twenty-fifth and to thank you
for your patriotic offer of a pig for
the war effort.

As the Minister of Finance is
charged with raising funds for the
war effort, your communication is
being referred to the office of the
Honorable Mr. Ilsley.

Yours very truly,
H. R. L. HENRY,
Private Secretary.

friday twenty eight august

hrl henry
privat secretary
ottawa

deer mister henry

i dont understand your letter doz
premiere king want my pigg or not
and why didnt he writ to me he
sed he didnt have enuf mony for
the war and i havent any mony but
i have a pigg so i offered my pigg
and if he wants my pigg he shud tel
me i cant send it til next week
thow

john smithers
rr2 dibblestown ontario

Monday, August 31st, 1942.

John Smithers, Esq.,
R.R.2, Dibblestown, Ont.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Ilsley wishes me to acknow-
ledge your letter of August 2th,
which was referred to him from
the office of the Prime Minister.

Your communication is being sub-
mitted to the appropriate authori-
ties of the Department, in order that
they may advise you as to how
best you may dispose of your pig
on behalf of the war effort.

yours very truly,
A. WICKWARE,
Private Secretary.

wensday two stembur

hrl henry
privat secretary
ottawa

deer mister henry

i wrot you on last fryday and
certunly do not understand why a
person caling himself a wichware
should writ to me pleeze tel me if
mister king want my pigg and the
least he cud do is thank me

john smithers
rr2 dibblestown ontario

a wickware
privat secretary
ottawa

deer mister wickware

i have just writ to mister henry
teling him i do not now what your
letter is about i do not want to dis-
pose of my pigg i offurd him to the
premiere for the war

john smithers
rr2 dibblestown ontario

Friday, September 4, 1942.

John Smithers, Esq.,
R.R.2, Dibblestown, Ont.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of August 25th, ad-
dressed to the Right Honorable the
Prime Minister, has been referred
to me by the Honorable Mr. Ilsley.

With respect to your patriotic of-
fer of a pig as your contribution to
the war effort, I must inform you
that, while your offer is deeply ap-
preciated, we have no facilities in
Ottawa for the retention and sale
of pigs. May I therefore suggest
that you dispose of the animal and
remit the proceeds thereof to the
Receiver General for Canada who
will see that the sum is placed in
the Consolidated Revenue Fund for
the purchase of war supplies.

Yours very truly,

R. B. BRUCE,
for Deputy Minister.

munday seven stembur

hrl henry
privat secretary
ottawa

deer sir

why do mor and mor people keep
writing to me i dont care wether
there are any facilities at ottawa or
not and i begin to think the pre-
miere dozent want my pigg and i
think its a shaym when he sed he
needs mony and evrybody nowns
piggs are as good as mony so if he
dozent want my pigg why dozent
he say so is getting kind of impa-
shunt with the war and if he cant
make up his mynd faster i dont
wunder hees so slow at winning the
war

john smithers
rr2 dibblestown ontario

Wednesday, September 9, 1942.

John Smithers, Esq.,
R.R.2, Dibblestown, Ont.

Dear Mr. Smithers:

Your letters to the office of the
Prime Minister and to the Depart-
ment of Finance have been for-
warded to me.

While most appreciative of your
offer to donate a pig to the govern-
ment, I fear that we are unable to
take advantage of your offer. If,
however, you will take the pig to
market, sell it and send us the
money, it will be gratefully accept-
ed for the war effort.

Yours very truly,

B. C. McIntyre,
Comptroller of the Treasury.

honerbul mister king
premiere of canada
ottawa

deer mister king

i only wrot you one simpal let-
tur asking if you wanted my pigg
for the war and all soortes of
peepul wrot to me and then i wrot
to them and they didnt answer
and they want me to sel my pigg
and sen them the mony which looks
funney to me so this is your last
chance do you want my pigg or not

john smithers
rr2 dibblestown ontario

Friday, September 11, 1942.
John Smithers, Esq.,
R.R.2, Dibblestown, Ont.

Dear Mr. Smithers:

I want you to know how sorry I
am not to have had the opportunity
of writing sooner to thank you for
your most generous offer of a pig to
the war effort.

Please forward the pig to me in
care of the Dominion Experimental
Farm, Ottawa.

Be assured of my deep gratitude.

Sincerely yours,

W. L. MacKenzie King.

FRENCH UNIVERSITY
TO PROCESS BLOOD

Ottawa — A new plant for pro-
cessing dried human blood serum
will be established in Montreal in a
building supplied by the University
of Montreal. Pensions Minister Ian
MacKenzie announced recently.

The plant will be in addition to
two plants now operated by Con-
naught Laboratories, University of
Toronto, in which dried blood serum
for use in Canada and overseas
has been hitherto processed.

The Federal Government is pro-
viding funds for structural altera-
tions to the Montreal building and
for installation of equipment and
operating expenses.

Since early in 1941 the govern-
ment has provided a total of \$315,-
000 for the carrying on of blood
serum work and a total of 61,923
cans of serum have been prepared,
Mr. MacKenzie said. On the aver-
age two blood donations are needed
to fill one container.

VARSITY CONDUCTING
AID TO RUSSIA DRIVE

Toronto (C.U.P.) — The Stu-
dents' Administrative Council of
Toronto University has decided to
organize an Aid to Russia cam-
paign, in co-operation with other
youth organizations currently work-
ing for this fund.

The general outline of the plan
is that each student organization
represented on the Council shall
raise funds by methods left to the
discretion of the individual Execu-
tives, and that these funds will be
pooled to be forwarded to the fund
as an all-University contribution.

A GANGSTER'S MONOLOGUE

(Or how Browning would have
written "My Last Duchess" today.)

That's my last mall.

Painted on the wall.

Looking as if she could jive.

I call that piece a wonder.

Shub worked busily at it for an
hourI damn well say that picture has
power.Squat down and take a gander at
her.Her heart was—how shall I say—
too soft to stand the third de-
gree.She liked everything she goggled
at and she goggled plenty.That diamond necklace, I lifted
from Lady Mintleaves.Those bottles of whisky from "Old
John" the bootlegger.That blue Buick in which she used
to cruise about the town

All meant the same to her.

She talked to guys as if she ranked
my criminal recordWith that of any small-town crook,
I told her to snap out of it, stay
away from small-time guys.

Her smiles stopped.

I had to take her for a ride.

Say Pete—Let's go down together
—for another slug of gin.

—Manitoban.

Yes, truth is greater than fiction.
A Bostonian requested an additional
allotment of 20 gallons of gas be-
cause he had a hole in his gasoline
tank.

munday fourteen setembur

honerbul mister king
premiere of canada
ottawa

deer mister king

i got your letter too late a mister
mcintyre wrot me to sel the pigg at
the market wich i did and bot a
second hand washing mashine wich
my wyfe wanted im sorry you wear
so slow now i now why the war is
so slow and i wish you luk

john smithers
rr2 dibblestown ontario

Income Tax

(Continued from page 1)

sent earning power. This represents
what he would be earning through-
out the whole year. The earning
power of a student, however, does
not extend throughout the whole
year and this basis of taxation is
not quite equitable in his case.

The Engineering Society with
the co-operation of Principal Wal-
lace brought this matter to the at-
tention of Mr. C. F. Elliott, the
Commissioner of Income Tax. Mr.
Elliott stated: "I quite agree that
the deductions in many cases will
be excessive, but there will be a
necessary adjustment at the time of
filing Income Tax Returns. Inas-
much as the returns are not due
until the end of September in each
year, there is a statutory delay, as
well as the following adjustment
delay, upon the receipt of some mil-
lions of returns, before the refunds
can be made. However, the govern-
ment felt that it was undesirable
to require employers to distinguish
between those employees who were
reasonably certain not to work for
the whole year and those who would
work and deduct tax only from
those who would be employed for
a sufficient length of time to be
subject to the tax. Indeed em-
ployers themselves requested that
they be not asked to make this dis-
tinction but rather that they make
deductions as required by the Table
of Income Tax Deductions and
leave any difficulty that might fol-
low to be adjusted as between the
employee and the government.

"In considering this matter over
the wide field of employment, it is
felt that the procedure followed is
on balance the desirable procedure
and it was laid down and is being
followed accordingly."

Thus, in time, such students will
recover much of the amount paid
through their employer as taxes.
University authorities at Queen's
agree that there may be cases among
the student body where such an
amount may be very necessary for
immediate purposes. Although it
cannot become general procedure,
it is felt that a needy student could
borrow that amount of money for
current use, agreeing to repayment
on recovery of the tax which is
due him.

DOWN WITH "UPS"

"Up" hairdos annoy me,
They honestly do.
They blight my proud spirit
And ruin the view.

They are favored by females
With clock-stopping mugs
And ears like the handles
On ten-gallon jugs.

They dizzily rise to the
Stature of towers,
And are crowned at the top
With gadgets and flowers.

They have an air
Which makes me state,
"When your hair needs care,
Call us—we fumigate."

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SPORTS THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY GERRY PATTERSON

The long-promised information on the Intramural Bowling League has been released for you all to digest. There was such a record entry this year that it would be impossible to draft a schedule, according to the powers that govern the fates of the intramural athletes. So there will be an elimination contest, with each winning team getting 75 points for their Bews Trophy given, while the losers will be consoled with 50. There will be bonus points of 1,000 points for 100% entry and so on. This, in our eyes, seems hardly fair to the Science years that have such a large number in them. The Meds years, with only 45 or 50 members, are together all the time and it is easy to talk to them all at one time. The Science years are spread all over the different buildings and it presents a very difficult problem to get all of them to enter. It appears to us that the system used for scoring the track meet was much better than this new idea.

The table tennis entries, as announced before, will be received up to February 1. Athletic sticks will please note that entries must be checked before handing in to avoid duplicate entries. A fellow has to be a good man to play himself a game of table tennis, so a little checking on your part will save the intramural director a lot of work.

Swimming entries should be handed to the instructor, Bill Roberts, by Friday, January 29. There will be relay races and each year may enter three teams composed of four men and two alternates.

Of late we have been devoting a goodly amount of space to the discussion of intramural basketball and hockey and similar sports, and it has been brought to our attention by interested parties that we have completely overlooked one branch of intramural athletics—the Intramural Coaching Club. Local No. 600. Under the able direction of its co-coaches, "Masher Mac" Mosher and "Drooling Doug" Offer, it boasts as members such prominent Queen's athletes as "Zoot" Routly and "Curly" Cameron, currently starring on the senior hockey team. At any rate, the club wishes to present to all its members and would-be members its new abridged treatise on "Chesterfield Rugby." Similar to its parent game played over in the stadium, this game boasts such plays as scrimmage, tackles, huddles and passes. True, the playing field is a lot smaller than the stadium, but there are only two players, so everything is cosy. Contrary to rugby rules, in this game there is no ball used; instead, a pillow. But now to the sequence of action:

1. The contestants, one male, one female, sit at opposite ends of the playing field or, as it is commonly known, the happy huddling ground.
2. The aforementioned pillow rests in between the two contestants.
3. On the signal, both dive for the pillow, and here is where the scrimmage, huddles, tackles and passes come into play.
4. From there on you are on your own—there is no referee except your conscience, so try whatever play you deem advisable.

If you should not get the desired results by following this simple sequence, then your field generalship must be all wrong and one of the active members of the club will be glad to demonstrate at the next meeting, to be held at the Science '44 year party (plug).

Since our last writing, the Garrison team has played and won another game, thus climbing ahead of our seniors in the Van-Horne Services League. However, the Gaels will get a chance to catch up again on Wednesday night when they meet the Dukes in a game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. This will be a good game as the Dukes have bolstered their lineup with Gus Marker, late of the N.H.L. Americans, in addition to the Frontenac stars, Carr-Harris and Maundrell. See you there, eh?

THE SIGNPOST

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

Hockey

2-3 p.m.—Sc. '45 vs. Arts '43.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

Hockey

1-2 p.m.—Meds '48 vs. Arts '45.

7:30 p.m.—Queen's Seniors vs. Kingston Dukes.

Basketball

8-9 p.m.—Sc. '46 vs. Sc. '43.

9-10 p.m.—Sc. '45 vs. Sc. '46.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

Hockey

2-3 p.m.—Arts '43 vs. Meds '48.

Basketball

8-9 p.m.—Arts '43 vs. Meds '48.

9-10 p.m.—Arts '44 vs. Meds '44.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

Hockey

2-3 p.m.—Arts '45 vs. Meds '44.

3-4 p.m.—Arts '44 vs. Arts '46.

4-5 p.m.—Meds '46 vs. Sc. '44.

The Sunday School teacher was trying to explain to little Johnny that God lived in Heaven, etc.

But Johnny said, "He does not, I know. He doesn't, because He lives in our bath-room."

"That's silly, every one knows God lives in Heaven," said the teacher.

"He doesn't and I can prove it."

"Well, then, tell us how you know you are right," asked the teacher with that usual self-satisfied look.

"Well, every morning my pop gets up and goes to the bath-room door and says, 'God!... are you STILL in there?'"

—Western Gazette.

Intramural Bowling

At a meeting of the interfaculty athletic sticks held on Thursday night it was decided to hold an elimination bowling series. Due to the unusually large entry list, some 399, and the limited time at the disposal of the bowling club, it was not found feasible to undertake to set up a schedule. Bonus points will be allotted on a percentage basis for individual entries, 1,000 points for 100% entry, etc. The elimination series will commence the second week in February. The winning teams will receive 75 points while the losing teams will acquire 50. Thirty points will be deducted for a default by either or both teams. Additional points will be awarded to quarter-finalists.

Due to the limit of time, the local alleys will only be available until 4 o'clock every afternoon, except Thursday, which is taken up with league schedules. George Hood was appointed A.M.S. athletic stick by the Science Faculty. This honor rotates yearly to each faculty. Stu Hittman succeeded Dr. Rod Dingwall, who has just graduated, as the Medical representative.

It was decided to hold the Interfaculty Assault on February 23, 24 and 26, if the gymnasium is available. Eliminations will be held the week previous if entries are too great. The Boxing and Wrestling Club, under President Ron Haffidson, is convening the meet.

The Arts years will be given the same number of points that they received in last year's track and field meet, as they were absent on the harvesting trip this season when the meet was held.

LOST

Small gold ring, initialed "L.V." Finder please return to Elseke van Berkum, at Ban Righ.

Gael Cages Drop First Of Season

BY DOUG MILLER

Queen's Intermediate basketball team suffered their first loss of the season on Saturday night at the hands of the Ordnance Training Centre.

The Ordnance Corps trotted out a smooth-passing team and they showed real power in turning back the classy Tricolor squad by a 42-35 score. Storin, a tall, rangy player, sparked the Army team with 16 points to his credit. Jack Harris, captain of the Ordnance team, and formerly of Windsor's Western Ontario scholastic championship team, also netted 12 points.

The Gaels were playing under a handicap, having only five men on hand for the game, but nevertheless, they put up a game battle. Bill Grey, of last year's Junior squad, turned in a stellar game at right guard. Not only did he break up many Army plays but he hit the hoop for 11 points as well. Al Menzies also worked hard and collected four goals.

Lineups

Queen's: Menzies, Griffin, McDonnell, Grey, Armstrong.

Ordnance T.C.: Harris, Himel, Burns, Storin, Walton, Lewis, Brown, Fein, Whiteside.

MEDS '44 CAGERS LOOM AS POTENTIAL CHAMPS

BY DOUG MILLER

Meds '44 men have established themselves as favorites to take the intramural basketball title this year. Thursday night they held the high-scoring Sc. '43 team well in check and squeezed by with a 20-12 victory. The Medicos were leading by only one point at the half way mark, but forged ahead in the last half. McLellan and Lewis were the big guns in the Meds attack.

Arts '45 scuttled Arts '44 with a barrage of baskets to win by the lopsided score of 50-14. Bill Grey was high scorer with 17 of the soph's points, while Segal and Percival sparked the juniors with six apiece.

While these years were winning on the hardwood their ice-bound representatives were not so fortunate — in fact both of the teams defaulted their games. Sc. '43 was given the game by Meds '44 while the Artsmen defaulted to the Science sophs. The leaders still maintain their positions. Meds '47 top Section "B" while Sc. '43 still leads the "A" group.

Bews Trophy

January 24

Sc. '44	11,273
Meds '47	7,785
Sc. '45	7,376
Meds '46	3,110
Meds '48	2,264
Sc. '43	2,185
Arts '45	1,690
Arts '46	1,512
Meds '45	1,354
Arts '43	1,062
Meds '44	858
Arts '46	823
Sc. '44	711

A South African private who used to be a bookmaker's clerk was sent up the line at Gazala with a message. As he sprinted by the trenches, under heavy fire, he was heard chanting excitedly: "Twenty to one... ten to one... six to four... even... six to four... ten to one... we made it!"

—veripoo! D...!

SKI SLANTS

About a third of the usual number went off to Kingston Mills in fine fettle on Sunday. A thin fall of snow over a weak crust discouraged many of the old regulars and probably that unmanageable feeling "formal fatigue" has set in in many cases. The sunny and comparatively mild weather which did not have its usual inspiring effect on the lazy ones made the trip perfect and fast for the sharks.

It is a significant fact about our attitude toward skiing that every one of the twenty-odd skiers on last Sunday's sleigh was in on the slalom races. There were two runs and the averaged results gave the following standings:

Bud Keenan . . . 34.3 seconds
Bill Purdy . . . 35.0 seconds
Don Coleman . . . 37.0 seconds

All showed fine form and good sportsmanship, and in the second run Purdy made considerably better time (31 seconds) but the average unfortunately brought him down to second place.

In Convocation Hall next Friday at 7.15 p.m. the Ski Club is holding a very important meeting mainly for the purpose of discussing a trip to Ottawa. It's everyone's trip so everyone ought to put in their two cents.

More sensible suggestions are just pouring from the mouth of the oracle. It is not the quality of skis and poles that matters in getting the most out of skiing. Far more important are the boots and harness — the non-showy parts of ski-time rig. Mention has already been made of the boots — convincing one no doubt — so now that everyone is keeping his boots properly (1) that leaves the harness. Though many consider cable-harness strictly professional stuff — it isn't. It's for everybody and it's just THE thing. It isn't at all costly, and it is almost a necessity. The reason for the matchlessness of Cables is that they keep the heels secure. This is most important at all stages, and times in skiing. One just can't balance properly with wobbly heels so now you probably know what has been wrong with you all this time. Seriously, though, watching someone who has cables will emphasize the difference.

P.S.: These remarks are not intended as a plug for the Kingston sport shops.

A sergeant-major stopped a recruit who was walking out in battle dress and brown shoes.

S.M.: Where did you those shoes?

R.: I had them in private life, sir.

S.M.: What were you in private life?

R.: On the Stock Exchange, sir.

S.M.: Did you have a silk hat as well?

R.: Yes, sir.

S.M.: Then why don't you wear that?

R.: I don't care for a silk hat with brown shoes, sir.

Co-ed: "How about getting home?"

Fraternity man: "Aw, I've been there before."

A PARABLE

Three men — a lawyer, a doctor and an engineer — appeared before St. Peter as he stood guarding the pearly gates.

The lawyer stepped forward — with confidence and assurance he proceeded to deliver an eloquent address which left St. Peter dazed and bewildered. Before the venerable Saint could recover, the lawyer quickly handed him a writ of mandamus, pushed him aside and strode through the open portals.

Next came the doctor. With impressive, dignified bearing, he introduced himself: "I am Dr. Brown." St. Peter received him cordially, "I feel I know you, Dr. Brown. Many who preceded you, said you sent them here before their time. Welcome to our city!"

The engineer, modest and diffident, had been standing in the background. He now stepped forward. "I'm looking for a job," he said. St. Peter wearily shook his head. "I am sorry," he replied, "we have no work here for you. If you want a job you can go to hell." This response sounded familiar to the engineer and made him feel more at home. "Very well," he said, "I have had hell all my life and I guess I can stand it better than the others." St. Peter was puzzled. "Look here, young man, what are you?" "I am an engineer," was the reply. "Oh, yes," said St. Peter. "Do you belong to the Locomotive Brotherhood?" "No, I am sorry," the engineer responded apologetically. "I am a different kind of engineer." "I do not understand," said St. Peter. "What on earth do you do?" The engineer recalled a definition and calmly replied: "I apply mathematical principles to the control of natural forces." This sounded meaningless to St. Peter and his temper got the best of him. "Young man," he said, "you can go to hell with your mathematical principles and try your hand on some of the natural forces there!"

And it came to pass that strange reports began to reach St. Peter. The celestial denizens, who had amused themselves in the past by looking down upon the less fortunate creatures in the Inferno, commenced asking for transfers to that other domain. The sounds of agony and suffering were stilled. Many new arrivals, after seeing both places, selected the nether regions for their permanent abode. Puzzled, St. Peter sent messengers to visit hell and to report back to him. They returned, all excited, and reported to St. Peter:

"That engineer you sent down there," said the messengers, "has completely transformed the place so that you would not know it now. He has harnessed the fiery furnaces for light and power. He has cooled the entire place with artificial refrigeration. He has drained the lakes of brimstone and has filled the air with cool perfumed breezes. He has flung bridges across the bottomless abyss and has bored tunnels through obidian cliffs. He has created paved streets, gardens, parks and playgrounds, lakes, rivers and beautiful waterfalls. That engineer has gone through hell and made of it a realm of happiness, peace and industry." —Reprinted from "Electrical News and Engineering," Oct. 15, 1942.

NOTICE

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LEVANA NOTES

St. John Ambulance

The third class in St. John Ambulance will be held tonight in Grant Hall at 8 o'clock. Attendance will be compulsory as usual.

Levana Issue of Journal

The deadline for the Levana issue of the Journal will be tonight. Those who are attending the St. John Ambulance lecture are requested to hand in their copy prior to the class (if possible) so that editing can be done as early as possible. And again, any Levante who has any contribution to make is urgently requested to hand it in to Mary Paterson or Pat Johnson. Willing workers for the Levana issue will be welcomed tonight at the Journal office, and any Levante who has any suggestions for matters which she would like to see discussed in print is requested to relay said suggestions to Kay O'Neill, Levana editor.

YALE TO TRAIN MEN IN OVERSEAS WORK

Washington.—(OWI Release) —Yale University is embarking on a program of "foreign area studies," to train experts in various fields in the language, history and customs of those parts of the world which may be occupied by United Nations forces as the war progresses.

The courses will be open to economists, engineers, public health officers, social workers, government officials, business men, and any others with a college degree whose precise talents would be valuable in rebuilding shattered nations after the war.

As tentatively outlined by Edgar S. Furniss, Dean of the Graduate School, the training will be of an intensive nature and limited to those who may be assigned abroad during the war or afterward. Students will study a given section of the world for 12 weeks, although this period might be cut to six weeks in the case of those who had a fair grasp of the language.

A typical program of instruction would include one language course, one or more courses in history, customs, society, government, economics, and collateral courses in international law and administration, economic and social reconstruction. If called on, the university is prepared to throw light on such diverse countries as Japan, Malaya, Arabia and the Middle East, China, Russia, Germany, France, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

The project is considered an extremely timely stroke in view of the recent occupation of French North Africa by Allied troops, and the appointment of Herbert H. Lehman as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation.

It was his first attempt at rifle practice, and with his opening shot he scored a bull. But the other nine shots did not even leave a mark on the target.

"How do you account for these misses?" snapped the sergeant. "That first one must have been beginners' luck!"

"Sorry, sergeant," apologized the recruit. "I thought I had to get all the bullets through the same hole."

—Goblin.

COMMERCE TO HEAR PAUL PROVENCHER

"The Canadian Lumber Industry" will be the topic of an address by Paul Provencher, Forester of the Ontario Paper Company, to be given at a meeting of the Commerce Club in the Ban Righ Common Room on Monday, February 1, at 7.30 p.m.

The lecture, dealing with life in the Canadian wilds, includes stories of his experiences as a forester in the country along the North Shore of the St. Lawrence.

There will be colored slides illustrating the waterways of this region—fishing for speckled trout, winter travelling in the surrounding area, caribou hunting, and forest fire prevention—for 45 minutes. This will be followed by a Kodachrome film entitled "The Birth of a Paper Town," dealing with the life of forest engineer, the organization of inland trips to remote districts, the annual migration of the Montagnais Indians to their hunting grounds, river improvements for the floating of logs, driving-dam construction, Baie Comeau in blossom, sports at Baie Comeau, and trout and salmon fishing scenes.

Mr. Provencher is a graduate forester, and has had much experience as a photographer and lecturer, having addressed audiences in Canada and the United States. Vern Malach, when interviewed by the Journal, said that this address promised to be of interest to all.

LASH SPEAKS TO CIVILS ON STEEL STRUCTURES

Dr. S. D. Lash spoke on "Research on Steel Structures" at a meeting of the Civils Club last Tuesday afternoon in Caruthers Hall. Dr. Lash is the honorary president of the club, whose president, Gord Tindale, presided at the meeting.

In his talk Dr. Lash spoke of the discoveries of the Steel Structures Research Committee of England, a committee now defunct but formerly subsidized by the steel companies and by the British government. He dealt mainly with the stresses in modern framed structures and with the difficulties encountered in working with full-sized models and materials.

Dr. Lash, who worked with this committee at the university in Birmingham, was able to add to his talk by showing pictures of machines for testing, and the some of the larger models, the tested materials. Pictures of the materials illustrated the failure of rivets, angles and beams with respect to steel frames.

All students, especially those enrolled in first- or second-year Science and contemplating studying Civil Engineering, are invited to join the club and attend its meetings.

First Prof.: I wonder why students ask questions?

Second Prof.: Well, I think there are several reasons. A Freshman asks because he wants to learn. A Junior will do anything to keep from opening a text. Any Sophomore just asks questions to show that he wakes up once in a while. Seniors ask oodles of questions to get an extra-special polish on the good old apple.

Father: I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same to your son?

Son: Sure thing—only I'll sure have to practise a lot to keep my face as straight as you keep yours.



And so the time of Semi For Mal for the lowly men of Eart didst come to pass in the limestone land of Queenz and many men of Scienz didst revel and carouse into the wee hours of the dawn. And many strange and beautiful women were seen in the land of Queenz (yea—such as have rarely been seen before in this place), imported from far-off lands—even as the Oracle didst proclaim. But Jon the Strait One (of Eart) and Hark the Bub (of Mudd), encumbered with elephants of Elephanta, didst necessarily resort to liberal quantities of ye old 100%. And the man from Holland, crony of the Strait One (following his example too well) didst find more comfort in horizontality. But great sorrow prevailed on the day of Sun for many were the fond farewells.

But the men of Scienz—looking ever to the future—do contemplate coming Yearparteez and the men of Four Four and Four Five do rush hither and yon in search of fortunate few who are blessed with possession of license. And great will be the homage paid at the shrine of Bacchus (to say nothing of the shrine of

Cooch) on the eve of Mon when the men of Four Five do celebrate again the birthday of Mae the Veen (even though he is no longer among us—two minutes' silence).

And many warriors of Scienz do offer the gory juice to the Cross of Red and great is the astonishment of the women in white when they witness the prodigious appetites of the men of Scienz. For great were the quantities of the black caffeine juice and accessories consumed by such as Fred the Nite and Rhyming Rob (lately called the cooching tool for escapades at the cave of Pitt and the town of Napan) and many others.

And the escapades of Bechaz the Victor are coming to the attention of many, for great is the time that he spends with from Holland, crony of the sleeps even in the day—much to the disgust of sage profs.

But even now as these words are being inscribed on the limestone walls of the city of Kin, time doth pass and many precious minutes are being spent when they could be much more profitably employed—yea!

Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

feature decorations of considerable magnitude and of appropriate theme, free cokes, buffet supper and a chummy atmosphere enhanced by a splendid punch bowl.

Tickets may be had from Bruce Hamilton, Ken Rutledge (convenor), Bruce McColl, Jack Brazier, Ken Cameron, George Schuett, Peter Cair, Mel Young, Wally Reid, Harrison Burbidge, or Keith McCallfrey.

A professor coming to one of his classes a 'little late found' most uncomplimentary caricature of himself drawn on the board. Turning to the student nearest him, he angrily inquired, "Do you know who is responsible for this atrocity?"

"No, sir, I don't know," replied the student, "but I strongly suspect his parents."

ON THE VANITY OF EARTHLY GREATNESS

The tusks that clashed in night brawls
Of mastodons are billiard balls.

The sword of Charlemagne the Jew
Is ferric oxide, known as rust.

The grizzly bear whose potent ha
Was feared by all is now a rug.

Great Caesar's bust is on the shelf
And I don't feel so well myself!

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EDITOR:
KAY O'NEILL

MARY RICE	MANAGING EDITOR
PAT JOHNSON	NEWS EDITORS
LOIS STEVENS	FEATURE EDITOR
BROUQUINE MORDY	SPORTS EDITOR
PAULINE JEWETT	ART AND DRAMA EDITOR
JOAN STRATTON	LITERARY EDITORS
MARY PATTERSON	
MARY VALLENTYNE	

Women At War

Canadian women, unlike their less fortunate Russian sisters, have not been called upon actually to shoulder arms in defence of their country; nor is this likely to happen. Canadian manhood, however, is needed in the armed forces, and this need will undoubtedly increase in the event of offensives during the coming months.

The part of women, then—and a very vital part, we might add—is to take the place of men of military age in industry and in the professions. Canada must not only maintain the home front in the absence of its youth, it must speed up those departments necessary to the continuation of a successful war effort. In this important work of freeing men from vital industries for actual combat, Canadian women must take her place . . . and no one is needed more than the woman with university training.

This spring some forty-odd Levantes will graduate from Queen's, and every one of them will be needed by her country in some capacity or other. These girls are eager to join the feminine army of the home front, but many are undecided as to where they are most needed or are confused by the numerous regulations of the Selective Service, which now governs Canadian industry.

For the benefit of these girls, the *Journal* prints a short resume of possible niches which university women may fill upon graduation. We feel very sincerely that whatever training the graduate has received within the lecture rooms of Queen's should be utilized after graduation. There are numberless women unqualified by university training who can fill more menial positions. The advantages of a university education should be laid at the feet of the country which allows us to graduate from a centre of learning in the fourth year of the war.

For those women who have training in science, positions in industrial laboratories, and research centres, will be open. The graduate who has studied languages or the social sciences, however, is faced by a more difficult choice.

Many of them will find their way into the C.W.A.C., W.R.N. and R.C.A.F. (W.D.). These women's branches of the armed services make a valuable contribution to the war effort in that the members release men from desk jobs and out-of-combat positions. Recruits must enlist in the ranks where university women may receive commissions if they prove adapted to work of this type. At present there is a crying need for nurses and nurses' aids in both military and civic hospitals. University women who enter these vocations will undoubtedly contribute materially to an efficient war effort.

Perhaps the greatest use for an Arts education is in the government offices and boards of control. The bureaucracy which has sprung up, even in conservative and democratic Canada, during the past three years due to the exigencies of war, is in great need of trained personnel. Here the woman university graduate may find a vital place in the promotion of the war effort.

In the professions, too, the university woman may fill a valuable place and free men of military age for the armed forces. Teachers are needed at present in both elementary and secondary schools. For the education of the younger generation in the ideals for which we are fighting must and will continue in spite of, or perhaps because of, wartime conditions. No university woman could find a more useful place in the Canadian war scene than in the teaching profession.

Whatever the position the graduate chooses, we feel, then, that first of all she should release a man for the services by her work, and secondly that she should in some way utilize her university education in her chosen vocation. If every woman graduating from Queen's this May adheres to these two precepts, she may indeed feel that she is contributing a valuable part to the ultimate victory of the United Nations.

Why Throw Them Out?

Ever since the first reports came out of the 1942 Christmas examinations held at the various Canadian universities, news of lengthy casualty lists and substantial offerings to the hungry maw of Selective Service has been showered down upon us.

Of course, there is no denying that persons who show themselves unable to maintain the strictest of university standards cannot be justifiably maintained at college if they are needed elsewhere. If possible, they should be given some more directly useful job—perhaps one which they will do better. A good defence worker, or a good soldier, is better than a poor student when the country is at war.

Yet, in reviewing the reports from other colleges, and in discussing the whole matter with our colleagues, we have begun to wonder if the famous P.C.8343 was not too heavily applied here at Queen's—particularly among the Levantes.

After all, the Order-in-Council said only that any student who failed to qualify was to be placed at the disposal of Selective Service authorities. This implied that if they were needed, they would be called immediately, and that if they were not, they would



André Bieler, Queen's Resident Artist, last Monday inaugurated the series of cultural lectures sponsored by the university. He spoke on "Art" to a full house in Convocation Hall, discussing the drastic shift in artistic perspective from the "three apples in a dish" to the modern interpretation of social vices and virtues.

With the spectrum discoveries of Newton came changes in color rendition so that, for example, blue shadows replaced the older brown. But the public at that time, who were used to seeing sombre shadows, laughed at the blue shadows and peculiar color techniques of the "impressionists". These spurned artists went into seclusion, getting more detached from their public, painting as they pleased in such erratic schools as cubism and surrealism. Canadian artists were blissfully painting landscapes.

Then came Diego Rivera, Mexican artist, whose interest in the people led the recluse from the garret to mix with the people, and paint for them. Other modern trends such as Petty's pretty productions, and Dalí's polished surrealism were discussed, and then coloured slides were shown to illustrate the phases in art during the last few centuries. Mr. Bieler says that new ideas are needed in art and that there is a brilliant future promising for the artist and art lover.

Some girls are like paint—once you get them stirred up you can't get them off your hands.

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Mother (entering room unexpectedly): "Well, I never . . . !"
Daughter: "Oh, Mother, you must have!" —Humburg.

be left to continue their studies in the hope that a second try might help them redeem themselves. If as useful here as anywhere, they might as well be left here.

Consider, then, the case of a Levante—let us say, for extra emphasis, a fresette—who failed her Christmas tests. A little bewildered and not quite used to university life, as well as being burdened by many compulsory outside activities, she writes five one-hour papers and, because she did not pass the majority of them, she is branded "a student not likely to succeed" and told to go home.

Word we have had from a fair number of such students would seem to indicate that most of them are not being called by the authorities at whose disposal they were placed. If unqualified to study, they are certainly less qualified to wield a monkey-wrench. In fact, we gather that, in most cases, these girls are going back to high school to prepare for a second try at university work next fall. We hear, too, that they will be admitted, provided they have not been called in the meantime.

In the light of all this, it looks a bit unjust, and rather more than a bit unnecessary, to throw these girls out unconditionally. If they do not do well, and if the university tells Selective Service that they are available if wanted, the college has done its part. It seems more logical, and more consistent with the actual spirit of the original law, to let them stay here and keep trying.

This, we understand, is the system used at most other Canadian universities. Under it, male students are called if eligible, and others are let alone. This is the system we should prefer to see at Queen's.

We have felt qualified to make these remarks in the editorial column of this issue, because we know that in substance they represent the opinion of the vast majority of Levana members. We, as the official organ of the Levana Society, feel that this problem is of very great interest to women, and that our views on it ought to be expressed. We hope that those interested will find them well enough founded to merit some consideration.

Thanks

The editor and staff of the *Levana Journal* would like to express deep appreciation for the co-operation and help which the regular staff of the *Journal* has offered us in bringing out this issue. To the members of Levana who have worked so nobly for the past two days, in every capacity a newspaper has to offer, the editor wishes to express a very sincere gratitude . . . and so we write "30" to another *Levana Journal*.

The Dean's Message

(Continued from page 1)

We have had a compulsory A. R. P. course and three compulsory St. John Ambulance courses as well as seven that were voluntary. By the close of this term over 700 St. John certificates and vouchers will have been won since war began. Some universities have regimented their women's war work and there may be arguments for this, but for my part I think the free response to the personal urge to help the war effort in some way is the finer attitude. Queen's women have given war service in many ways. Let me urge those, who know that they have slacked, to pull their weight during these next two months at the Red Cross Workroom or in any other way.

In an autumn newspaper there was a drawing of a vast expanse of ocean, wild cold waves to a far horizon, an airplane trailing a long plume of black smoke falling headlong into the sea. Four words told the story—He gave his life. Here is a grim challenge to each of us to play some part in the world and play it with our might. Nothing short of our best will seem good enough when we look back upon these years.

In London recently, university women of twenty-two nations met under the auspices of the International Federation of University Women to discuss the place of the university in world reconstruction. Men and women will be needed to help rebuild universities in devastated Europe, some to arouse interest at home in the educational problems and aspirations of these persecuted peoples, and some to go themselves to Europe to help in the rebirth of education there. This is a coming responsibility which Queen's men and women may well keep in mind. An education fails of its purpose if it does not develop in us a sense of responsibility and a far vision both in space and in time.

A. VIBERT DOUGLAS.

1943, Jan. 26.

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CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1 O'CLOCK

Levana Athletes Pass In Review

Under the presidency of Anne Shaw the L.A.B. of C. continues to be the guide for the athletic activities of all Levanites. With the excellent co-operation of secretary Muffy Hibbert and treasurer Jean Mary Melvin, Anne has proved to be a most efficient executive and a very popular leader. She enthusiastically takes part in all sports herself, is an outstanding track star and an excellent basketball, hockey, and softball player.

The representatives of the various sports have all acquitted themselves nobly this year and have shown lots of pep in rallying the girls to their sports. Peggy Thompson, the basketball representative, is one of our best forwards, as well as being good in track and softball. She deserves special mention because of the way she has helped in the organization of the City League Basketball. There is a lot of work involved in such an organization and Peggy's enthusiasm has been the main factor in making basketball what it is this year.

Katherine McKuer is the swimming representative and she is very busy at the moment organizing the inter-year meet. She is a very good swimmer and diver herself and also shoots a mean puck on the ice, helping to make '44 the all-star hockey team that it is!

The tennis representative and an excellent player is Dorie Mills. She is the winner of the singles tournament and with her partner, Emily McCaffrey, is the runner-up in the doubles tournament. Basketball is also one of her strong points and she is on the Queen's Senior team. Being athletic stick of her year, Dorie is very active in all sports.

Badminton's representative is Dot Shields, an excellent player herself, and also Levana's archery star. Her score of 312 beats all records at Queen's, which is pretty good going!

Betty Wellington is the track representative and she organized the meet in the fall. She broke the High Jump record by a half an inch, and placed first in the two new events, the Shot Put and the Eighty Yard Hurdles. Betty is also a very good forward on the Senior Basketball team.

Fran Goodspeed is the softball representative and a good player herself. Also she has been one of the girls that has taken instruction in the art of umpiring and refereeing and so will be much called upon in these City League games.

Two posts on the L.A.B. of C. are filled by Jean Mary Melvin, for as well as being treasurer, she is the hockey representative and a very enthusiastic one, too. She is one of '44's stars in hockey, softball, track, and basketball, and just about any other sport you could name.

Our well-known figure skater, Janet Williamson, is the skating representative. She helps all would-be figure skaters at the arena two or three times a week to do those intricate things that are very difficult to learn by oneself.

Nan Davies is the archery representative and is kept pretty busy in the fall organizing the inter-year and inter-collegiate meets, and encouraging young archers to turn out. She is also a good archer in her own right!

The freshette representative on the L.A.B. of C. and the athletic stick of her year is Shirley Gordon and she is proving to be good in almost all sports, especially basketball and track.

Ski Meet February 7

For those enthusiasts of the waxed runners we announce the annual intramural ski meet to be held on February 7th, weather permitting, of course. The number of entries from any year is unlimited so here is another chance to pad your point total in the Bews race. The entries will be in the form of teams composed of five men. In the time events the four lowest times of the team will be counted. The meet will consist of the slalom and downhill runs and the cross country race.

In the slalom and downhill runs each contestant will have two runs and his average time will be taken, and penalties, if any, added to that time. The cross country race may not be held on the same day as the other two, if the entry list is too large, but it consists of just what it says, a cross country race. The contestants all line up and go to it just like the track and field cross country, only difference being that in this race you won't have Dave Watson to contest with.

The deadline for entries is Friday, February 5, so that gives you year sticks plenty of time to round up all the would-be ski-troopers in your year. Entry points will be given on the percentage entry of the year, the same as the bowling league, and there will be bonus points for all the winners, placers, showers, etc. Entries are to be handed to the office of the intramural director in the gym.

First Great War

(Continued from page 1)

between the balconies had been floored in, making a second floor. This floor and the ground floor were filled with wounded. Here and in the other hospitals the girls served tea on Sundays.

"We filled ditty bags and knitted for the Red Cross just as you do to-day. There were no quilts or afghans to be made then because there had been no terrible, large-scale bombings such as we have now. Layettes are a thing of this war, too, and were unheard of in the First Great War. Otherwise our knitting was much the same."

But war work did not even stop there, according to Mrs. McNeill. "Some of the girls joined a Kingston Women's Emergency Corps, volunteering to do anything that was necessary to the war effort. They packed the bandages and did other odd jobs. Others went to Barricfield and served there in the canteens. The Faculty Women's Club and Levana worked together."

"The last war and this war are different in every respect," Mrs. McNeill concluded. "This war is a war of the air, with bombings on civilian victims and people unexpectedly bundled into shelters. Often they are poor and cannot provide themselves with warm bedding and clothes. The needs of the present war are new."

Levana At Home

(Continued from page 1)

mittee has worked particularly hard to make the At Home a success. They have been faced with a shortage of everything from coffee to steel girders but in spite of the absence of these commodities they have surmounted every difficulty and confidently expect this year's At Home to be an outstanding success. Wild Baker, president of Levana, expressed yesterday her satisfaction with the progress of the At Home arrangements and praised the committee for their hard work and diligence.

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BY JOHN (LADY FOR A DAY) STRAITON

Mr. Phin has waste-basketed my column so much lately that I no longer had it to him on Sunday night—I just drop it into the basket. So, I appeal to thee, oh frail and ethereal representatives of lovable Levana, for an inch or two of your column space for the sake of aestheticism. The accompanying cut, gentle reader, is one of twelve which I submitted to the Tricolor as title-page illustrations. This one, for Levana, they have seen fit to reject. I suppose it is that the execution appears hasty, or that the upper figure is insufficiently clothed. Obviously there could be no objection to the illustrative sketch below, as it is merely an attempted idealism of modern womanhood. (I humbly emulate the great artists of Florence and

Rome who tried to do the same with their Madonnas.) I had considered sketching a female lunched over a typewriter or a spinster scientist, but I fear that this career-woman fad will not last. Why should woman trouble with trivialities when her fundamental place is "in the home"? (—a euphemism for "seeing to it that the human race continues to exist.") A career is a sour-grapes substitute for a husband. Now look at the amoeba . . . well, never mind . . .

And anyway, who says it's her baby?

Aud, most luscious, lamblike, laughing, lecture-lapping, life-loving Levana, I say to you, for the male population and myself, best wishes and all our love.

Southpaw Slant

(Continued from page 1)
when interviewed, said "It's a helluva good thing, he was wreckin' my bizness."

However, the Levana Society would like to take this opportunity to state its reasons — which it considers to be sound — for this drastic action. In the first place, his timidity in his relations with Levana has caused a breach, ever widening, which makes co-operation between these two important campus authorities impossible. We have no quarrel — maybe a slight nausea — with the quality of his work, but

if he must keep his feet in the inkwell, and worse still, throw stink bombs at the faculty, his services would be of better use in the Science Pub Rooms.

One atrocity, speaking for Levana, told this reporter that with the ever pervading atmosphere of gloom in the halls of Ban Righ due to the war, the exams and the scare-ay of homely men, it considers Mr. Canon's profound expositions of Schopenhauer's theories, and, incidentally, those of Mr. Canon himself, lousy. At one point, when Mr. Canon was tactfully approached on this subject, all he could say was, "Ah, heck, doncha read Or-

Cloud Echoes

A Sonnet

What is it we hear when the welkin rings?
Echoes of emotions, felt on our earth,
Full of spirited triumph and loud mirth,
As when glad heart or victory's army sings?
It must be just as the physicists say:
It must be we hear only human sounds,
Reflected downward from heavy cloud-mounds—
Only physical law's resistless sway.
But perhaps the Maker of All-in-All
Scuds inklings thus of things beyond our ken,
And spurs, so, the burgeoning souls of men
To seek the meaning behind the dark pall,
Impenetrable, while the mind of man,
Mere infant, struggles upward as it can.

— C. E. M.

[This sonnet was written for the Levana Journal by Mrs. W. E. McNeill, first Dean of Women at Queen's. Although retired since 1925, Mrs. McNeill has always taken an active interest in Levana activities.]

CO-EDS DOING BIT TOWARD WAR EFFORT

Queen's co-eds are doing their utmost to participate in Canada's war effort. There are several branches of war work organized here, giving an opportunity for every type of work desired.

A.R.P.

During the fall session every woman undergraduate completed a course of 16 hours in Air Raid Precaution. This included methods of gas prevention, extinguishing incendiary bombs and the treatment of casualties. The majority of the girls were successful in obtaining their certificates.

St. John Ambulance

A course in St. John Ambulance is being offered during the winter terms which is compulsory for freshmen and optional for senior students. A course in elementary first aid is offered and when the girls have completed it successfully they will be qualified air raid wardens.

Red Cross Workrooms

The Red Cross Workrooms, convened by Jean Ransom, are open five afternoons every week from two to five, for students wishing to help out. About 30 co-eds have been taking part in this effort.

Hospital Visiting

Hospital visiting is another form of work that Queen's has organized. Under the convener-ship of Isabel Plant, the girls visit the convalescent soldiers and teach them handicrafts.

U.W.T.D.

Leadership training is one of the most important features of the campus war effort. The University Women's Training Detachment, consisting of 25 girls, trains prospective officers for the women's forces and enables members to join the overseas division of the Red Cross upon graduation if they so wish. The U.W.T.D. is also offering a course in signalling and telegraphy during the winter term.

Mrs. Aileen Connor conducts classes in Girl Guide leadership for those who wish to attend.

I have nothing to hold back. Then why are you wearing a girdle?

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phan Annie!"

Levana resents, and is bewildered by, the attitude we Hewy has taken in the past toward the Library. Neither in his personal life (if he has one) nor through his editorials (again we wonder) has he realized the full possibilities of this venerable institution — as a lover of beauty he is a flop!

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SPORTS CO-ED SPORTS REEL

Once every year at this time, we of Levana take over from the regular members of the Journal staff to present our special Levana issue. Thus, in the absence of the regular sports columnist, we present the following review of Levana athletic activities of the past season:

BASKETBALL (by Peggy Thompson)

Basketball got off to a good start in the fall with a good number of girls from all years out practicing two or three times a week. As soon as teams were organized, interyear games began, and there was some really fiery competition. The first game was between the seniors and the juniors and '44 came out on top. Then the sophomores and freshmen played, but, sad to relate, the freshmen did not conform to their old tradition and so were conquered by '45. The final game was between the two winners, and after a hard battle '45 came out as interyear champs for the second consecutive year. The members of the winning team are: Beryl Kelly, Helen McLaughlin, Betty Wellington, Marg. Davis, Peachie Whittier, Shirley Whitmore, Jackie Lax and Dorie Mills.

Girls' basketball has been accentuated this year by the formation of a city league basketball tournament in which Queen's has entered two teams. The other members of the league are R.M.C. Stenos, the Alumettes, Headquarters, K.C.V.I. and K.C.V.I. Grads. The latest news just hot off the wires is an invitation for a team from Kingston to enter the Ontario meet which is being held in Toronto in April. Here's hoping! Who said exams?

TRACK (by Betty Wellington)

This year Levana took steps towards making its track meet one of the events of the campus. For the first time, this meet was held separately from the boys, and two new events—the shot put and the 80-pound hurdles—were added to the list. Several records were broken and another record equalled, although the cold weather hindered the athletes to some extent.

On the track, Kay Penney starred with her brilliant running in the dash and relay. In the field, orchids go to Anne Shaw, who lengthened the running broad jump by 15 inches, thereby establishing a new record at 14 feet 11 inches. Two of the freshmen showed promise in the high jump—Ruth Kinsella and Shirley Gordan. Shirley used to reach inches above our record back in the days of the Ontario Athletic Camp and Ruth has an unusual spring which could be developed into an amazing jump. Ruth also came second in the hurdles. Jean Carmichael deserves a bouquet, too, for coming out and supporting '43.

SOFTBALL (by Fran Goodspeed)

Ah! softball! What a sport! Levanaites look forward to the months of September and October just so they can get out on the Lower Campus and show off their skill to the watching C.O.T.C. Last fall they thronged to practices just as they do to eight o'clocks, and they could be seen knocking home runs and tearing around the outfield. Some lounged along the sidelines—in fact, you could hardly see what was going on (if anything) because of them.

The interyear competition finished in sub-zero weather, with last year's champions, the Aces of '44, again victorious, this time defeating the freshmen in the final round, 27-15. Softball will certainly miss the Aces as a team next year. They are: Pat Johnson, Audrey Zealand, Pauline Jewett, J. M. Melvin, Anne Shaw, Peggy Thompson, Mary Paterson, Mary Stock, Gwen Shinn and Bunny Irwin.

TENNIS (by Dorie Mills)

A love-set as far as tennis is concerned does not pay dividends. Some people get past the love-set stage and others do not. However, the Levana singles tournament showed clearly that there were at least 18 girls capable of playing good tennis. The semi-finalists turned in excellent performances. Joyce Stackhouse of Arts '46, especially, merits applause—but surely more of her classmates could have entered the tournament. Let's hope they will next fall. In the doubles tournament final round, Helen Lake and Pauline Jewett earned a well-deserved victory over Dorie Mills and Emily McCaffrey after a strenuous three-set match.

BADMINTON (by Dot Shields)

Badminton this season got off to a good start with the lines on the courts freshly painted by some obliging members of the Air Force stationed in the gym. Since then, there has been a very good turnout, with more than a few girls keenly interested. The singles tournament was very well supported by the enthusiasts of '45, and it is well under way. The doubles tournament has just started. Two enthusiastic players who will go places are Ruth Kinsella and Joyce Stackhouse. Good luck, Joyce and Ruth. We like to see the freshmen right in there!

ARCHERY (by Nan Davis)

Almost any afternoon last fall a handful of budding Robin Hoods could be seen pulling a mean bow in Richardson Stadium. Accounting for the enthusiastic turnout of archers is the fact that there is no indoor archery this year, because the Air Force has taken over the gallery of the gym. The outdoor season was quite short, and for this reason the interyear and intercollegiate meets were combined. Our champion and star this year was Dot Shields, '45, whose score of 312 was the highest individual score ever handed in at Queen's. Marie Lambert, '44, and Nan Davies, '43, tied for second place with scores of 217. In the intercollegiate tournament, Queen's placed a very close third with a total of 1,288. McGill was first with 1,338 and Ontario Ladies' College second with 1,299. The highest individual score in the tournament was the one handed in by Dot Shields. We are hoping for an early spring this year so that we will be able to do some more archery before the exams are upon us again.

HOCKEY (by Jean Mary Melvin)

Once again the Jack Harry Arena echoes with girlish screams. Levana is on the foot—pardon me—on the skate again. With all the keenness of enthusiastic amateurs, ten-odd girls and one coach chase the little rubber(1) disc around the ice.

Casualties have been remarkably few so far, which is amazing when you realize that the girls play twice a week, with the barest regard for rules. The elusive blue line (so called because of its purple appearance) constitutes the main hazard; the players just will not stay on the right side of it.

As soon as we can overcome the Levana's natural(?) shyness and modesty, the games will begin. The years are fairly evenly balanced when it comes to skill. Of course, professional ethics prevents me from saying that '44 is, without a doubt, the best!

SWIMMING (by KATHERINE McRUER)

This hasn't been the most successful year for swimming that Levana has known, but that, of course, is due to that "all-pervading desire to work" that seems to have hovered over the whole University. Nevertheless, there has been some brisk activity at life-saving, with several girls working for their silver medals and a few others for their bronze. The examinations will be soon, and we wish them all the best of luck.

The swimming meet has been dogged by ill-luck, but if everything proceeds according to schedule it will have been a thing of the past by Wednesday night. It looks as if Levana '45 will carry off the honors, but time will tell.

A word of thanks should be given to Lynn Johnson for her splendid work and the hours she has put in at the pool. I'm sure that there are many girls in Levana whose improvement in swimming is due solely to her efforts. Now that the cold weather is easing up a bit, put a visit to the pool as a "must" in your week's activities.

POINT STANDING TO DATE

1943	305 points
1944	2230 points
1945	2685 points
1946	1085 points

EDITOR'S NOTE

The L.A.B. of C. reporter, Pauline Jewett, who has for three years enthusiastically taken part in nearly every sport on the campus has this year, with Helen Lake, the girls' tennis doubles champion, faithfully written the Co-ed Sportsreel, thus putting renewed interest in Levana sports.

SKI SLANTS

Here is that threatened thaw and a frantic strain on the balance. However, Levana has the situation well in hand. For no one could help noticing these last few slippery days that it is the girls who have been averting all the major calamities by holding up their es-corts with laudable determination and forgivable giggling. Undoubtedly Levana is turning out a super ski crop with all this practice (to make a long story short) so now that we know they have the stuff, they will be expected to make a grand showing on ski trips. There will be another trip on Sunday and miraculously for the first time in ages we have to hope for a fall of snow. It's a foreign feeling these days.

The big point this issue is this: February will restore our ski climate and our enthusiasm so the Ski Club goes valiantly on arranging trips and in particular dreaming up a weekend to Ottawa. The plans are to be outlined at a general meeting in Convocation Hall on Friday at 7.00 p.m. This is the best way to have discussion about this trip particularly since there are no longer any excursions or ski trains. It is expected that Ottawa students (who should take advantage of coming with the Ski crowd even if they don't want to ski, for a mid-term break) will be able to stow away one or two skiers overnight. No accommodation is possible at Camp Fortune. An Ottawa trip will do wonders for morale if an analogy can be made with the hilarious celebrations of St. Adele last March. It is too bad that we are going to have to disappoint our St. Adele pals this time—especially in the Red Room—but there are possibilities in our grand little capital too.

Gael Gals Lose To K.C.V.I. Cagers

BY PAULINE JEWETT

In a fast and furious game played Monday night in the Collegiate gym the Queen's senior girls' basketball team was given a 15-11 beating by the K.C.V.I. Grads. Beryl Kelly gave the Tri-color girls an early lead with a basket in the first seconds of play. The Grads held the ball for a goodly portion of the play but were unable to capitalize on scoring opportunities and as a result finished the first quarter on the short end of the 4-1 score, their one point coming from a free shot.

Peggy Thompson connected with a couple of long heaves to put Queen's into a good lead but the Grads started to roll and dropped in a basket and a free throw to boost their total to four points at half time. Prominent on the Grads' whirlwind attack were Betty Hall and Shirley Harris, who notched all their points between them.

The Queen's girls put on the pressure and held the Grads in their own end for most of the third period but Elsie Tundridge broke away from the attack and dropped in a two-pointer to even the score. Seconds later the Grads went into the lead on a free shot scored by Shirley Harris. There were numerous free shots by both sides but the K.C.V.I. girls had better aim and took advantage of the gift shots.

Betty Wellington hooped one from centre court to level the count at ten all to start the fourth quarter, but once again the gals

Man is a worm;
He comes, squirms around a bit,
Then some hen gets him.

She was as pure as the driven snow; but she drifted.

Bruno: I hear your pet daschund died.

Alka: Yes, he met his end going around a tree.

from the collegiate attacked in full force and rolled over the girl Gaels to outscore them 5-1, to leave the final score standing at 15-11 for the K.C.V.I. girls.

FOUND

CANADIAN PACIFIC
TELEGRAPHS

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 22, 1943
On hand at Kingston, Ont., baggage room since Dec. 28, 1942, two pair skis, under local baggage checks 130519 and 20, checked from Cobourg, Ont.; still unclaimed. Same may be property of some student attending Queen's University.

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Newman Dance

The Newman Club will hold its monthly dance next Monday, February 1, at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hall of the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Nurses and Levantines will act as hostesses, and refreshments will be served. All members and friends are invited.



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LEVANA NOTES

The Dean of Women is ready to receive applications from all those women students who wish to live in residence next year. Included in this application should be the name, year of graduation and first, second and third choices of room of the applicant. Those wishing to live in the French House should indicate this clearly. With the exception of first year students who could not get into residence this year because of late application, all allotting of rooms will go according to academic standing. Special consideration will be given to those who have never before been in residence.

Fifty-five places will be reserved for returning students while the rest are for freshettes.

When the list of rooms assigned comes out in February, a deposit of \$10.00 will be paid to Mrs. Cantello, Secretary of Ban Righ, by each prospective resident.

Deans of Levana

(Continued from page 1)

fessor of German in the Arts Faculty.

The next Dean of Women was Miss W. Kidd, O.B.E., M.A., who held the post for a period of five years. She is now active as the Commissioner of all the Girl Guides of Canada.

Dr. A. V. Douglas, our present Dean of Women, assumed her position here after an active career as an educator and a research worker in many fields of science. Dr. Douglas has done excellent work acting as general guide and director for the women students in both curricular and extra-curricular activities. Recently she won high honour in being chosen President of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and has had published numerous scientific papers on the results of her own research. She has also acted as instructor at Queen's in Astronomy and as a demonstrator in Physics.

SYLVA ROWLEY

Levana's Senior Representative on the A.M.S. is as capable as she is busy. She has lived in Haileybury, Iroquois Falls, Boston, Quebec and finally Montreal. This year Sylva is graduating in English, Psychology and French. Her ambition and her future plans are one — to enjoy anything she decides to do (and she will only decide to do something she enjoys). At present she intends to get a job in the spring preferably in buying and selling.

She tries to keep a good balance of work and play and succeeds very well, aided by a large supply of common sense.

Asked about her peculiarities, if any, she referred us confidently to her friends — who claimed shamelessly that she emitted oaths in her sleep and thought very clearly — if backwards.

Sylva makes a fine representative for Levana on the A.M.S. because of her direct manner and practical attitude.

Levana Founded Fifty Years Ago

Today the Levana Society is considered the equal of the four masculine faculties on the campus of Queen's. It has equal representation in the Alma Mater Society; in fact, last year, for the first time in Queen's hundred years, two Levantines swept the A.M.S. elections. Its contribution to the social, educational and athletic activities of Queen's has been well-nigh immeasurable. Yet it was only half a century ago that Levana was born.

The Levana Society was organized in the year 1889, the first president being a member of the year 1890. There were only 30 women students at Queen's then, and these felt that it was very necessary for them to be banded together so that they could better protect their interests. The purpose of the society was originally that which it still is today — to unite all women students in one fellowship for the best interests of the group as a whole and of its individual members.

When the society was first organized one of the most difficult problems was the choice of a name. The professor of German, Dr. MacGillivray, who had just become engaged to one of the senior girls, was appealed to for suggestions. He recommended the name Levana, and it was at once adopted.

Levana was a Roman goddess whose special duty it was to protect women and children. The name came to the society by way of Germany, through a book by a German author, Joen Paul, called "Levana, or The Doctrine of Education." In this book the author gives much advice to women which is still valuable today. He also defends education for women at a time when it was thought that a woman's place is in the home.

With a name chosen, it remained to find a suitable headquarters. The first Levana Room was on the top floor of the Old Arts Building. In 1902, when Kingston Hall, better known as the New Arts Building, was occupied for the first time, the meeting place for Levantines was moved to the new building. Here the women students had the use of two rooms. One of the present classrooms on the second floor was the Levana Room proper and served as a clubroom, place of meeting and social centre; in addition the girls had the use of the Red Room, which was really red in those days — it had a low arched ceiling of deep red plaster and the walls above the brown panelling were also red. The glass-fronted cupboards which lined the walls contained a reference library, dictionaries, encyclopedias, and so forth.

Shortly after the outbreak of war in 1914, the Red Room became a Red Cross centre. The girls still continued to spend many hours each day there, but now it was in rolling bandages

Sugar Scoop

And it came to pass in the Land of Queenz, that the Goddess Le Vana didst call together her beauteous followers and dist give them counsel wise. "If there be amongst you any who doubtst what noble thane ye squire on the Eves of Thor and Fria to the wondrous Semi-Formal of Le Vana, take heed and disdain the souses of Sciencz the Forty-Five, for verily they do attempt to brown ye virtuous maidens by frustrated appeals that ye do attend their Year Parcheez, held within the Hall of Lib on the Eve of Mon.

And they didst take heed, for verily exalted are the honorable Artsmen in their e-steam. Yea, long were the righteous revelries held within the Hall of Grant on the Eve of Fria past, as the aforesaid Artsmen didst hold their Semi-Formal. Nay, not once were heard the howls of the Hopeless One, like a lonely wolf, crying in the wilderness. Even worthy are the Men of the Microbes and those of the Blue Tunic.

And thus it befell that on the Eve of Mon the Troop of Droops didst launch themselves in the Boozie of Bach, namely Cheezy Tom and Gord the Window (Pain). Great was the homage paid at the Shrine of Cooch by Douglas the Platter. Fortunate indeed were those who viewed ye cherub knees of Merrydith Willy, he being moved to wear a skirt of plaid. Worthy of mention was the scarlet night-dress of Fred the Night, for yea verily, he was bestowed with a most unique(?) reward for this attire. And the words of Art the Typewriter were smoother than butter (thank God it's rationed!)

Great will be the accusations of the Steam Shovel in forthcoming issues, and yet we would not that Sciencz take pepper in the nose, in that we have exposed legerdemains of some, for well we know none will wince unless he be galled, any be offended unless he be guilty.

With nine War Savings Certificates you can put a rifle in a Canadian soldier's hands. Keep it firing by providing bullets — at a quarter a dozen!

and making dressings. The next year, when the wounded were being brought back to Canada, Kingston and Grant halls were turned into a hospital. Women students now had lectures in Carathers Hall and used as their clubroom a room on the third floor of the building.

After the war, Levana came back to Kingston Hall. The society was given the choice of having the old Levana Room back for its exclusive use, or of having the Red Room and sharing it with other university organizations. The latter alternative was preferred. Today, in addition to the Red Room, Levana has the use of a smoking room on the third floor.

Whatever the difference in the position of women in her educational needs in Jean Paul's day and now, his ideas in his book "Levana" of what the spirit of education should be is one with which every right-thinking person must agree. In his preface he declares: "The spirit of education is nothing more than an endeavor to liberate the ideal human which lies concealed in every child."

LOST

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Cook: Two old maids.
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VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1943

No. 29

STAFF, STUDENTS TO BE X-RAYED

Student Members Not Being Included In Manitoba Board

Plan for Student Governor Rejected By Union

Winnipeg, Jan. 29.—(C.U.P.)—Acting under pressure of agitation from the student body through the columns of *The Manitoban* for a student representative on the Board of Governors, the University of Manitoba Students' Union turned down the suggestion on the recommendation of the Executive Committee. The recommendation was presented in the Executive report at Monday's Council meeting by President Tallman.

Reasons advanced for opposing the recommendation were:

1. That President Smith, who acts as student representative, is a better present a case than a student.
2. The presence of a member of the student body at a meeting of the Board would make it difficult for frank discussion of such items as the dismissal of member of the staff, with the result that much discussion would be forced off the air to behind the scenes.

3. The University of Manitoba in setting forth the powers of the Board of Governors definitely takes the right of any group to send personal representatives to a meeting to protest or appeal any decision with which they do not agree.

Council adopted the Executive report with very little discussion on a particular question, though Ken Williamson and Morgan Wright of the staff did address some queries to the chair.

Newman Dance

The Newman Club dance originally planned for last night will be held tomorrow night at the same time.

Left Hand Corner

Dean's Office — (C.U.P.) — "I simply fed up with the strictness at Ban Righ," shouted a prominent Queen's official, who requested that her name not be published, in an interview yesterday in the *Journal's* ace reporter, Mr. B. Cannon, she shimmered, holding an ivory cigarette holder, "these awful rules just have to be changed, and if the Ban Righ House won't change them I will. I mean a cigarette, will you?"

As far as this reporter can ascertain, things are in a heck of a state at Ban Righ. A lady known as "Left Hand Corner" has threatened to resign because "I'm *\$e%&X11, fed up

with being a bloodhound," and several of the cooks are quitting because they are overworked cooking the expensive and tasty dishes served to Levantines. "And, besides, that rotten old caviar makes me wretched ill whenever I look at the stuff," said one of the plump cooks. "And that goes double for me, fatso," roared a cook named Surgeon, stomping off in a huff. This is typical of the Ban Righ situation.

"You see what I am up against," said the lady who doesn't want her name mentioned. "And the girls won't do a darned thing about it."

LEFT HAND CORNER
(Continued on page 4)



Shown above are 12 students attending Queen's University, who represented 12 of the nations who are fighting on the side of the United Nations in this war. They were guests of the Kingston Rotary Club last week and spoke briefly. Front row, reading left to right: Anibal Fernandez-Davila, Peru; Frank Bing-Sun

Lee, China; Sheila Noakes, Scotland; Helen Lake, West Indies; Haakon Haakonsen, Norway; Peter Wyndham Shipp, England; back row, left to right: Morimer Sarharoff, United States; Arnold Goldstein, Poland; Denis Michael Kegan, Bermuda; Ladislav Antoulik, Czechoslovakia; Roman Andrechew, Ukraine; William Patrick Ryan, Newfoundland.

"Arsenic" Staged At R.A.F. Station

A full house applauded the Queen's Drama Guild when they presented *Arsenic and Old Lace* at the Norman Rogers Airport on Sunday night. The audience was composed mainly of Englishmen in the Air Force and Fleet Air Arm, with a sprinkling of Australians and New Zealanders.

The players noticed a different audience reaction from that which they had received in playing to Canadians. They applauded several times in the last scene, an event that never occurred in the campus presentation. Yet many lines that brought laughter at Convocation Hall brought no reaction from the audience. An airman explained it by saying that English audiences

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
(Continued on page 6)

Dean A. L. Clark Announces Science Wartime Regulations

Regulations regarding Science students have been published in the Order-in-Council P.C. 9566, December 7, 1942. These have to do with the responsibilities of such students and lay down rules for guidance of students, employers and the armed forces and government agencies as well. Article 4, subsection (1) requires each student to declare his intentions regarding service in the armed forces as a technical officer.

According to P.C. 9566, a Science student means a male student who is registered in any faculty of a university as a full-time student during all or part of the academic year for a course, the successful completion of which will qualify him to undertake work essential to the technical prosecution of the war. Article 4 is as follows:

"4. (1) Before a person is permitted to commence or continue work as a science student he shall make a declaration in a form prescribed by the Minister indicating whether he wishes to volunteer for service in the armed forces of Canada as a technical officer."

It is understood at the University that this declaration is for information purposes only and is not an absolute commitment, although Article 5 makes it clear that, if the need is great, students may be called for service in the reserve army.

"5. (1) If, at any time, the number of science students who wish to volunteer for service in the armed forces as technical officers is not adequate, in the opinion of the Minister, he may request any science student to accept such status in the reserve army and undergo such military studies and duties, whether during the academic year or not, as he may specify.

"(2) No university shall retain any person in the university as a science student if such person refuses to accept status in the reserve army or to undergo military studies and duties as requested by the Minister pursuant to this section."

For the students in other than the graduating year who may be accepted by the three services, efforts will be made to have summer vacation or vacations utilized in training useful to the particular branch. This may take the form of civilian employment in essential war industry, or O.T.C. training in the case of army candidates or courses at training centres of the various services.

The University has now received the forms referred to in 4 (1) above and they have been placed in the office of the

DEAN CLARK (Continued on page 3)

Mass Tuberculosis Survey Being Undertaken Next Week

Science Freshmen

All Science freshmen are required to put in three hours' work on preparations for the Science Formal. The major part of this time will be on February 12 and 13, so freshmen should make their plans accordingly.

Cost To Be Borne Jointly By University, Province

Examinations Free

A mass tuberculosis survey by X-ray of students and staff of this University will be undertaken under the joint auspices of the University and the Department of Health of the Province of Ontario during the week of February 8, Dr. J. T. Tweddell, University health officer, announced recently.

The cost of the X-rays is to be borne jointly by the University and the Department of Health; and there will be no charge to the individual. The work will be done by a mobile unit owned by the Province. According to Dr. Tweddell, everyone at Queen's, from the Principal down, will be X-rayed.

In addition, all students who in previous years have taken the tuberculosis tests regularly given by the University, and have shown negative or slightly positive reactions, may take this test again. Those who have never been tested are also asked to take the test. This can be done at the Richardson Laboratory any week day after 4 p.m. In order to aid in interpreting X-ray plates, and in keeping accurate records, medical authorities have urged that students be sure to report the results of all tests.

X-ray surveys similar to the one projected here have been taken at the University of Toronto and at Western University, and have been termed "highly successful." This is the first time that such a mass survey has been undertaken here.

Faculty-presidents are to be approached soon, so that the full co-operation of all students may be assured.

By means of these mass tests in various geographical regions, it is possible to prepare a statistical picture of the incidence of tuberculosis in parts of the province.

Arts Sophs Plan Dance On Friday

Red, White And Blue Ball Featuring Jackie Kane

The Red, White and Blue Ball will be introduced to Queen's on the night of February 5, in Grant Hall sponsored by Arts '45. The dance committee stated that it would centre around a novel theme, with elaborate decorations.

The twelve piece orchestra is composed of individual stars, who before banding together had gained prominence with many important orchestras throughout Canada and the United States. They have already developed an individual style.

Featured are Jackie Kane, described as "Canada's foremost clarinetist," recently returned from New York, and Bonnie Sewrey, feature singer on a weekly C.B.C. program, described as "Canada's most glamorous vocalist." Bonnie made her start in Winnipeg, from whence she moved to Toronto to sing at the "Top Hat." Since then she has sung at the Old Mill, the Club Embassy and Casa Loma. She has also toured from coast to coast with the big Imperial Oil show. When interviewed by the *Journal*, Dalt Waller, who is acquainted with popular music circles in Toronto, guaranteed

ARTS '45 DANCE
(Continued on page 4)

Poll Finds Students In Favor Of Closer Relations With Staff

THE JOURNAL STUDENT OPINION POLL

Seventy-one per cent of Queen's students, according to the fifth *Journal* Student Opinion Poll, think that Professors should be asked to organize small student groups in order to help the students in problems pertaining to university life. Similar groups have been organized at many American universities and English universities like Oxford and Cambridge. The English system is called "Tutorial." Levana and Arts students are most in favour of this innovation, with 85 per cent of the former and 81 per cent of the latter replying in favour. Sixty-nine per cent of Sci-

ence like the idea, while forty-three per cent of Meds don't like it. Most of the Meds students say that such a system is not needed in their faculty. One Medico said, "If students can't organize their own life they shouldn't be at a university."

Queen's professors should be more friendly according to 61 per cent of the students, while 39 per cent think students should be more friendly in their relationships with their professors. Here again Arts and Levana lead the poll with more than 75 per cent of them thinking

GALLUP POLL
(Continued on page 2)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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" - - - Who Fails to Qualify"

The editorial fingernails have come in for a good deal of gnawing lately, as an increasing uncertainty has beset us about our expressed view of the University's policy of suspending the ninety or so students who failed in the recent Christmas tests. At first, we were in wholehearted support of this policy; now, we are not so sure.

The first wave of doubt came on the heels of reports from other Canadian colleges. Most institutions, it would seem, have taken full account of the legislation compelling them to withdraw their anti-draft protection from students who failed their term examinations; but at the same time, they have not suspended the students outright.

Then we had the privilege of discussing the matter with our colleague from Varsity, and of hearing his interpretation of the official stand adopted at his own University. After this discussion, he consented to set forth some of the Toronto viewpoint in an article which appeared in these columns a week ago.

Next came our Levana issue, in which the Levana editor certified that the majority of Queen's women were not convinced of the necessity of such stringent measures as were taken here. Rather, she thought, the bulk of co-ed opinion would favor some policy similar to that in effect at other universities.

On the whole, we agree with this: why throw them out? We do not for a moment hesitate to support the idea of refusing university privileges and protection to those who fail to maintain university standards. Efficient prosecution of the war demands that each person be allowed to remain in the position he is best qualified to maintain. That is the purpose of selective service; and fulfilment of this purpose demands intelligent control and placing of manpower resources. In short, for every round hole the government must find a round peg.

Let us assume, then, that in the scheme of the national war effort, there are a number of niches which have to be filled—among them the universities—and a number of pegs to fill them, representing young men and women. Then suppose that having seen each peg allotted to a hole, the government sees that a few do not exactly fit—as the weak student does not quite fill the spot left to him. The logical thing to do is to remove that peg to a place which it will fit better, if such a hole is vacant.

Such, apparently, was the intention of the Government, when in an Order-in-Council last September it declared that any physically-fit student who failed to qualify in any set of examinations would immediately become subject to call. To comply with the letter and the spirit of its regulation, all the universities had to do was to tell the authorities who had failed, and to let these students be called if required.

Queen's, however, went one step further and actually suspended its poorest scholars, male and female. This, we think, was a bit excessive.

Consider, for instance, women. There is at present no draft regulation governing women, and the average woman of university calibre is on the whole unlikely to make a good laborer, or a good private in any of the women's auxiliary services. The more probable fate for them will be that of the discarded peg—simply to rest in comparative disuse. Some, of course, may take non-essential civilian occupations and so fill vacancies left by men.



"Will the officer be mad if you're very, very late?"
"Not if I bring his Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

Gallup Poll

(Continued from page 1)

professors could be more friendly. Sixty per cent of Arts and 47 per cent of Levana think professors are too aloof. Professors are too conscious of their intellectual superiority according to 56 per cent of Arts, 39 per cent of Levana, 21 per cent of Science, and 14 per cent of Meds.

Professors don't seem to invite many students to their homes for tea for 83 per cent of Queen's students say they have never been invited as an individual to a social gathering at a professor's house. However, 32 per cent say they have attended functions at faculty homes as members of such organizations as the Biology Club, the Drama Guild, or the Student Christian Movement. Arts and Levana are hardly ever invited out according to the poll. Only one out of ten Artsmen and one out of four Levana have ever seen the inside of a professor's home, except as a member of a club. Most students in all faculties feel that professors could be a little more hospitable. "If I had a home," said one student, "I'd invite 'Prof. — to tea."

"Do you ask questions or participate in discussions in class" was one of the questions asked by the interviewers. Of the 36 per cent of the students who answered "Yes" Science men and Medicos showed that they are most willing to ask questions. Artsmen are the most timid as only 23 per cent of their number claim to participate in class discussion. When asked why, most of them said that their professors are too sarcastic; that I saw another fellow get slapped down; "I'm too shy;" or "I don't want to be called a browner." In fact, it would seem that at least half of the student population are afraid of being called a "browner."

Next week the Journal will ask

However, with no specialized training of any sort, many will be unable to make a significant contribution even along these lines. Actual cases have shown that a great many of them merely go back to high school in the hope that they may be more successful in university next year.

This business of letting them come back next year seems in fact to be the most illogical part of the whole affair. The University says now that some students are unworthy of its protection, and even of staying here; and then, a few months later, it welcomes them back to that same protection. All along, it must have known that these women were not likely to be called and that, in any event, they could be called from college just as easily as from home.

By far the better and more logical procedure to adopt with respect to women, as to physically unfit men and men below the draft age, would be to let them stay here either until they should happen to be called—after all, we have presupposed an intelligent selective service—or until they have proven themselves so hopelessly incompetent as to merit being thrown out for once and all.

Then there arises the difficulty of having to maintain two sets of academic standards—one for physically-fit males, and another for all the rest. This, we hold, is unnecessary; for if the names of all those who fail are given to military and selective service authorities, the sorting process will be automatic, as it is in any unprotected civilian group.

One more not-too-valid argument that has been raised in favor of suspending students is that the government is subsidizing the universities, and paying good money to educate young men and women. The country, according to this story, cannot afford to have poor scholars on its hands. This may be true to a very slight extent; but, on the other hand, the institutions are subsidized, and maintain the same overhead, as long as they are kept open; and only a very drastic reduction in enrolment could have any appreciable effect, particularly from such a large-scale point of view as that of national finance.

Considering all these points, we are inevitably drawn to support the opinion of the vast majority of Queen's students; that Queen's is without full justification in unconditionally expelling those who fail in one set of examinations. We hope that, as has often happened in the past, the University authorities will show themselves willing to recognize student opinion and to give it its due weight. Perhaps, if they consider the student viewpoint unjustified, they will explain why, in the hope that the viewpoint will be changed—as it will be remembered, the Journal has already changed in favor of what now seems the sounder argument. However, if ours is actually the stronger case, we respectfully request that it be given serious consideration with a view to building future policy.

DR. EARL ADDRESSES BIOLOGY CLUB MEET

"The study of Biology at Queen's dates back to the opening of the first medical school here — over half a century ago," stated Dr. R. O. Earl, Head of the Biology Department of Queen's and also head of the Queen's University contingent of the C.O.T.C., in an address on the history of that department at Queen's to the Biology Club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Krotkov.

Dr. Earl went on to say that the first botany courses were instituted at Queen's in 1864 when Prof. Lawson taught the subject. The remnants of his botanical garden may be seen in front of the Principal's residence. In 1880 Zoology and Geology courses were added to the curriculum.

Dr. Earl's predecessor, Dr. W. F. MacClement, founded the Queen's Summer School in 1910. The Summer School was improved and enlarged until in 1938, at the time of Dr. MacClement's death, the enrollment was upwards of 700.

Following the address, the meeting developed into a discussion, the main point of which was the possibility of the employment of biologists in the post-war era. At present, opportunities for biology graduates are rather limited but Dr. Earl said he was quite confident that the need for trained biologists will be very much greater than one can imagine. This brought up the question of practical training which "is very limited at Queen's." It was noted that if biology students here had some form of practical summer work, as have many American college students, they and the country would benefit greatly.

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male students what they think about the girls who call themselves coeds.

Official Notices

Examination Time-Table
Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the first draft of the April examination time-table. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar.

Helen Lake—Do you know what good clean fun is?

Bonzo—I'll bite. What good is it?

ATTENTION

Men of Arts, Science and Medicine... we've got the music—you get the date. Bring her to the Red White and Blue Ball.—(Advt.)

Frosh—How about a date, Sister?

Kay McKuer—My dear boy, won't go out with a baby.

Frosh—I'm sorry, I didn't know

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VARSITY WILL HELP RETURNED SOLDIERS

Toronto (C.U.P.) — Students of Varsity who return to studies after eight months or more of military service will receive aid from the University towards the continuation of their courses. The payments will be continued for a period equal to that of the military service, and will be paid only to those who are resuming studies, not to those entering college for the first time after serving in the army. It was stated that the payments would be generous, but exact figures were not given. The announcement was made by President Cody at the course of the Annual Report.

The University of Toronto is a pioneer in the subsidizing of students whose course of study is interrupted by their joining the army, and these grants are seemingly not limited to any particular branch of learning. It was not stated whether the move is a result of the inter-university conference held at Ottawa a short time ago.

A similar scheme has been arranged by the Dominion Government for the restitution of former students serving with the forces to their Alma Mater. Under the 'Post-Discharge Re-establishment Order' passed by Order-in-Council last year, single men will be paid up to one dollar a week and married men up to thirteen in order that they be enabled to continue their university educations. "Grants will be made to such persons as are pursuing vocational, technical, or other educational training, provided that the Minister (of Education) approves such training as being advantageous in the securing of employment, and if a satisfactory proficiency is maintained," runs the official release.

Regulations were also laid down governing the amount of time which may elapse between discharge and the resumption of studies. Fifteen months in the case of undergraduates, and as little time as possible are the requirements.

BRUCE SCHOLARSHIPS

G. M. Whyte of the Faculty of Applied Science, J. H. Nelson of Medicine, and Ruth Heimpel of Arts are this year's winners of the Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, the Registrar's office announced recently.

Regularly given on the basis of matriculation standing to students entering the University, these scholarships were not awarded in the fall because there were no applicants for them. Instead, they have been given to first-year students for high standing in the recent Christmas tests.

"Arsenic and Old Lace"

AS REVIEWED BY BOLTON SLACK

A glass of elderberry wine, a touch of arsenic, two delightful old ladies of another era, a rakish drama critic, a not-so-innocent minister's daughter, a human caricature of Boris Karloff, a "harmless" lunatic who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt building the Panama Canal (what locks!), and a window seat, which a corpse so conveniently fits, provide the characters and the properties for the funniest play which has come out of old New York for many a year. "Arsenic and Old Lace" and the Drama Guild rate orchids aplenty for the presentation turned out in Convocation Hall last week.

Playing three nights to packed houses, the presentation evoked even more laughs than "Hani Kari" Houck playing hockey. I even saw the usually poker-faced editor of a certain college paper, well known hereabouts, burst forth in distinct guffaws. And, the lady on my left, whose voice is very healthy at any time, really made me miss a few of the gags with her very evident merriment. If a play is meant to amuse, then "Arsenic" was a noble success.

The comedy is so distinctly American that no one but an American would fail to recognize it as outstandingly typical. All the elements of the best in American humor are there. The exaggeration, the blim gibes at the "traditional stupidity" of the police, the "take-offs" at the politicians, the gangster element turned to farce, the dialect man, the poking of fun at the "type" clergyman, the precise and "official" air of the last victim of the sisters' wine are all character types which have appeared time and again in American humor. But I don't think that all of them have ever appeared with a grand collection of 25 murders. Then, there is the modern touch which gives scope for the realistic "sham-screaming" humor of the young man of the "New Yorker" type and the girl who "knows a surprising amount about life—for a minister's daughter."

Place all these characters, and those essential properties—the elderberry wine spiked with arsenic, the window seat that will hold a body so cosily—in a house that claims the gay nineties as its designer and decorator, and put them in charge of two old maids belonging to the day of the hansom cab and the Gibson girl; let

them commit a dozen murders out of the "kindness of their hearts," and have their demented nephew bury them in the cellar in the locks of his Panama Canal. Set your stage and your story with a venerable old softy of a minister and the two aunts. Bring in the drama critic and make him go distracted when he finds what a "lovable" pair his aunts are . . . etc., etc. If you saw it, you know all that anyhow, and if you didn't I can't help you now.

"The best performance in years," was heard more than once in the lobby between acts and after. At least the humor in this didn't go over the heads of any students. Perhaps "Distant Point" evoked laughter in places in which it was not intended to, but "Arsenic" couldn't. If there were any subtle gags, they were missed by this journalistic mind. The laughs were too close together—and plenty plain.

If a star must be chosen this writer gives the highest award to the two aunts, but that doesn't place any of the others far behind. "Elaine" and "Mortimer" had difficult scenes for which they must receive high ranking. MacKenzie's natural manner rather handicaps him when it comes to turning out a lecherous look—but, we got it, Bill. Officer O'Hara's lengthy speeches came with a gusty freedom, and that one, "Kin I come around and use the office typewriter sometimes?" Dr. Harper (bless his soul!) fitted his part perfectly. Just be yourself, Scoop. Teddy Brewster gave a portrayal which ought to make any of his colleagues at Rockwood happy. No more harmless idiot, nor more amusing one, ever existed. "Karloff" and his plastic surgeon pal would haunt any dream with perfect appropriateness. But, why were you wearing the dead man's shoes when you came up from the cellar, Moe? I didn't get the significance of that gag. Or was it a gag? Can't mention everything, but, if you saw it, you wouldn't agree with me anyhow, except that I'll bet that you laughed, too.

So, here are our orchids to the Drama Guild and its patron, Dr. Angus.

Camera Club

A meeting of the Camera Club will be held in the Old Arts Building on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Cliff Leon will give a talk on dark room procedure. Refreshments will be served.

Dean Clark

(Continued from page 1)

Employment Service in the Douglas Library. This office is on the second floor in the north-west corner.

The situation regarding employment for Science students during the summer no doubt is causing a good deal of anxiety. Many, perhaps nearly all, of the students rely on summer earnings to enable them to complete their courses. However, we are assured that the whole matter will be cleared up within a few weeks, probably soon enough for all necessary arrangements to be made.

The problems facing Selective Service have been very great and criticism should not be too severe. If the needs of Queen's alone could be considered, our Employment Service might operate in the usual way. Regulations had to be made to cover the entire manpower of the country and these must necessarily apply to all the universities, in many of which there is either no Employment Service at all or one of only moderate influence. While under the Order-in-Council of October 8, 1942, and particularly under P.C. 9566 of December 7, 1942, Science students seem to be regimented to a certain extent, we are informed on good authority that it is the intention of Selective Service to allow students as far as possible to select the kind of employment they desire. Permits to seek such employment will be available very soon. According to P.C. 9566, employers may not approach students, nor students approach employers, without permits.

There soon will be lists sent to the universities as was done last year showing the openings for employment which are available. Then, armed with these forms, students may proceed to make application. Of course, we at Queen's would prefer to utilize the Employment Service as in pre-war years but we have to remember that we have to adjust ourselves to the difficulties brought about by the war. At the moment students are urged to wait for developments and not be too anxious.

Regarding the needs of the armed forces we are informed that the needs of the different services are about as follows:

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(b) R.C.C.S. Electrical, Mathematics and Physics, Mechanical, Engineering Physics.

(c) R.C.O.C. Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, Metallurgical Engineering.

(d) R.C.A. Survey Wing—Civil, Mining, Geology and Mineralogy.

Radio Direction Finding—Electrical, Mechanical, Mathematics and Physics, Engineering Physics.

Artillery Officers—Any branch of Science or Engineering which includes courses in Mathematics and Physics.

2. R.C.N.V.R.

Mechanical, Electrical, Civil.

3. R.C.A.F.

(a) Aeronautical Engineers—Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, who have taken aeronautical option.

(b) Signal Officers—Electrical, (Communications.)

(c) Radio Officers—Electrical (electronics, etc.), Engineering Physics, Mathematics and Physics, etc.

(d) Navigation Officers and Non-Pilot Navigation Instructors—Those who have had good training in Mathematics and Physics.

(e) There are also a number of appointments as Meteorological Officers.

4. Directorate of Chemical Warfare—Chemists and Chemical Engineers.

This list is only approximate and does not mean that those students of other branches of Science and Engineering will not receive full consideration.

We are also informed that the requirements of the Navy are relatively small and those of the R.C.A.F., while not known exactly, are probably small, so if too many desire to enter the Navy or R.C.A.F., some may be disappointed.

A further word regarding students who may wish to discontinue their courses to enter one of the armed services may be useful. Information from Ottawa is as follows:

"When anyone who is subject to the provisions of the University Science Students Regulations, 1942, indicates a desire to discontinue his studies for the purpose of entering the armed forces, it is recommended that the dean of the faculty concerned and the commanding officer of the University Training Corps,

I.S.S. DRIVE PUT OFF TO FEBRUARY 25-27

Plans for the International Student Service drive for funds originally scheduled for the third week in February have been changed to take place February 25-27, following the week of the Glee Club performance.

In aid of the drive, which has been drawn up to include most campus organizations, the Drama Guild will present two short plays and members of the Glee Club will give performances on the same night.

Friday, February 26, will mark a campus tag-day when Levanites will pin tags designed by Straton on blushing male contributors. A mile-of-pennies drive similar to those organized at McGill and U.B.C., will also take place that morning.

Climaxing the drive will be an Open House Saturday night. Highlight of the evening will be an auction of pictures of campus cuties and "kings," when a Straton masterpiece in color will go to the highest bidder.

In charge of arrangements is a committee composed of Rosabelle Share, Al Menzies, Garth Gunter, John Straton, Roly Barnsley, Jack Sibley and Jack McMillan.

or their representatives, interview the student to ascertain whether it is desirable to attempt to persuade him to complete his studies, and, if so, to reason with him to that end. If, after this has been done, the dean and the C.O. are of the opinion that the student remains determined to enter the armed forces, and will convey their opinions jointly or separately to this bureau, permission will be issued to the student to proceed with his plans. In order that such cases may not be prejudiced in favor of interruption of the course, we are assuming that the opinions, expressed at the conference of university authorities and government officers held in May, 1942, are still current, and that normally a degree will not be granted or a year's standing given to a student who interrupts his training at any time other than at the close of an academic year."

Word has been received that a liaison officer will be appointed at the university to act with National Selective Service and he will probably have full charge of the issuance of permits.

Arts '45 Presents

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The army marches on its stomach... the C.O.T.C. on its hands and knees.

—Straiton

SPEAKING OF SCIENCE

THE SCIENCE FORMAL

Traditionally the "posh" social event on the Campus, this year's Science Formal will be held February 12. It will be formal. We expect that this will cause some adverse comment from certain sections and such criticism will be herein answered in advance.

The case is plainly this: What sense is there in having an "At Home" which is formal in all respects except for the dress worn by the men present? It might be strongly argued, we think, against having any elaborate dances (Such as last year's Science Formal) in wartime, but to have such a dance and specify "informal for men" merely to avoid calling it a "formal" is a pure sham.

"R.C.A.F." will be the theme of the Science Formal. For the night of February 12, Grant Hall will be a miniature air station, with lighted runways, beacons, a control tower, and a hangar. Even the gremlins will be there.

The band? Obviously an Air Force band, the R.C.A.F. Band of Ottawa, to be exact. Many of those comprising the R.C.A.F. Band are former members of big-name bands and in a surprisingly short time they have developed a teamwork which is amazing, not to mention melodious.

The decorations are so stupendous that they cannot be dismissed with a word. We shall, therefore, in another issue, describe "that which the valiant men of Science have wrought."

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

either. I have told them the rules concerning curfews must be abolished immediately. I have prepared a new list of rules which—over the dead bodies of the Ban Right House Council, if necessary, — are going into effect next Wednesday.

"From now on," she said, "girls will be encouraged to stay out as late as they damned well want. I'm not going to have none of this two o'clock limit stuff. From now on the sky's the limit at Ban Right."

"I'm also recommending that mixed study groups be allowed in Ban Right. Boys will be henceforth allowed to come to Ban Right to study with the girls any time they want. Of course, for the sake of

C.O.T.C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS

I. Divine Service

The contingent will attend divine service, Sunday, 7 February, 1943, as indicated hereunder: Detachments:

1. Roman Catholic: to St. Mary's Cathedral, under command of 2/Lt. P. Cote.

2. Hebrew: to Beth Israel Synagogue, under command of C.Q.M.S. M. M. Malon.

3. Other denominations: to Grant Hall, under command of Lt.-Col. R. O. Earl, officer commanding.

W. H. AGNEW, Captain,
Adjutant,
Queen's Univ. Cont.
C.O.T.C.

WOLF! WOLF!

If he parks his little fivver
Down beside the moonlit river,
And you feel him all a-quiver,
Baby — he's a wolf.

If he says you're gorgeous looking
And your eyes set him a-cooking,
And your eyes aren't where he's
looking,
Baby — he's a wolf.

If his arms are strong like sinew,
And it starts the Gypsy in you,
And you want him close agin you,
Baby — you're the wolf.

decency, they must leave. I, or one of my staff, will supervise these study periods.

"Even on mixed study nights, lights in Ban Right will have to be turned out by midnight. As is the usual custom, boys must leave by one o'clock.

"A canopy will be built from the street in front of Ban Right to the front door. Benches will be placed inside the canopy. I am recommending this much-needed innovation in order to keep the girls in out of the rain.

"There are all sorts of other little rules which will be abolished as soon as the reactionary House Council agrees. For instance I want girls to be allowed to smoke throughout Ban Right. We can use the smoking room for a games room or for a refreshment bar.

"I also think a couple of more fire escapes should be built."

I heartily agree with her there. (Note: Next week the LHC will feature the unexpurgated diary of a girl from Levana.)

A.M.S. Supervises Students' Doings

BY WYATT MACLEAN

The farther one goes into a study of the field of activity of the Alma Mater Society, the more one finds that branches and side-lines open up, and the very considerable power of the organization is immediately realized. The very fact that such power is held by student representatives, who are obligated to use their influence for the benefit of the student body is a democratic privilege not enjoyed in many of the institutions of higher learning.

Every student becomes a member of the society when his registration is accepted, and to keep such membership prevents him from joining any other student fraternity. This is not to discourage fraternities, which certainly have their places, but to provide an equal influence and opportunity for all, rather than for those few privileged to join a more select organization.

The number of social clubs on the campus can be regulated by the A.M.S., as is the number of people which each is allowed to contain, and the number and nature of meetings of these clubs must meet with the approval of the parent body.

Anyone who starts out to operate a year dance or similar function will be aware of the A.M.S. influence in that direction. The dance itself must be approved, and the orchestra must be one which has a contract with the A.M.S. or the party will never open its doors. This may seem a bit dogmatic, but in the past it has avoided many difficulties with such organizations as the Musicians' Union, which are quite innocently encountered from time to time.

Personal items with which the A.M.S. busies itself range all the way from Freshman regulations to Queen's blazers. This is designed to keep a uniformly high standard of design and workmanship in articles and activities which must continually meet the public eye. In this function of public relations the A.M.S. works in conjunction with the University authorities, and it has played an increasingly important part in recent years.

College publications are all supervised by the A.M.S. The society appoints suitable officers to run the *Journal*, the *Tricolor* and the *Directory*, and financial activities are the responsibility of the A.M.S. if any questions are asked.

Such long-established units of campus life as the Athletic Boards of Control, and the *Tricolor* society are provided for in the A.M.S. Constitution, and in happier days when Intercollegiate football was in vogue, Queen's had a fine brass band as well as a pipe band to serenade its conquering heroes, thanks to the A.M.S.

In these articles, an attempt has been made to present a picture of just how Queen's students control their own activities in the extra-curricular fields with a true demo-

CKWS TO DEDICATE JIVE "DO" TO QUEEN'S

On Friday evenings at 11.45 Queen's jive fans may hear a swing session lasting for one hour and featuring waxings by the masters of modern music. This weekly program is presented as a feature by station CKWS, and is presided over by Harry McLay.

Of special interest to Queen's students is the dedication of the next show to the student body. The entire "clambake" will be directed to the Queen's devotees of rhythm.

Numbers on this program cannot be dedicated, but special numbers and bands will be played by request. The directors of this program will also cater to listening groups.

cratic feeling. The A.M.S. produces uniformity in treatment and in opportunity for all students in all fields of activity over the years. In this, they receive the wholehearted cooperation and support of the University, and their permanent officers who relieve the students of much of the technical work and responsibility.

Arts '45 Dance

(Continued from page 1)

that this orchestra would supply the tops in dance music, both hot and smooth.

The convener stated that as it would be the last year dance for several weeks, it would be a good way to repay the hospitality of a date at the Levana At Home.

Tickets may be obtained from Muffie Hibbert, Betty Carty, Dalt Waller, Bruce Campbell, Digby Viets, Dave Carlyle, Frank Ruthford, Arnie Bronskill and Dan Keeley.

Chapel Service

A service will be held in the Morgan Memorial Chapel on Wednesday at 12.40. The speaker will be the Rev. George Tuttle of the Board of Christian Education of the United Church of Canada, and a secretary of Queen's S.C.M. for two years.

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SPORTS THE CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

BY GERRY PATTERSON

Well, now that things are back to normal and the last Levanite has been brushed from our hair and our "office," we will settle down to business again. The last lap of the intramural hockey and basketball leagues has started and soon will see the playoffs. The mighty Meds '47 team of the hockey B section was held to a tie by the Science juniors, while in the A section the Science sophs have continued on their merry way, plastering the Arts seniors with a 5-0 shutout (plug) thus climbing into the leadership with Science '43. By the time the paper comes out this tie will have been broken because these two teams played Monday noon, but due to the Sunday night deadline we are unable to give the results. There is a similar situation existing with the Queen's seniors. They, too, played last night, but that is too far past the press time to be included in today's paper.

In the swimming department, Coach Bill Roberts has extended the deadline of entries in the meet until tomorrow, Wednesday night. Come on, you splashes; last chance. And for all the boxers and grunt-and-growlers, there is still time to enter the big intramural assault; so how about a few more of you big strong fellows coming out and trying your hand at knocking someone's head off. You win a letter if you do.

This year there has been an unprecedented flock of good basketball material to the intramural league, leaving the school teams sitting high and dry without half their stars. We have two teams here at Queen's the intermediates and the juniors. They are entered in the Eastern Ontario Amateur Basketball Association League, playing against service teams and representatives from K.C.V.I., Napanee and Belleville. This is a pretty tough league and they need all the talent they can get, according to Coach Bob Elliott. Bob, it will be remembered, coached our football team to another championship this year, and he could possibly do the same on the hardwood, if only he had some more fellows to work with. So to one and all he has issued an invitation. If you are a basketball player, or if you think you are one, then by all means report to the coach for a tryout with the team. Come on, you fellows; let's get out and give the school teams a little support and leave the intramural league to those who can't make the big team.

There was a great battle manoeuvre and small sized war games Saturday afternoon down on the assault course when Platoon 17 emerged victorious over Platoon 16 by a 1-0 score in a knee-deep snow battle of rugby, complete with rugby ball, too, through the courtesy of some young sympathizing Kingstonian, bless his heart.

On Wednesday night last week the seniors tackled the very unpredictable Kingston Dukes in a Van Horne-Service game and were lucky to get away with a tie. The hot and cold Dukes were really hot and the Gaels weren't much better than lukewarm, so it was quite a session. It was only some extra good Queen's goal tending by Urie and some equally poor net minding for the Dukes that allowed the Gaels to escape what might have been an upset deluxe and a great calamity. Which all goes to show you that you never can tell what is going to happen in a hockey game. These same Dukes were knocked off the other night by the Vimy O.R.s to the tune of a 6-0 whitewashing, and Queen's beat the same Vimy boys when half our team was studying for exams. Paper rating doesn't mean a thing in this game—you never know when your team is due for a cool spell. The Dukes were down three goals coming out for the last period, in exactly one and a half minutes they were tied, and then they changed in another a few minutes later to go into the lead. In all they scored six goals in that last hectic period, while Queen's scored three, the last one, the equalizer that saved the Tricolor team from its second beating, came from the stick of Ken Jamieson with only two minutes to go. That's how close it was.

But, now that the boys have got the bad one out of their system, they are raring to go and pin back the ears of the top-dog Garrison team.

QUEEN'S HOOPSTERS WIN WEEK-END TILTS

BY DOUG MILLER

The Junior and Intermediate basketball squads racked up victories Saturday night in their E.O.B.A. fixtures in the Queen's gym.

The Junior Gaels after leading most of the way had to come from behind with a last minute basket to nose out the K.C.V.I. by 28-27. The score indicates the closeness of the game with the teams evenly matched. The Gaels led 13-12 at the half and by 24-17 at the three-quarter mark, but in the last quarter the K.C.V.I. boys got hot and finally took a 27-26 lead. It was short-lived, however, for Queen's dropped in the winner and kept the ball for the last 30 seconds to stay on top. Lawlor of Queen's was top scorer with 13 points before he was ejected from the game in the third quarter following four fouls.

Intermediates Top Officers
In the second game of the night the Intermediates defeated the Vimy Officers 46-37 with Gord McDonnell leading the way with 26 of the Gaels' points.

The Officers opened fast with a six point lead in the first few minutes but the Tricolor rallied and, paced by McDonnell, took over the lead and held it for the remainder of the game. Bob Elliott, coach of the Queen's hoopsters, was pressed into service as a player and acquitted himself well, to the tune of 8 points. It was his first game in four years.

The Vimy team has promising material and gave the Gaels a real fight with Shepherd, a southpaw forward, leading the way with 13 points.

Science election canvasser—"Will you join our party?"
Betty Cart—"Certainly! When is it, dear?"

Intramural Hockey Standing

Section A					
	For	Against	W	L	Pts
Sc. '43 .	.16	3	3	0	6
Sc. '45 .	.10	1	3	0	6
Arts '45 .	.8	7	2	1	4
Arts '43 .	.4	18	1	3	2
Meds '48 .	.12	15	1	4	2
Meds '44 .	.1	7	0	4	0

Section B						
	For	Against	W	L	T	Pts
Meds '47	.16	4	3	0	1	7
Sc. '44	.7	4	2	0	1	5
Arts '46	.12	0	2	0	0	4
Meds '46	.8	8	1	2	0	2
Sc. '46	.5	9	0	2	0	0
Arts '44	.0	23	0	4	0	0

Intramural Basketball Standing

Section A						
		For	Against	W	L	Pts
Sc. '45	.91	61		3	0	6
Arts '43	.71	49		2	0	4
Meds '46	.84	85		1	3	2
Sc. '44	.1	0		1	0	2
Arts '46	.73	85		1	2	2
Meds '46	.58	98		0	3	0

Section B					
	For	Against	W	L	Pts
Meds '44	.139	54	4	0	8
Sc. '43	.145	53	3	1	6
Arts '45	.86	23	2	0	4
Meds '47	.86	111	2	2	4
Sc. '46	.43	114	0	4	0
Arts '44	.54	207	0	4	0

Bowling Bonus Points

Sc. '44	816
Sc. '45	582
Meds '47	424
Sc. '46	383
Sc. '43	324
Meds '44	255
Arts '44	163
Arts '45	86
Arts '46	84
Arts '43	81

SKI SLANTS

BY TED O'BRIEN

Your 'umble correspondent has been informed by the Sportzmeister that he must not employ such queer terms as "schussboomer," "stumble-humbogan," etc., in this column. It has been "suggested" that this is more or less plain rot and that a nice quiet report of ski-doings is in order. So it shall be. Our irrepressible nonsensities will be saved for the weekly paper "Queen's Skier." So, too, will accounts on various techniques and stories about great artists on the hickories. The human interest details and personal comments will be left for this paper. We hope that you will find it interesting. It is your own official organ and we would like you to make suggestions as to the contents and style. Your ski-meister and many others at Queen's believe as does Otto Schneibis that "Skiing is not a schport, it a way of life is." Our purpose is to try to instill this spirit into skiers and would-be skiers. Our only reward is in viewing the benefits of health and happiness which result.

It is your magazine; you can make it or break it. In order to acquaint everyone with the magazine the first two copies are being offered free of charge. Then if you like it and want to see more of it you will be charged five cents per copy to cover the cost of publication. This magazine is not being put out by just one group—it is being put out by you. It is up to you.

As your ski-meister was unable to attend Sunday's trip to the "Mills" he will make no attempt to write an account of the happenings. Instead he submits the following remarks handed to him by Bud Keenan and written by thirteen skiers.

Quote: "Although the snow was rather slow, two sleighs took the more enthusiastic members of the club to Kingston Mills. Most of the excess equipment was left at the 'lojge' while everyone took part in the time trials. Several members skied out but were quite glad to ride back. After supper most of the members met at Goodwin House for an informal get-together to talk over the day's activities and plans for the future."

The Army had several good men on hand, and Koski won the slalom race. Paul Pharand (Army) had the best time for one run but was disqualified on his first.

Race Results

1, Koski (Army); 2, Coleman; 3, Wynkie; 4, Keenan; 5, Breithaupt; 6, Mordy; 7, Connor; 8, Rooney (U.B.C.); 9, Burgess; 10, Brais; 11, Charlesworth; 12, Love (R.C.A.M.C.). Disqualified on one run: Pharand, Malkin, MacLean, David.

Girls' Results

1, Betty Garbutt; 2, Mary Connor; 3, Marg, McKay.

Professor Flush was speaking: "I have here some very fine specimens of dissected frogs, which I will show you."

Unwrapping the parcel, some sandwiches, fruit and hardboiled eggs came to view.

"But surely—I ate my lunch!" he belched.

SWIMMING

Swimming entries will be accepted until Wednesday night at 4 p.m. They must be turned in to Bill Roberts, Instructor.

THE SIGNPOST

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Hockey

1-2 p.m.—Levana '43 vs. Levana '44.

2-3 p.m.—Sc. '46 vs. Arts '44.

Basketball

8-9 p.m.—Meds '48 vs. Arts '43.

9-10 p.m.—Sc. '44 vs. Arts '46.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Hockey

1-2 p.m.—Sc. '45 vs. Meds '48.

2-3 p.m.—Sc. '44 vs. Arts '46.

Basketball

8-9 p.m.—Arts '44 vs. Sc. '46.

9-10 p.m.—Arts '45 vs. Sc. '43.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Hockey

2-3 p.m.—Arts '45 vs. Sc. '43.

Basketball

8 p.m.—Queen's Senior Girls vs. K.C.V.I.

9-10 p.m.—Sc. '44 vs. Sc. '45.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Hockey

2-3 p.m.—Meds '46 vs. Sc. '44.

4-5 p.m.—Sc. '46 vs. Arts '46.

Basketball

8-9 p.m.—Arts '45 vs. Meds '47.

Bews Trophy

Sc. '44	12,154
Meds '47	10,349
Sc. '45	8,083
Meds '46	3,260
Sc. '43	2,584
Meds '48	2,459
Arts '45	1,896
Arts '46	1,771
Meds '45	1,354
Arts '43	1,318
Arts '44	1,186
Meds '44	1,158
Sc. '46	1,144

Scoop Wilson — You're thinner, my sweet!

Mel Costa — Yes. I've lost so much you can feel my ribs.

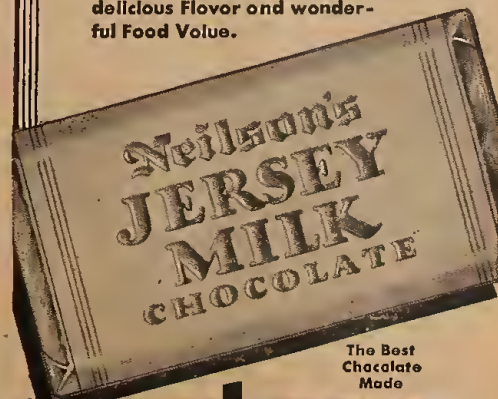
Scoop — GGe! Thanks.

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CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY PAULINE JEWETT

The year that started in the Swimming Meet on January 27th, was '44, with a total score of 370 points. '45 came next with 110 points, followed by '46 with 80 points. The results are as follows:

50 yd. side: (1) Anne Shaw '44, (2) Mary Connor '45, (3) Emily McCaffrey '45.

50 yd. free style: (1) Katherine McNier '44, (2) Nancy Parkinson '46, (3) Pat Quinn '44.

50 yd. breast: (1) Anne Dennison '46, (2) Anne Shaw '44, (3) Nancy Parkinson '46.

50 yd. back: (1) Katherine McNier '44, (2) Muffy Hibbert '45, (3) Betty Carty '45.

100 yd. free style: (1) Katherine McNier '44, (2) Muffy Hibbert '45, (3) Nancy Parkinson '46.

Diving: (1) Nancy Parkinson '46, (2) Katherine McNier '44.

Plunge: (1) Muffy Hibbert '45, (2) Katherine McNier '44, (3) Nancy Parkinson '46.

Relay: (1) '44, composed of Anne Shaw, Katherine McNier, and Pat Quinn.

Hockey and Basketball

The winners of the first hockey game were the freshettes. They will play next the winners of the game on Tuesday between '43 and '44. The next basketball game in the City League will be on Thursday night between the K.C.V.I. girls and our Seniors. Good luck, Seniors.

FRESHETTES WIN IN HOCKEY OPENER

BY JEAN MARY MELVIN

In the opening game of Levana's interyear hockey league, the freshettes skated off with a 2-1 victory over their sophs.

Both teams featured 60 minute girls, Joyce Watson being the only casualty of the day. She got in the way of one of the swinging sticks and received a clip over the eye that required the Senator's personal attention. He patched her up with some adhesive and she continued to burn up the ice zones.

Fran McKenzie opened the scoring for the freshettes with a counter in the second period. In the last period Inez Davis notched the equalizer for the gals from '45, but the freshettes refused to be beaten and came storming back to take the lead and the game on a drive by Marion Seymour that cut the '45 guardian of the twine's feet out from under her.

GIRLS' CAGE SQUAD DOWNS STENOS 44-15

BY PEGGY THOMPSON

The Queen's Intermediate girls' basketball team steam-rolled the Stenos from R.M.C. in our gym Thursday night to walk away with a 44-15 victory.

The R.M.C. guards had trouble covering the taller Tricolor forwards and as a result the girl Gaels were able to get in close under the Stenos' basket to sink short accurate shots. Noreen Cherry broke the ice for R.M.C. with a looping long shot which swished through the twines for two of the four points they garnered in the first quarter. The Queen's girls' shooting eye was really on to the tune of twenty points in this first frame.

In the second quarter our girls eased up somewhat and the Stenos broke through for six points. The last half of the game was fast and featured long passes by both teams, with the Queen's forwards having

Engineers To Hear Dr. Van den Broek

Professor J. A. Van den Broek of the University of Michigan will speak to the Engineers this Wednesday evening at 8.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, at a joint meeting of the Engineering Society and the Kingston branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Professor Van den Broek was born in Holland and came to America in 1905. He practiced engineering in British Columbia and Ontario and was for a time employed as a designer by the Canadian Pacific Railway. From 1914 onward Professor Van den Broek has been at the University of Michigan where he is now professor of Engineering Mechanics.

In 1942 he received the Norman medal from the American Society of Civil Engineers for his paper on the Theory of Limit Design. This is the highest award made by the Society.

Also in 1942 he presented a paper on the "Rational Design of Steel Columns" at the annual meeting of The Engineering Institute of Canada. This attracted attention from many prominent engineers in the United States and Canada.

Professor Van den Broek's book on "Elastic Energy," now in its second edition, is widely recognized as an outstanding treatise. He has lectured at the Technical University of Delft, Holland, the Illinois Institute of Technology at Chicago, and elsewhere, and he comes here having just delivered five lectures at L'Ecole Polytechnique de Montreal.

Among other topics, Professor Van den Broek is expected to refer to the design of aircraft structures.

Arsenic and Old Lace

(Continued from page 1)

prefer to laugh after the performance and for days afterwards. To some extent also the American slang of the play and its puns and wisecracks were unfamiliar to the audience. One officer summed up the situation by stating that station audiences were frequently known to boo and hiss performances that did not appeal to them, and the Drama Guild should, he said, take credit from the fact that none took place, but rather that loud applause was given.

All the scenery and stage fixtures were transported out Sunday afternoon by an Air Force truck, after which the stage crew erected it. The players went out by a chartered bus, and after supper in the Officers' Mess, presented the play. After the performance the actors and stage crew were entertained in the officers' Mess.

Science Farmal Tickets

Open sale of Science Formal tickets will begin on Wednesday, February 3, at the Technical Supplies. Priority will be given to those whose names appear on one of the reservation lists which are on the bulletin boards in the Douglas Library and the Students' Union.

the edge on their slower opponents.

The Queen's guards formed a strong bulwark in front of their hoop, with Phyllis Hurley doing yeoman duty in keeping her forward off the score sheet. Elaine Sterling led the Stenos with 10 points while Gwenn Slim and J. McGinnis each netted 16 points for the Intermediates.

LEVANA NOTES

Levana At Home

The Levana At Home is now one of the treasured memories of the past, but before it passes entirely into the dusty pages of history there are several bouquets to be passed around. The first — and a particularly large nosegay it is, too — goes to Audrey Hollis, convener of the dance committee. Audrey worked many long hours on arrangements for the At Home and its success is in large measure due to her efforts. A second bouquet is in order for Pat Beeman who was in charge of the decorations. Everyone who saw the denizens of the deep that lined the walls of the Sea Fantasy (and we don't mean the guests) will realize that a great deal of thought and hard work was entailed in their creation.

All the members of the committee must share the credits for one of the most successful At Homes Ban Righ has seen in many a year. And last, but not least, another bouquet to the guests who attended the dance with a spirit of enjoyment and co-operation that made the At Home memorable... and incidentally said guests left the decorations intact, for which the committee is duly grateful.

St. John Ambulance

The fourth in the series of St. John Ambulance lectures will be delivered in Grant Hall to-night at 8.00 p.m. Those who already have their certificates and are trying for a voucher or medallion are requested to hand in writing to the Dean of Women, the date and place of their former examination in St. John Ambulance.

Rooms in Residence

The Dean of Women requests that students who hope to live in residence next year should hand in written applications to her office not later than February 15. The applications should include a first and second choice of rooms, a list of Christmas marks, and in the case of upper year students a list of grades obtained last April, and the year in which the student is registered. The lists of future occupants of residences will be posted as soon after February 15 as possible.

GOVERNMENT WANTS CENSORS OF GERMAN

Persons well qualified in German, including German Script, who are interested in such work and who would be available for employment in Ottawa, are needed for work in censorship, the Civil Service Commission announced this month.

The qualifications required include: education equivalent to High School graduation, preferably University Training; sound knowledge of English, ability to write concise, legible reports as instructed; adaptability, good judgment, intelligence, and mental alertness.

An examination for these positions is expected to be held before the close of the university year and students who are interested should forward their applications to the Civil Service Commission as soon as possible.

Application forms and further information may be had from Prof. H. Henel (Room 412, New Arts Building, phone 9034).

Keith P.—So the old man forced you to marry his daughter. Couldn't you convince him he was wrong?

Lon B.—I tried to, but he stuck to his guns.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1943

No. 30

Union Faces Meat Shortage; Council Head Writing Ottawa

Allowance Made For
Airmen; Trade Is
Larger

Staff Shortage

The increasing difficulty of obtaining meat to supply the Union cafeteria was discussed at a special meeting of the Council of the Students' Union last Tuesday evening. Wholesalers, it was disclosed, are no longer able to supply the amount of meat which would normally be required; and the supply on the open market is dwindling.

In addition to student trade, which now includes some four hundred regular customers, the Union is now feeding over 150 airmen. At allowances, based on a percentage of the amount used before the present shortage arose, take no account of the increased business.

During the Tuesday meeting, it was decided that the Chairman of the council should write to Ottawa, informing authorities there of the situation, and requesting that something be done to obtain army rations for the airmen.

Another problem brought before the council was that of staffing the cafeteria and kitchen. The present staff, it was pointed out, is too small for the requirements of so many customers, and is seriously overworked. Various measures for coping with this situation were brought forward by the councillors; but no definite decision was made.

Varsity Asks Own Selective Service

Toronto, Feb. 4.—(CUP)—The establishment of a University Selective Service Board was a major recommendation of the student-staff conference held at the University of Toronto during the week-end. It was revealed here that the recommendation was presented to President Cody, who presented it to the Ottawa conference of university and government officials early in January. There has been no indication as to whether the recommendation was accepted by the conference.

Left Hand Corner

I promised to print the mixed-up diary of one of our freshmen in this issue. The editor, however, saw fit to censor it. Unfortunately there is nothing left to print.

Yesterday my successor, King, dared me to have lunch with him at the Union Cafeteria. Though I am noted for my fearlessness in the face of danger, I trembled, shuddered, and did everything but faint that I was inwardly shaking with fright. "No, not that," I pleaded.

"Come, come, youngster," H.R.H. said. "It will be a wonderful prac-

X-Ray Examinations

Lists will be posted on the notice boards with the information as to the time when each student is to report for X-ray examination next week. It is very important that students report on time. May I ask all students to report promptly at the time assigned to them.

R. C. WALLACE,
Principal.

Glee Club At Work On "Prince Ida"

To Be Staged Feb. 18-20;
Matinee On Saturday

Rehearsals are in progress for the Glee Club's Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *Princess Ida*, to be staged February 18, 19 and 20, with a matinee on Saturday. Dr. Frank Harrison is conducting and Dr. William Angus directing.

"*Princess Ida*," Gilbert himself said, "is a respectful perversion of Tennyson's *The Princess*." It is a story of a princess who hates men and consequently locks herself up in a girls' school. In the school, the princess (played by Adeline Cochrane) comes into contact with two lady professors (Mary Carmichael and Rosabelle Share) and a number of students led by Berna Sheridan.

However, a young prince (Lyle Sherwin) and his companions (Clem Cassidy and Frank Whiteley) enter the precincts of the school disguised as girls. More complications arise since warfare is raging between the princess' father (Ed Somppi) and the prince's father (Harry Hunter). In the course of the play there is a sword fight between the prince's company and three brave warriors.

Tickets for *Princess Ida* may be obtained from any member of the Glee Club, or at the Tech Supplies or Spear's Book Shop. Admission for the evening performance is 50 cents and for the matinee 35 cents.

795 Students Donate Blood; Total Amount Is 400 Pounds

"Queen's students have donated one fifth of a ton of blood during last December and January," said Dr. Eldon M. Boyd in an interview with the *Journal*. 84% of all available students have made donations so far. The distribution of donors in the different faculties is as follows: in Medicine there were 178 volunteers or 77% of all the students in the faculty; in Science 401 volunteers or 63% of the Science students; in Arts 166 volunteers or 42% of the Arts students; in Levana 47 volunteers or 15% of all Levana students.

Assuming the number of available donors to be 1/3 of the total number of students enrolled in any faculty, the following results have been obtained for donations in the month of January: in Medicine 115 donations have come from 150% of available students; in Science 194 donations from 92% of avail-

able students; in Arts 113 donations from 86% of available students; and in Levana 22 donations from 20% of available students. The total number of donations from all faculties for January has been 445, with 84% of all available students giving blood.

The total amount of blood given by Queen's students is about 60 gallons. From this, only about 12 gallons of plasma can be obtained. This amount of plasma is sufficient for only about 20 transfusions. "The necessity can then be seen," said Dr. Boyd, "for the continuance of donations by those who have already given blood and for the recruiting of those available donors who have not yet given their services." Cards may still be made out, and should be given to Dr. Boyd as soon as possible, in order that the faculties may gain credit for the donations.

Debaters Oppose Arts '45 Enters Loyola Wednesday Year Dance Field

To View Dominion Status
For India

The resolution "that India is justified in demanding Dominion status" will be upheld by the Queen's Debating Union in a double contest against Loyola College, Montreal, Wednesday evening. Pat MacDonald and Jack Wheelton will represent Queen's here, while another team, Norman Rogers and Jim Richardson, will travel to Montreal.

The debate will open at 7:30 p.m. in Room 221 of the Douglas Library. Judges will be Professor Trotter of Queen's, Flight-Lieutenant Fairbairn of the U.A.T.C., and the Rev. Dr. MacKenzie-Naughton of Kingston.

Winners of the Loyola-Queen's debates will meet the winners of one between Western and McMaster in the final contest for the intercollegiate championship.

On account of wartime conditions, the schedule for this year has been designed to keep travel to a minimum.

Deluge Of Coins Opens I. S. S. Drive

Coins from Meds '48 clattering against a blackboard made up the first contributions to the International Student Service drive for funds Wednesday morning.

The incident took place during the weekly public-speaking classes conducted by Professor J. A. Roy for Medical freshmen. During a humorous speech by E. C. Dowd, members of the class who disagreed with his statements threw pennies at the speaker. Dowd immediately turned the money over to Jack Mc-

Hillel Meeting

A pageant of Jewish life will be presented at the Hillel Foundation meeting to be held on Sunday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at 262 Princess Street. A program of special interest to all has been prepared.

TB Survey Begins Next Week; Student Schedules Drawn Up

Sunday Musicales

All students and staff members are cordially invited to attend a musicale at Ban Righ Hall on Sunday, February 7, at 8:30 p.m. The program will consist of string music.

New Contestants Seek Scholarships

McCulloch Preliminaries To
Begin Feb. 23

Eleven more entries have been submitted to the McCulloch public speaking contest, bringing the total number to 25. The preliminaries are to take place on Tuesday, February 23, and Wednesday, February 24, at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. of each day. Contestants must say at what time they would prefer to speak before Saturday, February 13.

The finals will take place on Thursday, February 25. The judges will be representatives of the townspeople. The prizes total \$400: the winner receives \$100, and the remainder is divided at the judges' discretion.

Of the latest entries, there are five from Science, two from each of Arts, Medicine and Levana. The new entrants and their topics are as follows:

Jacqueline Coté, Levana '46—"The Importance of the Liberal Arts Course"; Fred Downer, Meds '48—"Socialized Medicine"; Frank B. Lee, Sc. '45—"The School System in China"; Jack McMillan, Meds '48—"A Children's Crusade"; A. M. Munn, Sc. '43—"The Revolution in Metaphysics"; J. E. Nelson, Sc. '46—"Is Democracy Government by Amateurs?"; A. T. Provan, Sc. '46—"War Production in Industry"; Mrs. Francis M. Smith, Levana '45—"Women on McCULLOCH SCHOLARSHIPS (Continued on page 3)

Mobile X-Ray Unit To Be
Used At Queen's,
Nylon Plant

Importance Stressed

The tuberculosis survey to be conducted at Queen's is scheduled to begin next week. A notice as to the time and place of the tests will be found on page 3 of this issue.

The survey will be carried out by a mobile X-ray unit owned by the Department of Health of the Province of Ontario, and will include all members of the Queen's staff and student body, as well as personnel of the Nylon plant. Students will not be required to pay a fee for the test.

University medical authorities have stressed the importance of this work, pointing out that students are at the age when, according to statistics, there is a sharp rise in the incidence of tuberculosis. Changes from negative to positive tuberculin reaction, they say, are frequent and sometimes sudden in the early twenties; and frequent and adequate testing is of great value.

It has also been predicted that of the two thousand or so persons at Queen's who are to be X-rayed, a few will be called back for a second taking. This will be done

TB SURVEY

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. F. L. Harrison To Talk On Music

Music will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. F. L. Harrison in Convocation Hall on Monday at 5 o'clock. This is the third of five in the Fine Arts series of lectures being sponsored by the University. Professor Harrison intends to give a general dissertation on music.

Dr. Harrison, Professor of Music at Queen's, is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, where he also obtained his doctorate of music. In addition, he has studied at the Royal Irish Academy and in Paris.

Grant Hall To Be Transformed Into Hangar For Science Formal

Science Formal decorations, based on an Air Force theme, are nearing completion. Jack Frazier stated yesterday. It is expected that the work will be well in hand by the week-end, with more time to spare than in previous years.

According to the convener, dancers in Grant Hall, looking toward the bandstand, will imagine themselves in a gigantic hangar, with the band playing in the hangar's doorway. In the background will be runways, signal lights and other hangars. The entire structure is being built in Miller Hall. Next week,

the scenery will be carefully separated into predetermined portable sections and carried to Grant Hall. In this way assurance is given that the structure is basically sound and easily assembled, the committee stated, as every nail, screw, strut and fastening has been previously located.

According to the convener, the decoration scheme was chosen more than six months ago, long before the orchestra had been chosen. The committee thus feels very gratified that it has

SCIENCE FORMAL

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
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Staff-Student Relations

In a poll conducted for the last issue, students told the *Journal* that they were in favor of establishing closer relations with the teaching staff of the University. On the whole, we agree that the closer such relations are, the better.

Of course, we realize that the students have no right to demand that their professors devote their social as well as professional lives to them. Such is not the intent of the students; if anything, they may be a bit too reticent or shy. If the recent poll was in any way an impertinence, the fault lay with the *Journal*.

Yet it does seem a little unfortunate that a great many students are somewhat inclined to regard a professor as a sort of half-enemy, who rules with a thoroughly impersonal iron hand from atop his lofty peak of wisdom. He comes, he lectures, and he goes; and any further contact with him is a liberty to be taken in fear and trembling. That, of course, is a somewhat overdrawn picture of the student attitude; yet some of its outlines are very frequently to be seen.

If there is any blame to be laid, more than half of it goes to the students themselves. Within their own society, they seem to have built up a tradition of regarding anyone who is seen talking to a professor as an apple-polisher, trying to improve his grades by getting into the good graces of the teacher. Part of this attitude doubtless arises from a rationalization of the shyness of the majority. If they are too timid to approach the professors themselves, they seek to invent some reason for jeering at the one who is not. They fail to realize that real toadyism is usually pretty obvious, particularly when friendliness is the normal state; and that the professor will be quick to recognize it and disregard it.

On the other hand, the charge is too often laid against the staff members that they are prone to hold students in contempt as being their intellectual inferiors. This is at least partly natural. Of course students are their intellectual inferiors—that is why they are here, trying to better that very state. They are going through the same stage as professors have gone through before them: trying to convert raw intelligence into finish intellect. Surely they are to be encouraged rather than condemned.

In view of all this, it seems particularly unfortunate that our poll showed staff-student relations to be at their lowest level in the faculty of Arts. Pure culture is less quantifiable, and does not so readily lend itself to straight lecture-room exposition, as do the more objective scientific studies. Here, learning will diffuse from the greater mind to the lesser simply through proximity. Tastes and interests can be developed by watching and following an acknowledged cultural leader. Guide and philosopher this leader may be; but his work is much more effective if he is friend as well.

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Therefore we hold that the value of a university education is greatly enhanced by close understanding between teachers and pupils. Queen's is at an advantage in this respect, because it is a relatively small college, and because the social field surrounding it is relatively limited. It would be a shame to spoil that advantage. Rather, we should like to see students become less shy of professors, and professors more open to students. In this way, perhaps, Queen's could enhance its already-enviable reputation for being a democratic college.

The Importance Of The X-Ray

Next week Kingston is to see its first mass tuberculosis survey by X-ray, when the entire staff and student body of Queen's will be tested in this way. Perhaps a moment's reflection will help to convince us of the great wisdom of such a program.

Tuberculosis is a killer, and one of society's worst enemies. Only in recent years, when governments have intervened, has any great progress been made toward cutting down the TB death rate. The ordinary medical practitioner is virtually helpless against the disease. People come to him only when they feel sick; and when a TB patient actually feels sick, the disease is likely to have gone pretty far. Care under these circumstances is lengthy and difficult—often impossible. Besides that, the patient whose case is diagnosed only after pronounced symptoms begin to appear, is likely already to have done a great deal of harm by spreading the disease to others, who will in turn spread it, and so on.

The only really effective way to meet the tuberculosis threat is by catching it as soon as it assails its victims, and thereby to bring it under control when cure will be easier and when it has not had a chance to spread so widely to others. Obviously, for any given community, this involves testing everyone regularly, and keeping careful track of everyone's record.

Tuberculin testing has been attempted at Queen's, as a part of the University's health insurance program. Almost every student remembers, at some time or other, having stood in line over at the Richardson Laboratory, waiting for the doctor to poke his little needle into a tender left arm—and having been pleasantly surprised to find that it did not hurt after all. Then, after the needling, came the instruction to come back in two days to find out the result of the first test and to take another.

The chief weakness of this system lay in the fact that it involved going back several times to report the results. Many did not bother, and, through their natural unwillingness to put themselves out, spoiled the completeness of the records.

The X-ray, however, gets over this difficulty by providing a complete record at one sitting. Inconvenience to the patient is almost nil. And medical officers claim that with the type of equipment used by provincial authorities, the X-ray is just about as cheap as the other forms of test, and is a great deal easier. That is why everyone is to be X-rayed next week, whether positive or negative to the other test; and that is why University doctors have so fervently expressed the hope that this type of survey may be carried on annually.

Apart from its scientific and preventive worth—for which students have due cause to be thankful—this survey has another and rather subtler value. This lies simply in making university people conscious of the dangers of tuberculosis, and of the methods of checking the disease. If this can be done, and if these educated persons are to become the leaders of future communities, then a great step will have been taken toward control of tuberculosis—for, as we have observed, such control must almost of necessity be introduced as a community effort.

So we commend the coming survey to the students as something thoroughly worthwhile; and we urge that they make every effort to give it their fullest support.

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McCulloch Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)
 "ive Service"; Graham Whid-
 Arts '44—"Organizing for
 ace"; Dong Wilson, Arts '43—
 "opolitics"; J. S. Wrong, Sc.
 "The Co-operative Move-
 ment."
 The judges for the prelimi-
 naries will be Dean Douglas, Dr.
 agus and Professors Corry and
 Hall. They will choose six or
 seven contestants to enter the
 finals.

Your Attendance
 is requested at the Red,
 White and Blue Ball to-
 night at 9 in Grant Hall.
 Your hosts, Arts '45, present
 the finest in dance music.
 —Advt.

Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)
 been able to obtain the dance unit
 of the R.C.A.F. Central Band at
 Ottawa. The musicians are also
 gratified, according to a member
 of the committee who inter-
 viewed them last Saturday.
 In an interview with the
 Journal, Ken Rutledge stated
 that he wished to thank all those
 who have already devoted their
 time and thought to what he
 termed "our annual co-operation
 project." He added that "volun-
 teers to finish the work will be
 welcome in Miller Hall this
 week, and particularly for the
 setting-up work in Grant Hall
 next Thursday and Friday."

Artist's Model (awakening):
 Ah! It is the dawn of another
 nude day.

Official Notices

Student Timetable

FOR X-RAYS

February 9 to February 15

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9
 1-3—Applied Science, first year
 3-4—Medicine, second year.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
 9-10—Applied Science, second
 Year, ABCDM.
 10-12—Applied Science, fourth
 year.

1-3—Applied Science, first year.
 3-4—Medicine, first year.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11
 9-9:46—Medicine, sixth year.
 9:47-10:29—Medicine, fifth year.
 10:30-11:14—Medicine, fourth
 year.

11:15-12—Applied Science, sec-
 ond year, EFG, 7-12.
 1-4—Levana.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12
 9-12—Arts Men.
 1-2—Arts Men.
 2-4—Levana.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13
 9-11—Arts Men.
 11-12—Staff.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15
 9-10—Staff.
 10:10-11—Applied Science, sec-
 ond year, EFG, 1-6.
 11-12—Staff.
 1-3—Applied Science, third
 year.
 3-4—Staff.

PLACE—Eye, ear, nose and
 throat examining room, Kingston
 General Hospital. Use Richard-
 son Laboratory Stuart Street, en-
 trance—go down one flight of
 stairs—Eye Clinic fourth door on
 right of lower corridor.

TIME—Exact time of ap-
 pointment for each student will
 be posted as follows:

Faculty of Arts

Levana—Ban Righ Hall, Dong-
 las Library, Arts Building.
 Men—Arts Building, Douglas
 Library, C.O.T.C., U.A.T.C.

Applied Science

C.O.T.C., U.A.T.C., Carruthers
 Hall, Miller Hall, Fleming Hall,
 Nicol Hall, Ontario Hall—Phys-
 ics Building, Gordon Hall—
 Chemistry Building.

Medicine

New Medical Building, Rich-
 ards Laboratory, Gordon Hall
 —Chemistry Building.

One minute is required for each
 X-ray and a few extra minutes
 are needed for preparation. Stu-
 dents must present themselves
 at least ten minutes before exact
 time of appointment. Students
 whose appointments fall during
 class hours must leave class-
 rooms in time to get to the hos-
 pital. They will return to classes
 on completion of X-ray.

TB Survey

(Continued from page 1)

In cases where the first plates are
 doubtful or difficult to interpret;
 and will not necessarily imply that
 the person in question is thought
 to be definitely tubercular. Students
 are cautioned not to worry if this
 should happen.

It is again emphasized that the
 X-ray survey is for everyone, re-
 gardless of the results of any pre-
 vious tests.

Help the Royal Canadian Navy.
 Two War Savings Certificates will
 more than pay for a lifeboat ration
 kit which will feed one man ade-
 quately for eight days.

SKI SLANTS

BY TED O'BRIEN

The annual intramural ski compe-
 titions slated for this Sunday at
 Mount Mills (Kingston Mills) will
 be held despite the confusions of
 a C.O.T.C. church parade. The
 sleighs will leave at 10.30 bells and
 11.30. This should give everyone
 sufficient time to perform a quick
 change in the best Houdini style.
 Our aged bones tell us that warm
 weather is due; so be sure and
 bring along a chunk of paraffin
 wax which will guarantee a win for
 everyone using it. We suggest that
 all Science men spread a thick coat-
 ing of sand and resin on the bottom
 of their planks. We guarantee that
 they will get amazing results.

For hints on slalom racing we
 refer you to the second issue of
 "Queen's Skier" which is now
 available free of charge at the Tech
 Supplies and Ban Righ.

May we now mention something
 about the important item of poles.
 The quality of the poles is quite
 unimportant as far as skiing is con-
 cerned; but if you want a pole that
 is light and strong, the steel vari-
 ety is the best buy. However, the
 main requirement is that our read-
 ers (90% of them) reduce their
 sticks to a much shorter stature.
 We shudder convulsively when we
 see our friends sally forth armed,
 as it appears, for a pole-vaulting
 competition. These tremendously
 long affairs are practical only for
 cross-country hikes. Their weight
 and length impede the execution of
 turns in downhill or slalom. Their
 weight makes rapid manipulation
 difficult and the length makes pro-
 per vorlage (forward lean) impos-
 sible. We would like to add, here,
 that forward lean is not accom-
 plished by "bending zee knees." You
 can bend the knees and get all man-
 ners of result, but the weight will
 still be on the backs of the skis.
 Your knees may be bent to the ex-
 tent of sitting on the skis and your
 waist may be bent so that your chin
 touches your bootstraps, but all
 this will be of little avail if the
 lean is not correct. The true ex-
 pression should be "bend zee
 ankles." It is this forward bend
 of the ankles that lifts the weight
 from the rear of the skis and places
 it in front of the feet. Thus your
 change of direction will not be a
 sideways skidding but merely a turn
 in the required direction.

But we are not finished with the
 pole business yet. Remember, any
 old pair of tree-branches will do
 if the length is correct. For sla-
 lom they should come to the hips
 when the ring is resting on the
 snow. For downhill they may be
 four or five inches longer. Just
 get out a saw and lop off a foot
 or two and you will be pleased with
 the improvement in your skiing. For
 further details please consult your
 correspondent, Bob Samnder or Bill
 Purdy. These lads are instructing
 on the Prince's Hill on Fridays and
 Wednesday's respectively. The latter
 are both excellent skiers and really
 know their stuff.

By the way, if you drill small
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CKWS DEDICATES JIVE "DO" TO QUEEN'S

Tonight the "Swing Shift," a program of recorded swing music broadcast over CKWS at 11.45 p.m. every Friday, will be dedicated to Queen's. It is hoped that in honor of the occasion, the Glee Club will be able to make a record of Queen's songs which will serve as introduction and background.

Featured on tonight's program will be a "Symposium of Swing" — eight 12-inch records of such classics as Benny Goodman's *Sing, Sing*, and pieces by Fats Waller, Tommy Dorsey and Bunny Berrigan.

Also, the staff pianist is expected to illustrate a short talk on the origin of boogie-woogie. Short items will be presented on name bands. Swinging of the classics will be discussed, with recorded examples.

The program will last one hour, from 11.45 to 12.45.

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

at him. There was a whirr of greenish fabric and there he stood, bowing and pirouetting in front of me. "Take care, Dangerous Dan McGrew," he said menacingly. "I saw *Gentleman Jim* yesterday."

So had I. So I crouched like a panther, flexed my over-stuffed biceps, and lifted one from the floor, right at his dentifrices. There was another whirr of green fabric, a shriek, and the dietician fell flat on her tummy, blood gushing from her nose.

I salaamed. "You win, Your Majesty, let us partake of a little grub, immediately."

I spoke too soon. For on all sides there was a sea of heaving sweat shirts, and yellow ones at that, and the odd sprinkling of high collars and suit coats. It was the famous lineup, and a bell of a big one at that. I cringed. It brought back memories of the night I had stood in line at the Biltmore to see Gene Autry in *The Tumbleweeds Are Tumbling Down*.

The line must have been a mile long. We walked and walked and still no end. Finally, after much searching, we found it somewhere near the front steps of the Library in the person of the Robert Jones. It was obvious that with so many people in front of us that we would never get fed. It was then that King Stewart showed his authority. "Make way, you mealy-mouthed things," he roared.

We weren't at the end of the line for long. Soon we were joined by Lazonga. "What people won't do for eats," he said, placing a hox he was carrying, on the ground and sitting on it.

The line was quite orderly for the most part; except for the mild

hubbub that was caused when Bob Jones was carried from the scene in a fainting condition. In my nightmares I will always be able to hear his plaintive grunts as he was being rolled down University Avenue: "I want a chocolate éclair, grunt, grunt. Can't you understand? I want a chocolate éclair." It was pitiful.

Shortly afterwards a near riot was perpetrated when some of us noticed the Librarian leering out a Library window waving a handful of sandwiches at us seductively. "Chomp, chomp," he chomped, "chomp, chomp."

The King and I braved the setbacks, reverses, and defeats with equanimity, however, until we came across Wally Reid wallowing there in line. We noticed that he was burping contentedly over a husky-looking ham sandwich and a steaming glass of Oka.

"You cad, you utter, utter, utter cad," whispered the King, casting a hungry eye at Wally's green necktie. "You are taking up two people's space in line and eating all at the same time. You aren't being very fair, you know."

"I am a very smart boy," replied Wally. "I am eating my lunch now and by the time I get into the Union I will be all prepared for supper. Are you in the habit of carrying napkins, by the way?"

It was the first time I had ever seen His Majesty chew his finger nails.

I.S.S. Drive

(Continued from page 1)

Millan, who had previously spoken for the I.S.S.

McMillan encouraged the flow of pennies and soon nickels, dimes and quarters spattered the front of the room, with Professor Roy aiding materially. As a further incen-

C.O.T.C.

I. On 12th and 13th Feb. (the week-end following the inspection) there will be no parades. It is pointed out that this cancellation does not involve any reduction in the total of 110 hours required of all ranks.

II.

The contingent will attend divine service, Sunday, 7 Feb., as indicated hereunder:

1. Roman Catholic—to St. Mary's Cathedral.

2. Hebrew—to Beth Israel Synagogue.

3. Other denominations—to Grant Hall.

W. H. AGNEW,
Captain and Adjutant,
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European Artists To Perform Here

Helmut Blume, pianist, and Gerhard Kander, violinist, will be the artists in the second of the series of University concerts to be held in Convocation Hall. They will appear Monday, February 15, with Hans Neumark as accompanist for the violinist.

The artists are refugees, and the proceeds from this concert will be devoted to the fund for refugees in Canada.

Helmut Blume was born in Berlin in 1914 of Polish and partly Swedish parentage. He gave his first piano recital at the age of twelve, and at seventeen entered the University of Berlin. After two years of study, Hitler came to power and he was forced to leave. He was able to continue his studies at another institution and graduated in 1938. Then he decided to escape from Nazi control of music and went to England. Later he came to Canada, where he is now on the teaching staff of the Hambourg Conservatory in Toronto.

Gerhard Kander was born in Mannheim in 1921. At twelve he was accepted as a master pupil by a noted teacher. He gave his first concert at 14, when he was named by the press as a master-musician. Early in 1939, because of rising oppression, his parents persuaded him to go to England, where he gave a number of recitals. Early in 1942 he came to Canada and is now studying at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

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tive McMillan offered to cartoon classmates for contributions to the fund.

The final amount raised by the impromptu show was \$4.50. Funds will be sent from Queen's overseas to be distributed by the Red Cross to British prisoners-of-war in Germany and refugee students of occupied countries in Europe and Asia.

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY GERRY PATTERSON

Well, the Garrison team did it again. On Monday night over at the ice palace our seniors suffered their second setback at the hands of the pro-studded army team. The Gaels were unable to shake the jinx that caused the first defeat, namely one super twine-guardian by the name of Red McAtee. The red one gave another of his sensational performances that robbed our boys of goals right and left. It is easily seen why he is rated the best goalie in the Ottawa League.

On the play of the night the army team was not as far ahead as the 6-1 score would indicate. Queen's had just as much of the play, even without the services of Len Lane, who was writing exams in Toronto. But the difference lay in the sensational play of McAtee—he was absolutely unbeatable. The whole Queen's team played good hockey and showed a distinct reversal of form over the last time it met the Garrison. That it will be remembered, was the Gaels' first defeat of the season, and a real plastering it was; but Monday night they showed that it was more or less an accident. Their own attitude had a lot to do with the first beating—the idea of playing against such names as Giesbrecht and Macey, and the rest of the pros and semi-pros who make up the Garrison team, seemed to scare them into forgetting all the hockey they knew. But Monday night it was a different story. The boys forgot the names and played against the men—these pros can be beat and if any team in this league can turn the trick then we are the team to do it!

Queen's is assured of a spot in the playoffs, so there will be another meeting of these two teams. When that happens, the Gaels will be out there fighting for keeps, and this corner figures that they can and will topple the mighty Garrison squad.

The Intramural Hockey League hit the home stretch this week. The last game will be played on Monday afternoon and then the playoffs start. We don't want to say "I told you so," but the Science sophs have fulfilled half of our prophecy anyway. They finished on top of their section, by virtue of a 7-1 victory over Meds '48 in their last game on Wednesday afternoon. They have a perfect five-game record, and in these games have scored three shut-outs, and allowed only two goals against them. They look pretty good to take the championship again this year—whooops, is that limb cracking? If we seem a trifle prejudiced, bear with our enthusiasm, dear reader (singular—pessimistic, aren't we?), as after all this writer coaches the team and a coach has to plug his team.

The Science frosh in the other section are really burning it up. They plastered the Arts juniors with a 12-0 whitewashing the other day and look pretty hot after their slow start. But whether they can overtake the leaders is another matter. Arts '46 has a stranglehold on first place now, with four wins and no defeats. They deposed Meds '47 from the throne with a 4-1 beating. The Arts juniors are setting some sort of a record although the honor is a doubtful one. They have not scored one goal and have had no less than 35 pumped into their cage. It will really be something if they go through this whole schedule without scoring a goal, especially in a high-scoring league such as this.

The long-awaited swimming meet is finally coming off. It will take place on Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. Bill Roberts, the instructor, who is in charge of the meet, asks all contestants to please be on time as there are quite a number of events to be run off. Also on Saturday night the Queen's intermediate basketballs go into action against the Navy. There is still a serious scarcity of players for this team; in fact, last game Coach Bob Elliott had to play himself. Apparently there was no response to our last plea, so we will repeat. The team needs players; you may be the solution to this shortage problem. Come on out and give it a try. The team needs players!!!

THE SIGNPOST

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Hockey

2-3 p.m.—Meds '46 vs. Sc. '44.
4-5 p.m.—Sc. '46 vs. Arts '46.

Basketball

8-9 p.m.—Arts '45 vs. Meds '47.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

7:30 p.m.—Intramural swimming meet.

Basketball

8 p.m.—Queen's Intermediates vs. Navy.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Hockey

2-3 p.m.—Meds '46 vs. Sc. '46.

SCIENCE SOPHS HOLD TOP SPOT IN HOCKEY

The intramural hockey championship seems to be headed for Sc. '45 for the second straight year after their triumph this week. On Monday they handed Sc. '43, leaders till then, a 4-0 whitewashing. Then on Wednesday they further increased their lead by walloping Meds '48 by an 8-1 score.

In the B section of the league Arts '46 took over top spot this week by defeating Meds '47, leaders for the first two weeks, by a 4-1 score. Then they romped through the Science juniors and walked away with a 7-1 decision. Arts '43 were given a 1-0 default victory when Meds '44 failed to appear for their game. The Science frosh seemed to hit their stride Tuesday as they hung a 12-0 shutout on Arts '44. This is the biggest score yet posted in the league this year.

Garrisons Down Seniors By 6 - 1

BY DOUG MILLER

Those forgotten men of Queen's athletics on the senior hockey team, lost their second game of the season on Monday night. They lost again to the power-packed Garrison team, this time by a 6-1 score, in an exhibition that lacked nothing in thrills, spills and high-class hockey.

Giesbrecht gave the Army team a lead in the first period on a passing play that gave Urie no chance at all. The soldiers failed to count again until the second frame, when they really turned it on. They bombarded the Queen's cage from all angles and threw everything at Urie but the referees. He stopped everything but three. Nicholson, on the Garrison defense line, was the big gun in the attack. He scored one himself and helped set up the other two.

The Tricolor's lone score came in the last period when Rutledge took Mel Williamson's pass and coolly fired it past McAtee. "Rut" gave a real exhibition of hockey all the way, leading the attacks into the Garrison zone and then back-checking all the way back. McAtee, one of the several Frontenac stars playing for the Garrison, put on another of his spectacular exhibitions of high-class puck-stopping. In the first period the Gaels had several breakaways and clear chances, but "Red" was invincible. Kelly and Rutledge both had perfect set-up shots but McAtee rose up and in some miraculous fashion managed to block them.

Swimming Meet

A swimming meet will be held Saturday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium swimming pool.

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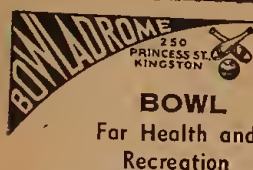
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RUSSIAN ENVOY ASKED TO GIVE TALK HERE

Aid-to-Russia, books for soldiers, and plans for a student-staff council were the main issues discussed at the last general meeting of the Queen's Student Assembly, held on Wednesday, February 3.

The Aid-to-Russia Committee announced that an invitation has been extended to the Russian Minister to Canada, Feodor Gusev, to speak at the University. A tag day is also planned to help achieve the objective of two hundred dollars.

The War Aid Committee reported progress with plans to collect books for the armed forces. Boxes for books will be located at convenient places on the campus next week.

WATSON DISCUSSES COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY

Color photography is an artistic pursuit similar to painting, rather than a scientific hobby, Professor E. E. Watson said in the second of the Fine Arts lecture series on Monday afternoon.

Dr. Watson, professor of Physics in the faculty of Applied Science and honorary president of the Queen's Camera Club, stressed the need for artistic composition in color photography. Illustrating what made for good composition in color photography, the speaker showed a picture of the New York skyline with a cloud formation above which repeated in a remarkable way the profile of the skyline itself. With a different cloud formation or a clear blue sky, the picture might have been without artistic beauty, Dr. Watson said.

Wide expanses of scenery and sunsets are difficult to photograph, Dr. Watson noted, because the photographer cannot put enough of the scene in the picture to give a sense of composition.

To illustrate his concept of composition, Dr. Watson showed color photographs of scenery from Peru and the Banff-Jasper highway.

Good color photographs are difficult to take, Dr. Watson said—"don't call them snapshots!"

The protective shell of a steel helmet weighs 13½ pounds and will withstand the impact of a heavy revolver bullet fired at a range of 30 inches. Nearly 500,000 helmets have been ordered for Canada's services, so we must all buy our share of the 5,000,000 War Savings Stamps needed to pay for them.

Good Girl (awakening): Good morning, God!

Bad Girl (awakening): Good God! Morning!

Duo-Pianists Open Concert Series

AS REVIEWED BY DOUGLAS WILSON

Frank Harrison and Tania Flay, duo-pianists, opened the series of University concerts with a recital on Monday evening in Convocation Hall. The hall was packed with an appreciative audience, of which less than a hundred were students.

The program was somewhat of an innovation, in that it began with the modern composers and ended with the classicists. This made for a rather heavy program. But it is something to have a piano concert without a Chopin waltz. To this reviewer, at least, the first three numbers were the highlight of the evening.

The Valse from *Facade*, by William Walton, was charmingly done. The artists captured the airy lightness, the charming good humor of this modern work. Walton, born in 1903, is one of the greatest modern English composers.

The excerpt from the *Mother Goose Suite*, by Ravel, was another delight. All of the fairy-tale fantasy was present. The daintiness that Ravel wrote into the picture of the minute creatures playing on their Lilliputian instruments was captured perfectly by the players.

Fantasy, by Scriabin, was no doubt offered as a substitute for the usual Chopin that appears on programs of piano music, as this work was written by the composer in his youth, when he was under the influence of the Polish master. It was a very happy choice and was very well done.

The major work of the program was the variations on a theme of Haydn, by Brahms. Here the defects of the artists made themselves apparent. The major defect was that they are not yet a good two-piano team—they have not played enough together to make two pianos into one. In playing a work of this sort there must be present much more than mere technique or even individual musicianship—there must be a blending of the feelings of both artists. The performance seemed to lack strength or meaning, and was rather lacking in warmth—it resembled a set of exercises by Czerny. This was also true of the other items on the final half of the program—works by Clementi, Couperin and Mozart.

For their encore the artists presented the Dance of the Soviet Sailors, by Gliere. Here the defects in the performance were glaringly apparent—the lack of strength and conviction—for there was nothing in it to suggest a lusty dance of healthy Russian sailors. It was as if the performers were playing a piece called the *Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy*.

Dr. Vincent A. Martin

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LEVANA NOTES

Ban Righ Musicale

This Sunday evening at 8.30 Ban Righ Hall will be open to all music lovers among both staff and students, as one of the regular open houses. The entertainment will consist of string music, including solos, duets, quartettes, and ensembles. The program is expected to contain some especially fine music rendered by such talented artists as Dr. H. L. Tracy, Harold Kitney and Doris Morphy, all well known to Queen's students.

Red Cross Rooms

The Levana Red Cross rooms are still open five days a week from 2.00 until 5.00 p.m. Convener Jean Ransom would very much appreciate additional workers who are proficient in the gentle arts of knitting and sewing.

Academic Gowns

A great many co-eds are failing to appear in their academic gowns at classes in the Arts Building these days. The powers-that-be feel that the February doldrums are no excuse for back-sliding of this sort and accordingly issue a stern warning to all offenders that the Levana Court is coming soon.

STUDENT WRITERS MAY ENTER CONTEST

Students in Canadian and American universities who wish to become professional writers may compete for a prize of \$1200 offered in the Dodd, Mead Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship.

This Fellowship is designed to give undergraduates an opportunity to take advantage of Faculty advice and instruction while planning and writing a novel. After graduation the fellowship offers one year in which to work toward the completion of the book. The fellowship is awarded on the basis of promise shown in the project submitted and does not necessarily require a completed manuscript.

Only those undergraduates who are candidates for a Bachelor's degree and those graduates in residence for a Master's degree shall be eligible to submit projects.

Additional information may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University Queen's Library

OL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943

No. 31

Saskatchewan U. Reports 154 Men for Poor Marks

Not To Be Called Now; Farm Boys May Be Deferred

Saskatoon, Feb. 7 — C.U.P. — One hundred and fifty-four students at the University of Saskatchewan have been reported to the District Officer Commanding because of poor examination results, and between December 15 and February 4 fifty-nine others have discontinued their studies. Among those reported to the D.O.C., sixty-five are engineers, forty-eight are Arts, fourteen are from Regina College, and the remainder are from Pharmacy and Accounting.

Those who were reported will be called immediately, and may wish to apply for postponement on other grounds. Consideration will be given to disposition of farm boys in accordance with Selective Service regulations.

The final decision was made by a committee of faculty representatives in a meeting attended by Col. Redford, representative of the D.O.C. Prior to this, individual faculties had reviewed each case. The final meeting reviewed all cases to ensure similarity of treatment of students of all faculties.

Guild To Revive "Arsenic" Saturday

Due to popular request, *Arsenic and Old Lace* is to be presented by the Queen's Drama Guild, under the sponsorship of the Kingston War Services Committee. Arrangements have been made to put on in the K.C.V.I. Auditorium Saturday, February 13, at 8.15.

The original cast will be complete, with the exception of Jo Sutherland, who has been forced to retire through illness. Mary Vallentyne has taken over the role, and the new cast will rehearse this week. **ARSENIC AND OLD LACE**

(Continued on page 4)

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

Before writing the column last week, we filled the trusty Waterbury with vitriol, giving to our readers "that certain acid tang." This week, however, we have recanted it — with the Milk of Human Kindness. So here are a few ad notes on your favorite trumpet players — and not a sour note in the lot.

Cootie Williams—The greatest growl trumpeter, Cootie is famous for his work with the Ellington's band. Now a leader himself, Cootie features a bowl obtained by using a plumb line — this style was made famous by the late Bubba Miley, who also played with the Duke.

Muggsy Spanier—The white king of the plunger mute, Muggsy, too, features a dirty, growly horn. A Dixieland trumpet man originally, later with Bob Crosby's band, Muggsy also leads a band now.

Harry James—(See! We promised not to pan anybody this time.)

Rex Stewart—The best horn man in Ellington's band today, Stewart has a unique style — he pushes the valves half-way down, and what comes out — well, that's his style.

Ziggy Elman—Ziggy, whose real name is Harry Finkelman, has a **WOODSHED**

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT TIMETABLE FOR X-RAYS FEBRUARY 9 TO FEBRUARY 15

	TUESDAY Feb. 9	WEDNESDAY Feb. 10	THURSDAY Feb. 11	FRIDAY Feb. 12	SATURDAY Feb. 13	MONDAY Feb. 15
9-10		Applied Science Second Year ABCDM	9-9:46 Medicine Sixth Year	Arts Men	Arts Men	9-10:10 Staff
10-11		Applied Science Fourth Year	9:47-10:29 Medicine Fifth Year	Arts Men	Arts Men	10:10-11 Applied Science Second Year EFG 1-6
11-12		Applied Science Fourth Year	10:30-11:14 Medicine Fourth Year	Arts Men	Staff	Staff
			11:15-12 Applied Science Second Year EFG 7-12			
1-2	Applied Science	Applied Science	Levana	Arts Men		Applied Science
2-3	First Year	First Year	Levana	Levana		Third Year
3-4	Medicine Second Year	Medicine First Year	Levana	Levana		Staff

PLACE—Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examining Room, Kingston General Hospital. Use Richardson Laboratory Stuart Street Entrance—go down one flight of stairs—Eye Clinic fourth door on right of lower corridor.

TIME—Exact time of appointment for each student will be posted as follows:

Faculty of Arts	Applied Science	Medicine
Levana—Ban Righ Hall Douglas Library Arts Building	C.O.T.C. U.A.T.C. Carmithers Hall Miller Hall Fleming Hall Nicol Hall Ontario Hall—Physics Bldg. Gordon Hall—Chem. Bldg.	New Medical Building Richardson Lab. Gordon Hall—Chem. Bldg.
Men —Arts Building Douglas Library C.O.T.C. U.A.T.C.		

One minute is required for each X-ray and a few extra minutes are needed for preparation. Students must present themselves at least ten minutes before exact time of appointment. Students whose appointments fall during class hours must leave classrooms in time to get to the hospital. They will return to classes on completion of X-ray.

Debating Society

The intercollegiate debating contest between Ottawa University and Queen's is to be held tonight and not on Wednesday night, as previously stated. It is to be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 221 of the Douglas Library.

Professor Of Music Claims Review Of Concert "Insincere"

Demands Review Be Publicly Discredited; Editorial Board Makes Statement

Dr. Frank L. Harrison, Professor of Music at Queen's University, alleged Saturday in an interview with the editor and assistant editor of the *Journal* that the review given by Douglas S. Wilson, a writer for this paper, of a concert in which Dr. Harrison performed last Monday, was "neither sincere nor objective." Dr. Harrison went on to express his conviction that Wilson's criticisms were "malicious" and based on personal ill-feeling.

Principal Honored By Polish Institute

Principal R. C. Wallace, former president of the Royal Society of Canada, was named one of nine prominent Canadians elected as active members of the Polish Institute of Letters and Sciences of America at a recent meeting of the organization.

Canon H. J. Cody, president of Toronto University, Principal F. Cyril James of McGill University, and Msgr. Camille Roy, rector of Laval University, were also named.

The announcement was made by Oscar Halecki, former professor of the University of Warsaw, and director of the institute.

Dr. Harrison performed last Monday, was "neither sincere nor objective." Dr. Harrison went on to express his conviction that Wilson's criticisms were "malicious" and based on personal ill-feeling. The basis of this ill-feeling, Dr. Harrison claimed, was his having invited Wilson in Music I during a previous academic year. While he said he does not know Wilson by sight and has had no other contact with him he deems this "sufficient evidence" to conclude that the adverse review was premeditated and "libelous."

Claiming that it is the editor's responsibility to examine and censor all copy that is to appear in his paper, Dr. Harrison said he could not understand why the *Journal* had failed to detect this alleged

REVIEW CRITICIZED

(Continued on page 3)

Students Volunteer To Help Serve Noon Meal At Union

Science Journal

Friday's *Journal* will be the Science issue. Deadline for copy will be as usual, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Early Solution Expected Of Food, Help Problems

Many Offer Services

BY WYATT MACLEAN

Recognizing that the meal situation is desperate, particularly for those who have only an hour at noon, the Council of the Students' Union has put a temporary plan into effect. Starting yesterday noon, the Cafeteria has been open for the noon meal, thanks to help provided by student volunteers. An appeal was made over the week-end for men who would be free from 11.00 a.m. until 2.30 p.m. on any day to help in the work, and a satisfactory number responded. Those accepted will work in pairs, one day per week, and will be paid for their services. It is the hope of the Council that both the help, and food problems will be settled definitely in the near future, so that the Cafeteria will be able to return to the customary three meal schedule.

An announcement is expected to be made when Ottawa replies to the suggestion that the R.C.A.F. men stationed here be fed regular air force rations.

ENTRY LIST POSTED FOR UNION TOURNEYS

Entry lists for the annual Union tournaments in ping-pong, snooker and bridge have now been posted. Entrants are asked to sign their names on the list on the notice board in the Union before Wednesday, February 10, at 6 p.m.

The ping-pong games are to be played in the Science and Arts Club-rooms. The table to be used by a contestant is to be determined in the draw.

The prizes will be \$5 War Savings Certificates instead of meal tickets as has formerly been the custom. It is expected that in future years meal tickets will once again be awarded.

No Corsages To Be Worn At Science Dance, Is Request

Two hundred and seventy couples are eagerly awaiting the Science Formal to be held in Grant Hall next Friday, according to a statement to the *Journal* by Convener Ken Rutledge. He also requested those attending not to wear corsages, as he stated that the committee felt that floral decorations would be out of order.

The decoration theme is to be a tribute to the Royal Canadian Air Force. The bandstand will take the form of a vaulted roof of an airplane hangar, through the open doors of which runways, planes, and other hangars will be seen. The other decorations will be in keeping with this motif. The settings have been under construction for some

time past, being built on a unit system for final assembly. They will be erected in Grant Hall Thursday and Friday.

The music is to be provided by the dance unit of the Central Air Force Band at Ottawa. This orchestra includes many musicians from many of the better-known Canadian dance bands. The convener stated that the orchestra had been engaged six months ago, before the theme had been chosen, and that both the musicians and the committee were very happy over the coincidence. He further stated that he has received many favourable comments from those who have previously heard the band.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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A Letter From A Co-Ed

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Your editorial in the *Journal* for Tuesday, February 2nd, contains some very interesting remarks on which I would like to comment.

You criticize the action of University authorities in suspending students who failed their Christmas exams, when the Order-in-Council stated that such students merely be reported to the Selective Service Board. Today there is no place for half measures; and if the University authorities allowed these students to return, they would not, in my opinion, be obeying the spirit of the regulation, which is obviously to discourage all students except those who are accomplishing something that will be of constructive value in the war effort. This is no place to discuss the government's policy in this matter, but I feel the University should be congratulated for its initiative in taking a firm stand.

Although it is quite true to state that many of the boys who were suspended will not be called up immediately, it is taking a rather one-sided view to assume that, until they are called, they could spend their time more profitably at University than elsewhere. On the contrary, many of them have got several jumps ahead of the Selective Service by volunteering for the forces as soon as they knew their failure at Christmas had made them subject to call. Credit for this is indirectly due to the University.

As a member of Levana, your attitude towards the suspension of women interested me especially. You say, "The average woman of university calibre is on the whole unlikely to make a good laborer or a good private in any of the women's auxiliary services." As I see it, there are only two reasons for this statement. The first is lack of sufficient qualifications on the part of the girls, and the second is waste of ability and training. I can say from first-hand experience that university women working in munitions plants are well able to maintain the highest standard of work required. In the case of the auxiliary services, there are many college graduates in the ranks today—women who are releasing men for active service, and in many cases showing their outstanding adaptability to the job by receiving their commissions after their basic training is completed.

One hears countless people remarking, "What a pity to waste a university education in industry or the forces." It is at this point that I would like to ask what particular training an Arts course gives that will lead students to expect jobs of more importance than turning out shells, ships and planes? There are numerous people, physically unfit for either the forces or factories, and as well if not better qualified, who can undertake the office jobs sought by people who have failed at college, or even by college graduates, few of whom have had business experience. As I see it, only for those students who have taken graduate work, or specialized in the branches of an Arts course that are of use in the war effort, are there jobs of more importance than those in munitions.

In the services, there are opportunities not only for girls with specialized training, but all those who have been fortunate enough to struggle through to a B.A. can do many interesting

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

The desire of Queen's students for better relations with the staff has been conclusively shown in the *Journal's* recent Student Opinion Poll. This has particular significance in the light of news about the setting up of student-staff councils at McGill and Toronto University. It means that we, at Queen's, have one of the basic pre-conditions for a similar functioning body.

At all times, but especially in times of war, students should have a broad outlook. Since the same problems affect all universities in Canada, one university's plan to meet those problems should be of vital interest to every other university. Our brethren at Toronto have come forth with such a plan, namely the setting up of a University Selective Service Board. Might we not consider this suggestion in relation to our own difficulties? Toronto has an idea which, if practical, should be so for all the universities in the country, or none at all.

It is hard to say what the students and staff of Toronto University had in mind when they set up their council, beyond a general consideration of the role of the University in wartime. But it is quite obvious that their major recommendation is a reflection of the organic nature of a student-staff council. A University Selective Service Board would necessarily represent all interested parties—the students, the staff, the University administration, and the armed forces. One can see how the idea of a Selective Service Board could emanate from the deliberations of a student-staff council.

The trend shown at Toronto and

types of work for which their college training has prepared them—personnel, administration, etc. These branches are preceded by a basic training period, of course, during which the girl is making a valuable—if elementary—contribution to the war effort, releasing a man for active service, and preparing herself for the more specialized branches. Is it not more profitable for women to be in industry or the services where they are accomplishing something definite than to let them return to college when their ability to maintain the required standard is doubtful, perhaps non-existent?

I have written this letter not only in reply to your editorial, Mr. Editor, (which represented one side of the question in a very clear and broad manner), but also in answer to the very able one in the recent Levana issue of the *Journal*. There are many members of Levana who do not share some of the views expressed therein, and I feel the other side of the question should be considered.

Thank you for your space, Mr. Editor. And for your editorial.

Sincerely yours,

BEATRICE M. GRANT.

Ed. Note:—We are very grateful for the interest which our contributor has shown in this problem; and we find this letter a particularly interesting and excellent one. However, we should like to clarify our stand on one or two of the points mentioned.

First, the question of "half measures." It seems to us that the very essence of a half measure is contained in the policy of suspending a student at Christmas and re-admitting her the next fall. Yet, at the same time, we doubt that the results of a set of one-hour tests could furnish adequate basis for such a drastic full measure as throwing this student out altogether—particularly if she happened to be a freshette. It will be remembered that we suggested allowing students to go on until definite evidence appeared that they were hopelessly incompetent, and then suspending them for good. We cling to our opinion that except in the case of men subject to call, the present University policy is not the best available.

Then there was our point that a co-ed was not altogether likely to make a good mechanical worker. Though far be it from us to champion class superiority, what we actually meant was that the woman from the economic and social environment of most co-eds is apt to be less suited for a laborer's or a soldier's routine than for that of a student.

As for our contributor's remarks concerning the value of a liberal education in wartime services, we submit that these concern graduate students, and are not entirely relevant to the issue of suspending students at mid-year.

Our cry is that prospective teachers and persons of cultural and scientific bent should be given a full opportunity. Wartime emergencies should receive prime consideration; but such consideration should be administered justly and consistently.

CO-OP AT VARSITY
DECLARES DIVIDEND

Toronto—(CUP).—The Campus Co-operative Residence, Incorporated, the residence, owned and operated by 100 students at the University of Toronto, has sent out cheques totalling \$1,660 to its last year's members as their dividend on last year's operations, the retiring general manager, Elber Pollard, announced recently.

This amounted to a dividend of 7.6 per cent. for the men's unit, which consists of four houses and 75 members, and 14.8 per cent. for the women's unit with one house and 18 members. This dividend was declared after 20 per cent. of the operating surplus was set aside for permanent reserve and five per cent. given to the educational fund.

The financial statement, copies of which were distributed at the general meeting Wednesday, showed that the co-operative did a business amounting to \$21,000 during the previous fiscal year. The present general manager expects that the business done this year will be even greater than that of last year.

McGill, and to a lesser degree at Queen's, augurs well for the future.

For has it not been said by government spokesmen that the sort of post-war world we have will be greatly determined by the way we fight the war? Is not the system of Selective Service grounded on sound democratic principles? And finally, is not the idea of a University Selective Service Board rooted in the idea of a student-staff council?

Q.S.A. Committee

for a Student-Staff Council.

Official Notices

Examination Time-Table
Faculty of Arts

Attention is called to the final examination time-table posted on the Registrar's Bulletin Board. Students are warned that no changes can be made after this week.

Notice re National Research Council Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships.

National Research Council
Bursaries, Studentships and
Fellowships 1943-44

The National Research Council invites application for postgraduate scholarships as detailed below.

The granting of an award by the National Research Council does not exempt a grantee from the provisions of the University Science Students Regulations, 1942, or the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations. Attention is particularly called to Section 12, Sub-section 6, of the latter which provides that no student shall pursue postgraduate studies in any subject, unless in the opinion of the university authorities and the Officer Commanding the military district in which the university is situated, the pursuance of such studies is in the national interest or will aid in the prosecution of the war.

Bursaries of the value of \$250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

Fellowships of the value of \$750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Qualifications required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-graduate courses.

Travelling Allowance—Grantees who have to travel 300 miles or more may, at the discretion of the Council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses. Such travel grants shall be based on the distance between the point where the award is tenable and the point where a grantee was located during the preceding year.

March First is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

Application forms and copies of the regulations governing Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships may be obtained from the Registrar of your University. Mail applications to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa."

S. P. EAGLESON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

692 UNDERGRADUATES
EXPULSED BY ORDER

Hamilton (C.U.P.)—Twenty-two students at McMaster will lose their military deferment as a result of unsatisfactory standing obtained in the mid-year examinations.

The announcement was made on Monday by Chancellor G. P. Gilmore, after a meeting of the faculty of the College at which reports of students with low averages were discussed.

Their names will be reported to the district officer commanding, and they will receive their military call.

This announcement brings to 692

KINGSTON REVEALED
AS HOTBED OF EVIL

(This is the fifth in a series of articles by a Varsity staff reporter describing existing conditions Ontario universities.)

Kingston—(Staff)—Conditions at Queen's University are fully as bad as those described at the University of Toronto and nearly as bad as at Yale. In particular, the state of affairs existing at Kingston's Restaurant is shocking. The smoky, soup-stained tables are crowded with students in old lace and sipping arsenic while long lines of patrons await a chance to gamble for games on a pin-ball machine. That these patrons are entirely lacking in moral consciousness is indicated by the number of occasions upon which the "tilt" lights up on the machine.

It is calculated that the amount of electricity employed in Kingston student-haunts to illumine tilt-signs is sufficient to drive the turbines of a Bren gun six hours a day.

I am reliably informed by the Medical Editor of the *Queen's Journal* that "Chollie" Lazonga, a student with a fishy odor, serves gray with fish ordered by his patrons. He told me this disgusts him, and as a medical man and a regular reader of Shakespeare he is not easily disgusted.

All manner of crime is spawned in Lazonga's parlor. Only recently the *Journal* reported the case of a student committing suicide there by drinking two cups of hot chocolate served under the name of hot chocolate.

Conditions are almost equally questionable at Grant Hall, a university-sponsored "night" where students and their friends gather in mixed company to indulge in such forms of vulgarity as cutting rugs. I have more than one student indulging in this hideous practice; and of the most depraved addicts I have heard to mumble, "Chop, chop," to himself with a demagogical gleam in his eyes.

Another hot-bed of evil is situated in a well-known "hotel" located some distance from the campus. Here I have seen students from Toronto, Western Manitoba and McGill, who have gathered there for a so-called "Arts At Home." This obviously a subterfuge, for there was nobody there by the name of Art.

But, in fairness to Queen's University, it must be admitted that conditions, while relatively bad, might conceivably be worse. One student told me philosophically: "At least most of the byterians are in off the street at night."

During the Great War it took about 4,000 Horse Power to run a division. Mechanization of forces now requires over 175 H.P. for the same unit. Money Power when you invest it in Savings Stamps and Certificates

the approximate known total of students placed at the disposal of the National Selective Service by Canadian university officials acting in accordance with government regulations on student status in wartime.

The number affected in the various universities are as follows:

McMaster 22, Western 55, O'Connell 20, McGill 66, Toronto 100 (approximate), Ontario Agricultural College 11, Manitoba 89, University of British Columbia 152, Queen's 90, University of Alberta 76, house 11.

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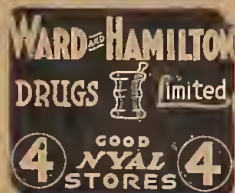
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And it doth come to pass in the land of Queenz that the scribes do wax indignant over the antics of the Jernaljerks (mostly composed of lowly men of Eart) who see fit to reject the news of mighty men of Sciencz in lieu of such nonsense and trivialities as the Slantski, Commencement, and the tale of Poison and Old Pace (verily a half score days old).

And so it did come to pass that the wise advice of the Oracle was only received by the Chosen Three and many warriors were deprived of the benefits of his mighty wisdom. For in sooth, he spake as follows, "O mighty men of Sciencz, sad it is to hear the howls of the ingrates of Lephanta. For many men, deeming that I speak too plainly, sought to restore some vestige of their former monstrous ego by extending invites to Yearparteez. And the maid do misconstrue altruistic actions of the men of Sciencz. Verily, their weeping and wailing doth call to mind the fable of the fox and the grapes. And it was ever thus, for doth not the canine bite the hand that feeds it — and now the fickle feline follows suit. But sad it is to see."

And the men of Sciencz do now feverishly prepare for the advent of the Sciencz For Mal. And all the ingenious men of Sciencz do

gather to construct in the depths of the Hall of Grant, large structure for the housing of great machines (even as Pterodactyl).

And fortunate are the lemons of Lephanta who will witness the amazing spectacle, for the men of Sciencz—following sage advice and personal fancy—do import many strange and beautiful women from far off lands. For Ogle the Frosh and the Jacklerry do bring love-lights from the city of Ott, and Wolf the Craven One doth import from Toro, and Mel the Missionary from the city of Sad, and Chuck the Coon from the town of Norand, and verily, many, many, more.

And the men of Sciencz, slinking gaunt-cheeked about the campus, rub their hollow stomachs and contemplate sorrowfully the absence of the usual Studentunion ratwater and gulk (field ration "X"). For, quoth Mad Mortimer the Morgan, "Bad as it was, it made me the man I am today."

And verily, it comes to note that Jack the Lunglifter doth ably oversee the preparations for coming For Mal, from depths of wheel chair, and also it comes to note that he doth import his newly received spouse from the city of Lond, and verily, with the aid of slipstick, the men of Sciencz do calculate the sum of two and two.

DALHOUSIE ISSUES "ZEITUNG" AS STUNT

Halifax — (C.U.P.) — *The Dalhousie Zeitung* was the name chosen for a special issue of the Dalhousie University student newspaper. The issue was printed after a German army had supposedly conquered all of the Maritimes and was advancing on Upper Canada. The editorial staff of the paper took this method of bringing to the attention of the student body the necessity for an all-out war effort. A large swastika replaces the former university crest in the front page title.

Practically all the front page is given over to proclamations of the Gauleiter for the conquered territory, one Herman von Burnstedt, who told the student body they would have to obey curfew on penalty of death. All students were ordered to report for military classification and those unfit would be deported to a concentration camp on Sable Island.

The other stories on the front page were devoted to describing the new order. The casualty list for the C.O.T.C. in the battle for Halifax was printed, and details were given of the plans for the military funeral of the Commandant, which the Gauleiter had permitted to take place. Students would be permitted to attend in mufti. All uniforms were to be turned in, on penalty of treatment as a spy.

Another story concerned the pooling of all scholarship funds in a common fund "for the promotion of Aryan culture." Students who made great progress in the study of German would receive these scholarships, in order to promote scientific studies.

Another story announces that several students had been shot for hoarding activities. Their names were not announced, but they were declared to be "prominent communist-inspired agitators." Non-Aryan students were to be deported to Sable Island or sent to work in Cape Breton coal mines.

Arts Freshmen

Arts freshmen are warned that they are required to wear their tans and ribbons (on outside lapel) at all times. Penalties will be imposed on all offenders of the above regulations at the forthcoming Sopli Court.

—Vigilance Committee.

"Arsenic And Old Lace"

(Continued from page 1)
to obtain a line-perfect performance. Terry French, Stage Manager, assisted by the stage crew, is already at work adjusting the sets to fit the larger K.C.V.I. stage. Dr. Angus will again direct.

Although the previous three-night presentation was a sell-out, many students expressed regret that they had been unable to see this comedy. The same complaint had been heard from numbers of Kingston citizens. Tickets will go on sale immediately, at Lindsay's Music Store, Princess Street, and the Queen's Post Office. Reserved seats will be 50c and 75c. All net proceeds will be devoted to the work of the Kingston War Services Committee.

The other story lists new editors for the student paper, because of "the inability of radicals to conform with the new order." The News Editor had been caught harrising another member of the staff suspected of "being a socialist," and it was announced both had been executed.

The new editor, Kurt von Goeppler published a signed editorial in which he described the opportunities open to the students to take part in the New Order that was to come to the New World. "Soon you, as the first fruit of the invasion, will take your place as the co-leaders of a great civilization... the North American world is ours. Help us. Heil Hitler," the editorial concludes.

NAVY MEN LEARN JAPANESE TONGUE

Boulder, Colo. — The largest group of Caucasian students ever to complete an advanced course in the Japanese language graduated recently from the Naval Japanese Language School at the University of Colorado.

All the speeches on the commencement program were in Japanese and naval certificates were presented instead of traditional diplomas. The graduates wore navy blue and gold instead of black gowns and mortarboards. The graduates, whose numbers are a military secret, will shortly go on active service in the Pacific.

The Japanese course for naval officers was opened at Berkeley, California, soon after the outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Japan.

Woodshed

(Continued from page 1)

nevertheless, played some good trumpet. His horn was more melodic before he became buried in eight-man brass sections and began to scream (we almost said "play") those three-note riffs.

Henry Busse and Clyde McCoy

—Ooops, sorry! We promised to mention only living trumpet men, so we can forget about these lads.

Bobby Hackett—One of the greatest swing exponents of Bix-type horn, Bobby plays a melodic trumpet. His tone is huge, and he's no commercial technician—in a few well-placed notes he can say more than James can in four pages of manuscript. (Well, there must be a little acid left in the pen.)

Roy "Little Jazz" Eldridge—

Roy is much more than a screamer—his technique is wonderful, his range unbelievable (listen to his "Rockin' Chair" with Krupa's band, for a recent example of his style). "Jazz" is a versatile and accomplished musician—there isn't much more we can say.

Louis Armstrong—Of "Satch" is still a great horn man—even after 25 years as a band leader. Along with Joe "King" Oliver, whose protege he was, "Satch" pioneered the "colored style" which has been copied by 99 out of 100 dance-band horn men. (Yes, even H. J.—s.)

Charlie Spivak—The ideal lead trumpet man, Charlie may not be another Bix or Louie, but he does play "The Sweetest Trumpet." His tone is great, his phrasing never (not yet, anyway) corny.

Well, that just about covers the valvemen, so we'll say "So long, cats."

Co-Ed Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)
bility, who should come to Great Britain with the definite object of studying wartime conditions in respect of their own subjects which should be particularly connected with our war effort."

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY GERRY PATTERSON

The Science juniors continue to lead the race for the Bews Trophy, according to the latest release from the official tabulator. They have a total of 12,354 points, nearly 2,000 ahead of their nearest rivals, the Medics of '47. How they keep their lead in spite of reverses in league play is really something—due mainly to the great efforts of one Red De Luca, the sports master of the year. Besides master-minding all the entries in the different events, Red also plays a star role on the hockey team. In spite of the fact that they seemed to have a powerful team this year, the juniors fell on evil times and were eliminated from the race in the B section. The team of Arts '46 is sure of a playoff spot in the section, its opponent being either Meds '47 or Science '46, depending on whether the latter sextet beats Meds '46 in the last league game. It is that close that if the frosh do beat the Meds then they will finish first, with the Arts frosh second. If, however, they lose to Meds '46 then the Arts frosh will be first and Meds '47 will be second. Over in the other section everything is quite cut and dried, the Science sophs and seniors being above everyone else. These two teams meet on Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in a sudden-death game. This will decide who is to be section-sommer, who will then advance to the finals. This should really be a game as, the last time they met, the seniors bit the ice for their first defeat, and they haven't forgotten it. Tempers rose, as did the sticks. All in all, it was quite a battle, reminding one of a wood-chopping contest, so it would lead one to believe that this will be really a game to see.

The basketball schedule will be finished this week and the section playoffs come off next week, as well as the first game of the final. In both the hockey and basketball leagues the system of playoffs is the same. The first two teams in each section play a sudden-death game to decide the winner, and then these winners meet in the finals in a two-game total-goal series to decide the university championship. In the event that two teams are tied for a playoff spot in the section, then the one having the best goal average gets the spot. The basketball league is not entirely decided yet, so we will deal with that in the next issue. . . . Bill Lemmon, the intramural sports head, informs us that the bowling schedule should be out today, and that the ping pong timetable will be available, if possible, by Thursday. There is another record entry in the ping pong this year, some 300 having signed up to do battle with the paddle and celluloid. The latter are scarce now, so don't battle too hard. The Science frosh are leading the way with entries in this event, with some 156 of their year entered. The sophs are right behind with 141, followed by the juniors with 108. This adds up to a lot of Science men and very few of anyone else. Is it that we of the sweat shirt faculty are the only ones to indulge in this strenuous exercise? And speaking of Science sweeps, there was another on Saturday night, when the first three places in the swimming meet results went to Science '45, '43 and '46. But we are going to leave all the results and discussions of same to the swimming instructor, Bill Roberts. His efforts will appear in the next "Journal," which, we would like to add, will be the special, extra special (plug) Science issue. It will appear as usual on Friday—but that is the only feature that will be the same as usual.

The Intermediates were given their basketball game Saturday night when the Navy failed to floor a team. This gives our hoopers a game record of three for one against. They will have a real chance to pad that record this week when they play two games, both away from our home floor. On Tuesday night they meet the signalmen from Vimy, and then on Thursday they go to battle against the mechanics from the Ordnance Training Centre. In previous games the Queen's team has split with these two squads, losing to the Ordnance and winning from the Signals. In fact, they have beaten both the teams from Vimy, the Officers, and the Other Ranks, whom they met Tuesday.

SKI SLANTS

The intramural ski meet at Kingston Mills, on Sunday, was won by Bill Purdy, (Arts '46). He flew down the slalom course as if he were playing "in and out the windows," for a total time of 53.2 seconds. Jim Wrong, Science '44, weaved through the flags in 58.2 seconds, for second place honors. Bob Sauder (Arts '46) was a close third with 58.5. Eric Manchec (R.D.F.) breezed into fourth place with a fine time of 58.6 seconds. Don Coleman (Science '46) navigated the tricky course in 62.6 seconds, to be fifth best. The times of the next few runners are as follows: N. McTaggart (Sc. '46), 65.2 sec.; K. Wynkie (Arts '46), 65.5; Ann Bronskill (Arts '45), 69.0 seconds; H. Keenan (Meds '47), 72.0 sec.; Roscoe (Arts '46), 72.2 sec.

The rocky downhill, on "Devil's Elbow," brought grief to many of the racers. But Purdy shot down the hill for a total time of 32.0 seconds. Manchec (R.D.F.), Vimy, came second in 34.6 sec. N. McTaggart was third with 34.7 sec. The runners-up are as follows: Snuder, 35.2; Coleman, 35.25; McIntyre, 36.7; Bronskill, 37.0; Richards, 37.1; Wynkie, 37.7; McCaffrey, 38.0.

When the intramural standings are compiled they will be published. See your magazine *Queen's Skier* next Thursday (Tech. Supplies and Ban Right) for all the harrowing details.

M. and M. Smoker

The annual smoker of the Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held on Thursday, February 18, in the La Salle Hotel. All those interested are reminded to keep this date open and to watch for further notice.

THE SIGNPOST

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Basketball

8-9 p.m.—Sc. '45 vs. Arts '43.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Hockey

4-5 p.m.—Meds '44 vs. Arts '43.

Basketball

8-9 p.m.—Arts '46 vs. Meds '46.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Hockey

2-3 p.m.—Section "A" finals—sudden death—Sc. '45 vs. Sc. '43.

Basketball

8-9 p.m.—Arts '43 vs. Sc. '44.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Hockey

4-5 p.m.—Section "B" finals—sudden death—Arts '46 vs. ?

QUEEN'S PROFESSORS ATTEND ROUND TABLE

Queen's University was represented by Prof. W. E. C. Harrison and Prof. R. G. Trotter, of the department of history, at a round-table discussion of world affairs conducted by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and the Foreign Policy Association (United States) at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Saturday.

In the presence of hundreds of students of international affairs—ranging from eager university students to experts in various categories of relations between nations—four discussions were held in private. Admission was restricted to members of the Foreign Policy Association.

Topics were "Defence Problems," "Wartime Economic Relations," "Economic Problems of Postwar Reconstruction," and "Social and Political Problems of Post-war Reconstruction."

Bews Trophy

Sc. '44	12534
Meds '47	10399
Sc. '45	8233
Meds '46	3260
Sc. '43	2784
Meds '48	2609
Arts '45	1996
Arts '46	1971
Meds '48	1393
Meds '45	1354
Sc. '46	1294
Arts '44	1286
Meds '44	1184

SCIENCE '46 DOWNS ARTS JUNIORS 33-31

The Science '46 hoop squad won its first game of the season this week by nosing out Arts '44 by one basket to take a 33-31 victory. Hewitson paced the winners with 15 points while Varteniuk dropped 9 points through the hoop for Arts '44.

Science '43 notched another victory when they defeated Arts '45 by a 38-26 score. The game was rough, with Berezin and Mel Young almost coming to blows after Berezin crashed Young into the end wall of the gym. Wally Reid topped the scoring with 12 points for the Science Seniors.

Arts '43 took a 19-12 win from Meds '48 on Tuesday night in a very close-checking game. Fraser Elliott hooped eight points for the Arts Seniors.

The Science Juniors won over Arts '46 on Tuesday by a 27-12 count. Brown and Gove notched ten and nine points respectively for the winners while Mucker notched six points for the Arts frosh.

The Science sophs handed the Science '44 team their first loss of the season by a 29-19 score on Thursday night. The juniors, weakened by the absence of Gove, their star centre, could not hold the pace set by the sophs who alternated two full teams.

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Boxing and Wrestling

The deadline for entries in the boxing and wrestling meet is Friday, February 12, 4 p.m.

Gremlins

BY DOUG WILSON
NEWS EDITOR

Gremlins? Everyone has heard of those branches of the Gremlin family that bother pilots and navigators of the R.A.F. by playing mischievous tricks on them. Only recently the Technicolumn discovered a new species that was given the classification "Gremlin W" because it confined its operations to spoiling the careful calculations of aircraft weight engineers.

However, the time has come when the *Journal* can announce a scientific discovery of breath-taking import. A species of Gremlin has been discovered that has no connection with aviation. Rather, this specimen confines its operations to the *Journal* office. It has never been seen very clearly, so that more is known of it by what it does rather than by visual observation. However, it is known that it is very small, because it flits with ease about the small and confined spaces of the *Journal* office. It is dressed in a quaint suit of smokey-gray, in order that it will be hard to see in the smoke-filled atmosphere of the *Journal* den, and it wears rubber shoes so that it won't be heard. The mark of this new species, that distinguishes it clearly from all other gremlins, is that instead of finger nails, one one hand it has paper clips and on the other erasers and blue pencils.

These are the weapons with which Gremlin "J" carries on his nefarious tricks. While some hard-pressed journalist is writing up his copy, the gremlin sneaks up on him, snaps his paper-clip fingernails on the copy beside him, and runs away into the woodwork with the copy. There is nothing for the reporter to do but curse and write it over again. Another variation of this trick is to sneak up and use his built-in erasers to rub out what a reporter has written, and then shove the sheet of paper back into the pile of copy paper.

A slightly different technique is when he uses his blue-pencil fingernails. As before, he creeps up on the writer, and runs his blue pencil through what has been written. The long-suffering author assumes that the News Editor disapproves of what he has written, and wearily starts all over again. After this has happened several times, the reporter gets wrathful and becomes belligerent toward the News Editor, who

has to explain wearily that it is only the gremlin.

The gremlin is a good editor and knows good copy from bad. Thus one of his favorite tricks is to take writing that stinks and place it in the "read and approved" basket. The result is that the News Editor is horrified to see set up in type stuff that he would have thrown in the waste-paper basket. He is not above playing tricks on the Managing Editor either. In writing the headlines, the Managing Editor has to try several times to find words that will fit the limited space available, and to work better, he writes these trial efforts down. The gremlin creeps up and picks these up with his paper-clips and substitutes them for the final effort. Thus when he goes down to the printer the next day the M.E. is shocked to hear from the printers that his heads won't fit the line.

The gremlin follows the staff down to the printing office, but here he concentrates his attention on the linotypers and proof-readers. He will distract the linotypers' attention so that an error will ensue. Then when the galley proof is pulled, he runs down and distracts the proof-readers' attention so that they pass it by. Only the fact that the Editorial Board, who read the final page proofs, know the gremlin's tricks, saves the *Journal* from many more typographical errors than are actually present.

But the gremlin saves his best attention for the time when an editor from another college paper visits the *Journal* office. Thus when Mr. O'Mara, the editor of the *Varsity*, wrote two editorials for the *Journal*, the gremlin in his subtle fashion made off with one of them. In the early hours of the morning, when the other members of the Editorial Board were celebrating with the other *Varsity* delegate at the Lazall, Mr. O'Mara was wearily cursing as, all alone in the office, he tried to recreate his masterpiece. And all the while the gremlin's laughs could be heard as vibrations from the pipes within which he makes his home.

From all the data thus far presented, it might be expected that the *Journal* staff loathe the gremlin. On the contrary—they love him and wouldn't be without him. Why? He's too useful as a scapegoat!

She may be only the fireman's daughter, but she's nobody's fuel.

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Due to wartime conditions, the formal committees have placed a rigid ban on flowers—definitely NO CORSAGES for your "lady love" at Queen's Formals.

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"SWING SYMPOSIUM" FEATURED IN "SHIFT"

Harry McLay's "Swing Shift" program over station CKWS last Friday evening from 11.45 to 12.45 was dedicated to all Queen's swing fans. The record album "Symposium for Swing" was featured, and such Swing Classics as Benny Goodman's "Sing, Sing, Sing," "Fats" Waller's "Honeysuckle Rose," Bunny Berigan's "Prisoner's Song" and Tommy Dorsey's "Beale St. Blues" echoed over the ether.

Don (Woodshed) Mathieson spoke on "The Origin of Boogie Woogie," aided by demonstrations by Bruce Tremmer, at the studio piano, of this type of music.

Listeners were invited to telephone to the station the names of "Mystery Tunes" which were played during the broadcast, and three of the four winners were Queen's students.

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LEVANA NOTES

Valentine Dance

The annual Ban Righ Valentine Party will be held this Saturday night in Ban Righ Hall. As usual the decorations will be in keeping with the season. Refreshments, although patriotically in keeping with wartime restrictions, are expected to be delicious. The dance committee is headed by Eleanor Rowley who has two able helpers in Joyce Stackhouse and Joan Etherington. Arrangements are well under way for one of the best parties of the year.

The Valentine Dance provides an opportunity to repay the hospitality of the Science Faculty at their At Home on Friday. Tickets will be 65 cents and co-eds are requested to purchase their tickets as early as possible in order that final arrangements regarding refreshments may be made.

Rooms in Residence

All applications for admission to Ban Righ Hall or the other women's residences should be given to the Dean of Women this week. Approximately 55 places will be held for returning students and 80 for next year's freshettes. Academic standing will be the main basis of selection, but special consideration will be given to students who have never yet lived in residence.

Present Musicale In Ban Righ Hall

The Queen's String Ensemble presented *The Christmas Concerto*, Correlli Concerto Grosso No. 8, with piano continuo as the concluding selection on a program of varied string music in Ban Righ Hall on Sunday evening at 8.30. The ensemble was conducted by Harold Kinney, Dr. F. L. Harrison played the piano continuo. The solo parts were taken by Doris Morphy, Mrs. Morphy, and Carl Amberg.

The Common Room was filled with a representative audience of staff and students whose applause indicated their approval of the selections rendered.

The String Quartette, composed of Margaret Davis, Bernard Baruch, Dr. H. L. Tracy, and Carl Amberg, played *Quartette in A Major* by Boccherini and variations on a tune of the sixteenth century. *John, Come Kiss Me Now*.

Doris Morphy, accompanied by Dr. Harrison, played three violin solos: *Haydn, Serenade*; *Drdla, Souvenir*; and *Wieniaswski, Legende*.

Carl Amberg played three selections for solo cello which included Correlli, *Adagio*; Martello, *Sonata*; and *Air for the G String*.

Another musical evening is planned to take place early in March.

He drank the nectar from her lips

As by the Ban Righ fire they sat,
And wondered if any other guy
Had ever drunk from a mug like that.

A.M.S. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Alma Mater Society on Thursday, February 11, at 9 p.m. in the Board Room of the Gymnasium.

CHARLES HICKS,
Perm. Sec. Treas.



Procrastination is, oh gentle reader, the rascal who steals our time. Several issues ago I put myself on the spot when I promised to discuss, for thine aesthetic edification, the ethical and vice-versa merits of Messrs. Petty and Varga, the prime producers of peachy pretties. Although the air-brush fantasies of these proponents of pulchritude do not eclipse the efforts of Phidias or Michael Angelo, they do possess some properties in common. For example, the Greek statue is a mongrel,—an interbreeding of ideal physical proportions, just as our present Petty girl is a woman of inconceivable shapeliness—long legs, full breasts, and sparkling eyes. The titanic forms of Michael Angelo assume poses impossible for any mortal, just as Varga's vivacities confound themselves beyond belief.

Petty, I believe, understands the graceful posing of his nudes better than Varga, whose elongated women are often twisted into a hard, angular composition, hardly pleasing to the eye, or suggestive of feminine grace.

The air brush, which these artists use, is a super fine slit-gun, with motorized air source, capable of producing very delicate and third-dimensional shading. Of course, these men have the fundamental draftsmanship and ideas necessary for a progressive artist.

The basic attraction of their produce is embodied in the sex-drive. Half our advertising today, for its punch, leans on this strongest drive. Everything from war bonds to paper-clips is sold by a luscious babe extolling in the manufacturer's phraseology its virtues. *Esquire*, catering to bad men and college boys (a large circulation) fills its pages with Janus-jokes (two faced), and Petty girls. I have certain perverted friends who no longer buy *Esquire* because "Petty doesn't work there any more."

I praise heaven that thou, kind reader, and I are not subject to the banal animal urges that make for the popularity of the pert Petty pretty, and the vivacious Varga voluptuosity.

FORESTER SPEAKS TO COMMERCE CLUB

"The protection of Canada's forests is of great importance, as lumbering is one of our chief industries," said Paul Provencher, Forestry Engineer for the Ontario Paper Company, in an address to the Commerce Club on February 1.

His topic, "Canada's Forest Industry," dealt with life in the forests on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River. His lecture was accompanied by a set of colored slides showing photographs taken on a canoe trip along the Manicouagan River. Camping and fishing scenes, as well as pictures showing the magnificent scenery of the country supplemented Mr. Provencher's description of the trip.

A trek through the woods in winter was also described, and slides of photographs taken under difficult conditions, showing northern animals, were shown. A film, entitled "The Birth of a Paper Town," could not be shown due to a breakdown in the projector.

After showing the slides, Mr. Provencher spoke informally of his experiences in the woods, and answered general questions about the lumber industry, with special emphasis on reforestation.

The Bookshelf

BY BROCKWELL P. MORBY

CONTEMPORARY RUSSIAN LITERATURE

By D. H.

It would be fitting to begin this series of articles with an outline of the life and works of Russia's best known novelist. He is also well known in the English-speaking world, where he draws as much comment from the literary press as Shostakovich does from the musical world.

Mikhail Sholokov was born a Don Cossack. He fought in both the Great and Civil Wars. His first published work appeared in 1925. His fame rests on his long realistic epic of Cossack life from 1914 to 1929.

The first novel of this Cossack epic is "And Quiet Flows the Don" (1930). The author takes us back to a typical Cossack village of 1913. Through successive scenes of Peace, War, Revolution, and finally Civil War, he depicts with Tolstoyan realism the life of several Cossack families and their friends. The lives of Gregor and Aksinia, the woman Gregor loves but cannot marry, form the true basis of this novel.

The sequel of this novel was published in America with the title "The Don Flows Home to the Sea." It deals primarily with the Civil War in Russia and the struggle between the Reds and Whites. Gregor's family is buffeted from place to place, and his beloved ones die slowly from typhus, starvation and casualties on the battlefield. He himself is first a White, then a Red, and finally reverts back to the Whites, but his life is broken. His only hope is to escape with Aksinia, but she is killed while trying to get away with him. When in 1939 four annual "Stalin prizes" of 100,000 rubles each were instituted for the best work of the year, this novel was chosen for the award.

The third novel depicting Cossack life is "Virgin Soil Upturned." It portrays the troubles of the Soviet government in trying to peacefully induce the Cossacks to enter the newly introduced collective farm system. Some join but others are openly or secretly hostile. This was in 1928 when the first five-year plan was introduced. For several months the Cossacks prepare to revolt but this is avoided by the timely arrival of the government's new laws concerning collectivization.

We may be sure that Sholokov will give us several more novels of Cossack life, for he has much new material, now that the Don lands have been invaded.

Sholokov is the outstanding representative of the realistic psychological school. After the attack on Russia he devoted himself to propaganda. One of his stories, "The Science of Hatred," has already become a classic in the U.S.S.R. and is especially popular in the Red Army. The story tries to prove one of Stalin's ideas which states, "It is impossible to vanquish the enemy unless you learn to hate him with all the strength of your heart and soul." Lieutenant Gerasimov is captured by the Germans. He is brutally treated but manages to escape. Only then has he learned to hate the enemy.

Patronize merchants who use the *Journal* advertising columns.

ITALIAN STUDENTS GET DRAFT NOTICES

London — A large number of Fascist university students hitherto exempted from military service have been called up and are to report to their respective military districts in the first fortnight of February.

According to reports from the Italian frontier the "Lambello," organ of the Fascist university group of Padua, in Northern Italy, has been suppressed and many of its contributors are stated to be under arrest.

The measure has a political rather

than military value. In a way this recent call-up is a kind of purge of the Italian universities.

The wave of discontent was intensified by a quick succession of events on both the military and home fronts.

The first sparks had appeared soon after it was realized that the war would not be of short duration as promised by Mussolini, and that in any case Italy, in spite of Mussolini's boasts of military strength, was not in a position to wage war.

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No. 32

OL. LXIX

FORMAL TO HAVE R.C.A.F. THEME

Varsity To Have Naval Detachment; Expect Same Here

Varsity Trainees To Form Part of Complement Of H.M.C.S. York

Toronto, Feb. 10 — (C.U.P.) — University Naval Training Division is being immediately established at Toronto University. A. B. Russell, Registrar of that University, announced today. Authorities expect that similar units are expected to be formed shortly at Queen's, as well as at Western and McGill. For the present session, enrollment in the Toronto contingent will be limited to male students not already in the C.O.T.C. or U.A.T.C., to signify their intention of engaging active service with the R.C.A.F. before the opening of the next session. Next year the U.N.T.D. will take men who plan to go on leaving university, with the exception of students in Medicine or Dentistry.

The Toronto division, forming a part of the complement of the H.M.C.S. York, training station for that district, will have its own ship's officer at the University and will be commanded by a member of the faculty.

Naval representatives will outline plans for the division at a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon.

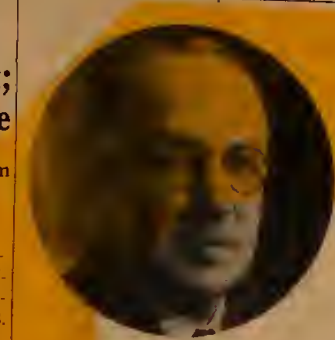
Science '44 Co-Op House

The Science week-end is the week-end of the year to all scientists, but to one group it brings an extra thrill in that it is the second anniversary of their first co-op residence. January 10, 1941, was the day when the first group met to

SCIENCE CO-OP HOUSE
(Continued on page 2)

Life's Just Too, Too Awful" - Journal Peeks At Co-Ed's Diary

JUST ANY LITTLE OLD FRESHETTE Monday. A perfectly divine lecture from our music Prof. — who must too wonderful for words. Over to the Campus Coffee Shop with Libby McKure. There are some of the most interesting others there, must go there more often. Libby said she would teach how to smoke in a sophisticated manner. Apparently this is very important in attracting men. She is kind to bother with a little shette like me. To the library where I chose a desk good and far from the bookshelves. Then I walked down the aisles several carrying books back and forth



DEAN A. L. CLARK

DEAN'S MESSAGE

The war brings responsibilities to us all. These fall rather heavily on the Science student whose abilities are sought by the various services and by industry as well. It is difficult for him to know where he may serve best. Fortunately he may expect some guidance from Selective Service. The competition for his services rampant last year and the year before is no longer possible.

It is well in the midst of the stress of present-day life to relax for a season and forget for a day the troubles of the world. The Formal provides a means.

It might be well to keep in mind that when the Formal is over, the home stretch lies before us, that the end of another session is in sight.

Vlastos To Discuss R.C.A.F. Overseas

Queen's students will receive first-hand information on "The R.C.A.F. in England" when Squadron-Leader Gregory Vlastos will address them Sunday at 3 p.m. in Convocation Hall. He will discuss morale, morals and general training in Canada's air force, following a four-month tour in Britain as personnel officer.

Sunday morning he will speak in Queen Street Church and in the evening in St. James' Church. Dr. Vlastos will return to Ottawa Monday but is expected to return Tuesday to Kingston.

Dr. Vlastos was Professor of Philosophy at Queen's until the summer of 1942, when he joined the R.C.A.F.

It is expected that Dr. Vlastos, who knew many students here, will be greeted by a large audience.

Engineers To Pick Beauties For I.S.S.

Scientists will indicate which way the wind blows for the forthcoming "Queen of Queen's" contest when a poll will be taken next week for their preferences in the girls conducting a Tag Day for the I.S.S. fund, February 26.

Included in their choices for the feminine ribbon sellers will probably be the winner of the Queen Contest, as they will select the mass pulchritude on the campus. These girls will collect for the International Student Service during its week-end drive.

Engineering books and study material have already been sent to many imprisoned students in Germany who have requested means to continue their course. English universities are now granting degrees to correspondence students behind barbed wire.

Queen's objective is \$400, as compared with \$263 last year, and it will be distributed by the International Red Cross. Other functions to take place during that week are a Mile-of-Pennies, when Science will cover the letter "S" with coins, a night of plays by the Drama Guild and a carnival in Grant Hall. At this time a masterpiece in color by Straton, suitable for masculine surroundings like the Science Club Room, will be auctioned.

Freshmen!

All freshmen who are in Kingston over this week-end must report for work on Saturday morning in Grant Hall at 7 o'clock.

H. V. HENDERSON,
Chief Vigilante.

Notice — X-Rays

Students who have not yet had their X-rays are reminded that they should arrive at the Richardson Laboratory at least 10 minutes before the time of their appointments.

"Arsenic" Repeats For War Services

Drama Guild To Give Final Performance at K.C.V.I.

Fer Gawd's sake, no by-line! — signed Wyatt McLean (OK Wyatt) As one of many projects for financing its Service Canteens and other charitable works, the Kingston War Services Commission is sponsoring the final performance of *Arsenic and Old Lace* to-morrow night in K.C.V.I. Auditorium. The play, presented by the Queen's Drama Guild, has previously been presented for three nights on the campus, and also at the Norman Rogers Airport for the enjoyment of the personnel.

The curtain will go up at 8:15 on this play which has proved to be one of the most successful comedy hits to reach Broadway in years. In spite of the sell-out crowds which have greeted its every performance to date, many will appreciate another opportunity of seeing it, particularly the citizens of Kingston. Reserved seats will be on sale Friday and Saturday only, at Lind-say's Music Store, Princess St., at 50c and 75c.

Mary Vallentyne will take the part of Aunt Martha, filling in for Jo Sutherland, who is in the hospital.

Air Force Orchestra To Play As Science Again Acts Host



KEN RUTLEDGE
able and industrious convener of the 1943 Science Formal

Permits Necessary For Summer Jobs

Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service, announced last week that the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, operated by Selective Service, is now compiling a list of the opportunities to place university science students and engineering undergraduates in essential employment during next summer. Part of this list will soon be sent to all universities in Canada.

"It is very important," Mr. MacNamara states, "that these students undertake work during the summer holidays, in which war production

PERMITS NECESSARY
(Continued on page 3)

Stage To Be Transformed Into Massive Hangar For Dance Tonight

Complete Sellout

BY KEITH MCCAFFREY

Those who attend this evening's Science Formal will readily admit that this is the season's social highlight, and as nearly spectacular as any dance can be in wartime.

Probably the most distinctive feature lies in the decorations, which at once bring to mind the careful planning and co-operation that such a scheme entails. While the decorations centre chiefly in the band stand, dancers should make a point of seeing the several other displays which will be conveniently located throughout the building, near the entrances, and in the corridor leading to the Red Room. These displays are the work of the fourth-year students in mining, metallurgy, geology and mechanical engineering.

The mining group has constructed several displays, one of

SCIENCE FORMAL
(Continued on page 3)

Science Swell, Poll Proves

The purpose of this pole was to settle, once and for all, the campus attitude toward the Downtrodden Six Hundred.

(See also "The March of the Ten Thousand".)

Matt Wellington, Levana athlete says: "Engineers are simply divine, especially mine; he doesn't even have to go to school! He's smart! No, indeed, you can't do without them."

Major-General Schmidlin, head of the Mechanical Dept., says: "Steam is on the beam! Twirl my turbine! You've got to have modern design. Can the Engineers provide it? Who else! You can't do without them."

"Rex Imperator" Webster, O.C. of the Arts Society, says: "Oh, golly, yes. As a culture for culture, I must admit that we can't do without the Engineers. How dull campus politics would be without their 'Kelly-Nash' sculduggery, the dirty dogs."

Sis Sabey, a girl who knows, says: "Woo! Woo! Do they know their machines! I can't do without him!"

T. V. Lord, popular mining and metallurgy professor, says: "You can't do without them. But the miners aren't as tough these days

SCIENCE SWELL
(Continued on page 3)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

February the twelfth! To-day — the Science Formal, and to-day Science '43 formally says farewell. On this occasion the Engineering Society also wishes to say: "Thank you" to the Formal Convener, Ken Rutledge, the Science Editor, Bruce Hamilton, and to each person whose co-operation has made our service a privilege this year.

"Greetings" to returning graduates. I hope you find we have been true to your traditions.

"Good Fortune" to each one in the graduating year. Only too well do we appreciate the importance of the decisions each is making as the final hour draws closer. Armed Services need men. Industry needs men. Each must decide wherein his duty lies and live by that decision. Conscience is the only guide.

To the undergraduate there is a little more to be said. The militant, restless atmosphere of our times breeds ruthless changes, some far better, some far worse. Every day we see them. May I say then, — preserve zealously the standards of our faculty, guard jealously that intangible something that down here breeds comradeship and fraternity and blossoms into our "Queen's Spirit." Our times may change but these things must not! Good luck.



PETE CAIN

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Science Journal — 1943 Edition

We are pleased to present for your enjoyment the 1943 Science edition of the *Queen's Journal*. This valuable and ancient rag has been up within the last two days, and we hope that its readers will not object to spending a little time unravelling our informative and proverbial issue.

Yes, we give you the Science edition, not written solely for the enjoyment of our six hundred engineers, but for all the students on the campus. We hope that you men of Arts will benefit from the higher literature which we have attempted here in our own complacent style, and, with your minds well soaked with such, will not take offence to our tales of fiddle faddle. And to Levana—we have most certainly had you in mind as we wrote this sheet! We hope that later at your leisure you may chuckle out loud or just smile inwardly as you read double meanings in our pure product. But be gentle, my dears, and cherish this script, remembering that every infant gets a little dirty once in a while.

To Sciencemen

Finally, to you men of Science, we have endeavored to give you an issue in which you will find not only a few laughs, but also a more thorough and intelligent understanding of your faculty and your Engineering Society.

To you of the undergraduate class who are to carry on at Queen's with our student government, may you realize the importance of such work. We realize that the standard has been set high and that the coming years will be even more difficult, but we are certain that you will live up to the successes of past executives. This year our president, Pete Cain, has set an example for all of you to follow, making his goal friendliness, co-operation, and understanding, not only within the various faculties of our own campus, but throughout the other Canadian universities. Pete has introduced a new fraternal spirit on this campus—may you carry on in like manner with enthusiasm and determination.

Science Formal

We wish at this time to congratulate Convener Ken Rntledge and his committee on the magnificent work that they have done in engineering our '43 Science Formal. We know that only through their hard work and excellent management has the success of our dance been accomplished, and that those in attendance tonight will be well able to appreciate the results of many weeks of planning and achievement. We should like, too, to give special mention to Jack Brazier for the design and execution of the bandstand. Through Jack's initiative and originality, a theme has been presented well in keeping with the R.C.A.F. band. In fact, to all those who helped to make the Formal a success, we extend the appreciation of the Science Faculty.

Thanks, Fellas!

In thanking the members of the *Journal* staff and the many others who have contributed toward making this issue possible, we would like to give mention to those noble scribes of the Steamshovel who have kept our noted Science column both informative and up to the minute throughout the year. May the "Lemons of Lephanta" never get them!

Finally, readers, thank you for taking a few minutes to read this editorial. And now prepare yourselves, for we take you to Paradise—cover to cover. Although we undoubtedly lost our way, we still convey our Thanks to You (from the picture of the same name).

Official Notices

Faculty of Applied Science

The midterm holiday in the Faculty of Applied Science will be held Friday, February 12th, and Saturday, February 13th. Classes will meet as usual on Monday, February 15th.

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, \$30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of \$30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject of "Promotion of Enduring World Peace". The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.
2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1943, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Letter to the Editor

Science Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I am very pleased to have this opportunity of extending heretofore congratulations to my fellow students in engineering, from the members of the Engineering Undergraduates' Society of McGill, on this occasion, the publication of your special Science edition of the *Journal*.

The past year has seen an increased demand placed upon engineering students, with a resultant restriction in the time available for extra-curricular activities. The days of competitive intercollegiate sport, for example, are over "for the duration." These things have not, I am sure, in any way weakened the bond of friendship and co-operation between us. We are all undergoing the same training, irrespective of the university at which we obtain such training.

The members of the graduating classes in particular are looking forward to the not too distant future, when we may combine our efforts in the common cause, whether it be in the workshops of industry, or on the field of battle. Until that day arrives, our very best wishes go to you all.

Sincerely,

JAMES D. ANDERSON,
President,
Engineering Undergraduates' Society,
McGill University.

Science Co-op House

(Continued from page 1)
discuss the possibility of such a residence on the Queen's campus. Today that dream is a reality two years old and a financial and social success.

The co-op has given its members an economical way to live and a real home away from home. Probably the second part of its gift is the one that has manifested itself most, though the getting of room and board for \$6.00 a week has been a big help to all the members.

Ever since the first signs showed that co-ops would be a financial success, the co-op has tried to find ways to expand. It was quickly seen that if a larger group were interested in co-ops, then the chances of running into that bug-bear of all businesses, "bad management," would be diminished, and the more Queen's men would benefit. Expansion is not easily done. At various times feelers have been put out to see just how many were interested in the idea, and the response has been such that the operating of another house is financially sound from the co-op's standpoint.

However, the general attitude is that of "Let George do it," and the feeling would seem to be that since the group that founded Collins House presumably know more about running a house, then they are the logical men to organize the second house. That is foolish, for to organize a house takes teamwork from the whole group that is going to live there, and the nucleus of the new house should be there before the house. If such a group exists, it should lose no time in organizing; it can draw on the experience of Collins House and then either form a co-op of its own or amalgamate with that of Science '44.

Princess Ida

Those intending to see "Princess Ida" who have not yet reserved their tickets are advised to do so immediately at the Tech Supplies or the Spearm Book Shop.

Discarded

He grabbed around my slender neck,
I could not call or scream;
He dragged me to his dingy room
Where we could not be seen;
He tore away my flimsy wrap
And looked upon my form;
I was so cold and damp and scared,
While he was hot and warm.
His feverish lips he pressed to mine,
I gave him every drop;
He drained me of my very self,
I could not make him stop.
He made me what I am today,
That's why you find me here—
A broken bottle thrown away
That once was full of beer.

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Permits Necessary

(Continued from page 1)

tion will receive the benefit of the training the students have already had. At the same time the types of work offered will further their technical training."

The Director pointed out that university undergraduates must be in possession of National Selective Service permits to legally seek summer employment. These permits to obtain essential work will be available on applying at the nearest National Selective Service Office.

Fine Arts Lecture

The next lecture in the series on Fine Arts will be given on Monday afternoon at 5:10 in Convocation Hall. The speaker will be Dr. G. H. Clarke, and his topic, "The Poetry of the Present War."

Mother: Run out and play with your friends, Keithie.

Keithie (sullenly): I only have one friend, and I hate him.

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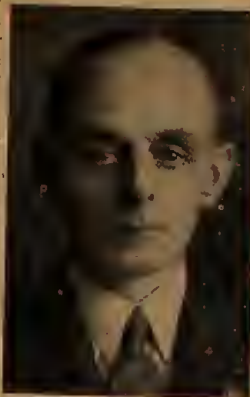
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THE HONORARY PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

You will soon leave us to join that steadily increasing army which is going full-out for victory. Whether you are privileged to be with the front-line ranks or whether duty calls to industry, you do not know. Should it be the former, we honor you and wish you God speed. You may lose materially by a few years' absence from your chosen career, but it will prove well worth while, for you will gain much you will never regret.

Should you be called to fight on the home front, in Mine, Mill, Factory or Laboratory, you will be doing your bit to help stop this bloodshed just as much as if you were in Uniform. Victory will be won only through hard work and courageous fighting. You in Industry will have as vitally an important part to play in sending every bullet into the heart of the target as will your brothers in the Armed Forces.

Carry on, all of you. My very best wishes.



PROF. LORD

Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

which includes a model head-frame, complete with skip, hoisting gear, tippie, ore bin, and "pay load." Constructed by a group led by Russ Richardson and Arnold Sobering, the model will be driven by an electric motor, so that a realistic impression of ore delivery will be created. As a background for the model, Art Neufelt and George Whiteside have painted a mural depicting wild, steep slopes of the Rocky Mountains, rising from a miniature lake in the middle foreground.

Don Wright and his mechanical helpers, Doug Moore, Bob Begg and Lloyd Post, are mounting a cut-away Chrysler automobile engine on a suitable base, and this will be driven by two car batteries. As the engine turns over slowly, the working mechanism will be seen through the cut-away sections, while lamps connected to the spark-plugs will indicate each instant of firing.

The new music stands built last year will be decorated by emblems symbolic of the various engineering courses. This department of the decorating was handled by Mel Young, Bill Roe, Tom Edgeworth, Nick Carter, and others.

One who has received little praise for the excellence of his work is Jack Brazier, whose planning and direction are responsible in large measure for the bandstand set. This is intended to give the impression that they are within a huge hangar, with the orchestra playing in the hangar's doorway. Behind the orchestra will be seen a runway, with its guiding lights, other hangars and airdrome buildings.

The erecting of this structure began Wednesday afternoon, and even those who worked on it were surprised at the speed with which the pre-fabricated units went together into the finished assembly.

To mention all those who assisted in the work would require considerable space, but it would be unfitting to omit an acknowledgment to the electricals, whose handiwork played a part in almost every little decoration. Job embodied in the Formal.

Room Mate: Melba can't see you. She's in her bath.

Ron Dick: That's all right. Tell her I'm selling soap.

Sciencemen Swell

(Continued from page 1)

as they used to be. Why, a couple of them are even wearing lipstick to class. Tsk! Tsk! Even their teamster talk is deteriorating."

R. G. H. Smails, Eco. I. professor, says: "Only hawf of them come to my class. They insist they are swindled and bamboozled. Most interesting fellows. Cawn't do without them!"

C. J. Vincent, (professor of Science English): "I simply adore Science students. I can make disgustingly cynical remarks and it goes right over their heads. And they laugh at my dirty jokes, too!"

Doc Moyle, final year Mechanical: "When a Scienceman can get away with dragging a kitty car packed high with beer along Princess St. — then I wanna be a Scienceman."

The farmer's daughter was milking the cow under her father's approving eye when they noticed a man approaching. The father remarked, "I think that it's a university student, dear, you had better go in the house." The daughter took a look and said, "Yes, father, and it is a Queen's man." To which her father replied, "In that case you had better bring the cow in too."

NOTICE

Arts Undergraduates

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The President's Report

BY PETE CAIN
PRESIDENT OF THE
ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The present executive, assuming responsibility on March 17, 1942, formulated a policy involving three purposes.

We hoped to promote better representation for the Science faculty on the Queen's Journal. To this end Bruce Hamilton was appointed Science editor and made an honorary member of our executive to keep in close touch with the faculty and its activities. However, traditional ill-will and misunderstandings between the Journal staff and Science men made his job difficult for some time. At present, we are working with the Journal executive in an atmosphere of co-operation rather than the former distrust.

It was our intention to put the finances of the Engineering Society on a wartime budget, cut out waste and inefficient handling of sources of income.

Further, we wished to lend our strength to student government by fostering a closer interfaculty co-operation. Our success has been very limited in this respect.

These facts may explain to you things we did and the way they were handled.

A.M.S. Election Campaign

The Engineering Society authorized the formation of a sub-committee composed of Len Lane, Art Holloway, Ken Clarke, Jim Brown and Pete Cain to organize a campaign involving no property damage and to formulate a sincere platform. Ken Clarke was asked to conduct an investigation into the rising annual Tricolor deficit. His findings were later presented to the A.M.S. executive. The Tricolor editor, we understand, is cutting costs to a minimum this year. We commend Mr. Woodside for his co-operation.

Science Formal Policy

In a letter to the executive as of October 1, 1942, Principal Wallace urged that our formal be made as inexpensive and informal as possible. After consideration, the executive requested the formal committee for its fullest co-operation within the limits of the Science At Home retaining its status as a formal. It was felt that when the exigencies of the day warranted it, the Science formal, as such, should be cut out altogether and replaced by an "Engineering Society At Home" to be 100 per cent informal. We do not want to see the prestige of the Science formal lessened. Better it should be dropped for the duration.

Sub-Contract Project

Some time ago the Engineering Society presented to its members a very serious proposal for its consideration and received their full endorsement and promise of co-operation. Briefly I will review the proposal and tell you of its fate.

The underlying feeling that gave birth to the idea was a general dissatisfaction with the status of university students in this time of crisis. Coupled with this was a lack of confidence in glaringly inefficient and inadequate C.O.T.C. training and the resulting waste of the time of potential technical men for whose

services industry was crying.

It was our plan to produce aircraft sub-assemblies on the university campus, using existing facilities and student labor. The choice of this type of work was based on the fact that it is a great need of aircraft industry, it requires little tooling or equipment, and it could employ the greatest number of students with relatively little training.

The type of work which we would be able to handle is that represented by the bulk-heads, bomb doors, hatches, fairings of an airplane which require no press work and are fabricated of aluminum alloy sheets and extruded sections.

The floor space necessary is available in the various buildings and requires no alteration. There is a machine shop on the campus well enough equipped to do the tooling necessary for this type of work. In the laboratories throughout the university there is specialized equipment which could be drawn on if necessary. Another important factor is the fact that raw material is so available here in Kingston, since at least 40 per cent of aluminum has to be returned to the producer as scrap. Resulting economy in shipping space is obvious.

The number of man-hours available with proper organization and without overloading students would be attractive to any plant. More than 4,000 man-hours per week could be attained here quickly.

The plan was attractive to the National Steel Car Corporation. Mr. David Boyd, production manager of that company, considered it quite practical and was willing to give the proposal a trial by sub-contracting suitable Bating (sounds immoral to me) parts of the Lancaster Bomber to us for fabrication.

All very well. But the idea could succeed only if students received a part-time release from C.O.T.C. training; that was obvious and agreed upon, from the start. We were willing to do our share. Were the military and government willing to make any concessions?

The proposal was presented to Major-General Letson and Brigadier Weeks. We were commended on our initiative, but would not this open the door for a variety of requests of a similar nature? This they would not want to do.

At that time, the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel came into prominence, vested with new powers granted by P.C. 9566. Surely this was a backer at last!

But no. Director H. W. Lea replied after considering our detailed proposal:

"I have discussed the subject with Colonel G. W. Beecraft, our military adviser, who is in close touch with the National Defense authorities, and neither of us is very hopeful that the Department of National Defense will be disposed to meet the wishes of the students. It is our feeling that the general position has changed very considerably since the project was first proposed in view of the existence of P.C. 9566, the University Science Students' Regulations. It is at least probable that next year will see some changes in the military training given to Science students during the college year."

The executive members realize that our status has been much clarified since September, 1942. If we can hope for a more

adequate C.O.T.C. course next year, let us then await developments and, if they are not forthcoming, look again for an opportunity to do a little more for our Canada than we can under the present set-up.

I must acknowledge with thanks the co-operation of our Principal, Dr. Wallace, in helping us to reach the proper ears.

Income Tax Regulations

The Engineering Society investigated the unfairness of new income tax regulations as applied to students working as summer employees. Through Dr. Wallace our case was presented to the Commissioner of Income Tax, Mr. C. F. Elliot. The information gathered was previously presented at some length in the Journal. Briefly, in retrospect: The regulation is unfair to us, they grant, but we represent a minority group. Reimbursement will be made by the government, on application, to be made through the routine channels. However, repayment will be a slow process. Needy students in a case of necessity may borrow from the University on the strength of the expected reimbursement.

Public Lectures

In the fall, C.O.T.C. routine was reorganized so that all drilling would take place between the hours of four and six p.m. This meant the society could no longer hold weekly lectures at four o'clock on Fridays. The only hours available were in the evening. In overcoming this difficulty, Mel Young produced only the lectures of wide appeal. Thanks to his zeal, our general meetings have continued to be successful. Among those we were privileged to hear were Dr. Berry of Queen's University, Dr. C. R. Young, dean of S.P.S. at the University of Toronto, and Professor Van den Broek of the University of Michigan. The latter has created quite a furore in the faculty with his revolutionary proposals for "limit design."

Appointments

It is necessary each year for the Engineering Society to appoint representatives to look after the welfare of Engineers in the various campus activities. Those occupying such responsibilities this year were as follows:

Science editor on Journal—"Boo" Hamilton.

To Service Control Board—Doug Whillins and Walter Runge, of Science '44; Jack McKelvie, of Science '45.

Representatives on Queen's Memorial Union House Committee—Alden Gounby, of Science '36, and Max Pochon, of Science '44.

Science Editor on Tricolor—Jack "Shag" O'Shaughnessy.

A.M.S. athletic stick—George Hood.

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A.M.S. election scrutineer—Ken Clarke.

Science cheer leader—Keith McCaffrey.

Representative delegates:

Science formal, University of Toronto—Mel Young.

Meds' Plumbers' Ball, McGill University—Pete Cain.

Annual banquet, McGill University—W. Read.

Annual banquet, Toronto University—K. Rutledge.

Technical Supplies

Under the very careful management of Mr. Bradburn the store has been operating very efficiently. Looking to the fu-

ture, the Engineering Society tends to inaugurate another department in the store to handle second-hand books. Plans are now under way and details will be advertised shortly.

Club Rooms

The Reading Room Committee plans several progressive improvements in the club rooms for next year. Immediately the members hope to replace the ping pong table to provide greater seating capacity.

It is said that the American forces don't walk any more. They ride the Jeeps, and the sailors ride the Waves.

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SPORTS
THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT
BY GERRY PATTERSON

Well, the great day has arrived—the day when all the wolves of the Science faculty howl in their best voice; or, in simple tongue, the Science Formal day has come. Tonight in Grant Hall all you guys and gals who will be lucky enough to get ducats will be treated to another exhibition of the marvels and miracles of the men of the sweatshirt faculty. Grant Hall is no longer as you know it; in fact you would never recognize the place. It has been turned into a regular air station along the theme of this year's presentation.

But to get back to the subject of sports. The Science faculty has really done well this year in college athletics. On the football team there were no less than 15 engineers, and many of them were the standout performers, such as Sharpe, Crothers, Pardy, Irwin, Roe, Bandiera and many others. And in the big track and field meet there was another Science victory—the sophs won the team championship, while Clarke of '44 won the individual crown. In the cross-country race there was another engineer leading the way; long Dave Watson whipped around the course to a new record, closely followed by Moreton of Science '45.

On the hockey team this year there is practically a complete Science personnel, with the exception of two men of Arts and one of Meds. There are four frosh, three sophs, a junior and three seniors on the roster.

In the table tennis entries the men of Science again led the way with an overwhelming majority of the entries, some 400 of the total 500 entered. In the water the engineers are again superior; the results of the swimming meet the other night show a sweep of the first three places to the Science-men. On top were the sophs (plug), next the seniors, and in third place the frosh, who, it might be noted, seem to be really waking up after a rather dormant first term. In the Intramural Hockey League the section leaders have to play off to decide the finalists, and in each section a Science team leads the way. The sophs top the A group while the frosh, who have come up with a real power team, have won the B section playoffs. Although it is a little late in the season to be speaking of tennis, it might be noted in passing that the intramural tennis crown is now worn by an engineer, a soph too (more plug). And of course, as everyone knows, the leaders and high favorites in the Bews Trophy race are the juniors; they are 2,000 points ahead of their nearest rival, which at this stage of the year is an almost conceded victory.

Some time ago we mentioned the intramural sport of cooching. The fourth meeting of the Intramural Cooch Club and its subsidiary organization, Better Binges Inc., was held in the Theology club rooms after church last Sunday night.

Owing to pressing demands, Co-Presidents Masher Mac and Drooling Doug were forced to tender their resignations, but before they left they reiterated their famous postulate: "Everything is relative to cooching." After a close election, Jim Wrong was elected new business manager, ousting Prof. Amour by a very close vote. Prof. Amour was heard to mutter as he left: "I was robbed, but I will get even with that bum—I will saltpetre his 'Sparkies'."

The secretary, Gene Douglas, read the minutes of the last meeting: "There were 459 applicants for membership. They were—Levana, 54; Meds, 232; Arts, 101; Science, 2 (guess they can look after themselves); war workers, 9; nurses, 18; and waitresses, 13. Due to stiff initiations, only one applicant was accepted, Miss Veronica Make of the Aluminum Co. At this point Sis Sabey was heard to gnash her teeth and beat her bagpipes against the wall. The club rules have been slightly altered to the effect that if a Kingston chick makes an application she will be immediately accepted if she has a car, a big private parlor, and an icebox.

"There were a few casualties at the last meeting but they are all resting nicely. Lower Hall had his arm broken by a woman wrestler and Vic Bechaz suffered an attack of 'singed lips.' Gladys McGuire suffered a broken femur (Ed. note—We think that means leg) while playing chesterfield rugby."

After the minutes were read the meeting broke up and everyone adjourned to the cocktail bar for a few pick-me-ups. The session has not yet broken up, although a few Science men left to finish some drafting. (Ed. note—Drafting practice every day from 2 till 10 in the drafting room, at the B.A.)



(The regular authors of this column wish to thank the Sugarcoopers of Levana for donating their time and talent to produce this issue of the Steam Shovel.)

And it came to pass in the land of Queenz that Maid Marion didst call together all the men of Sciencz with a great banging of shoveluffs and hissing of steam, and the men of Sciencz are likewise panting in anticipation of the opportunity of blowing the beautiful maids to a good time. And the mighty men of Sciencz (who, if they are not sitting on it, are looking for it) are now feverishly engaged in adding finishing touches to beautify the Hall of Grant—verily a difficult task. And off in the dark shadows is provided a Cave of Cooch for the benefit of many men of Sciencz and even men of Mudd, such as Bub the Harke, fondly Muirmaster for attentions paid to Fraut of Muir.

And at the Shrine of Cooch the warriors of Sciencz do pay homage to the gods, Faith, Hope

and Charity—for verily they have Faith that they will get it; Hope that it will be soon; and Charity, for they cannot afford to pay.

And the men of Four Four do verily regret coming senility and ravaging advances of G.C. (not to be confused with Gessus Ceist) which prevents them from enjoying themselves in true Sciencz style.

And Fenton, Four Five's Fat Pery, doth bewail coming loneliness this Eve of Fria, for all his boy friends do congregate in the Cave of Grant.

And the Oracle doth foretell a great precipitation in the early morn of Saturn, from condensation of cumulous clouds of billowing steam from the passion pantings of the multitude.

And the few fickle freaks of Lephanta who are privileged to attend the scintillating celebrations at Sciencz For Mal do conduct a dazzling dance of Val Eutyn on Saturn's Eve in Ban-shee Hall—and it is a fortunate opportunity for them to repay the great kindness of the men of Sciencz—admission 65 cents.

Co-Eds

(Continued from page 1)

I had to look shocked like the others. Sat up until three with roomy learing all the men to pieces. *What fun!* I always say college is so educational.

Friday. Met some of the most intellectual numbers at the music room this aft. One of them had long hair and kept asking me if music made me feel like committing suicide. I said yes. Gee, he's wonderful! I must remember to become cultured as soon as possible so that I can impress everyone. A man phoned me at Ban Righ at 6! He said he would have called sooner only he had been sitting at the bedside of his dying grandmother and would I like to go to the dance tonight? Apparently she died at 5.30. Gee, it was kind of him to be so nice to his grandmother. However, I am perfectly nauseated at the thought of going with him; he dances like a mating elephant. But what can you do, one has to appear at these functions, so I said why yes, I'd love to go and wasn't it sweet of him to ask little me? The dance was exquisite; met some of the most divine numbers and tried out that new line that Libby taught me last week with great success, I think. Raleigh Weed was there and told the funniest jokes; although I didn't get the point of the last three. And my date . . . Gee he's dumb, he kept looking at me in a bored way half the night and smiling to himself at everything I said the rest of the time. I wonder what he meant by that? Gee, he must be dumb! Guess who was there in his pretty naval uniform? His brother was there too! I remarked to my date how stunning he looked but he just smiled to himself again and said yes, he was getting used to it. Gee, he's dumb! After the dance I joined the crowd in our corridor and heard some of the most thrilling gossip. Broke one of my straps getting undressed and was simply wild! Never knew anybody to have such unbelievable things happen to them.

Saturday. Awoke in a perfectly foul mood. Simply wrecked to the core about my strap. Everything happens to me! And why must they have those terrible eight o'clock lectures? They are the invention of a fiend, I'm sure. Too furious for words, having to go to lectures looking as though I had died two days ago and having all those men see me! What can you do? After lunch I washed my hair. Some of the girls wanted to go to a movie tonight but how could I? Libby said that one should never be seen on a Saturday night without a date. It just isn't done! Dinner at the Campus Coffee Shop. Sackie Jam-sin was there in his U.A.T.C. uniform. He is the most enchanting personality on the campus. I nearly burnt my fingers waving my cigarette around in the air in a sophisticated manner. He didn't even look at me. I was heart-broken, I'll just die if I don't get to know this fascinating man! Went home and wrote a letter to mother. What an exhausting day! It has been too, too dull for words. Life is just too awful.

No "Biggest Bag"

The Scienceman of Queen's have been canvassed on the all-important question, "Who do you consider the Biggest Bag on the campus?" Unfortunately the poll was a failure. There seemed to be utterly no agreement amongst the students. Violent discussion arose on the many demerits of several of the Levantines. Everyone said that it was impossible to make one choice from so many.

C. O. T. C.

It is again brought to the attention of all ranks that uniforms are to be worn only when on duty. In no case will any article of uniform be worn with civilian clothes. Disciplinary action will be taken against offenders.

W. H. AGNEW, Captain,
Adjutant, Queen's Univ. Cont.

Drama Guild

There will be a dress rehearsal of "Arsenic and Old Lace" at K.C.V.I. Auditorium from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Cast and stage hands are asked to be present.

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The Bookworm

BY CROCKWELL P. MORGUEY

MODERN DESERT TACTICS

BY FIELD MARSHAL SIR JOHN PILL
AS REVIEWED BY

CAPT. WILLIAM H. PULLTHROUGH

This book stinks. In the first place, and by no means the last, Pill's theory of desert warfare is based upon ignorance and damned little experience. Why, when I was in Death Valley I damned well saw that my men were damned good and disciplined before I damned well put a weapon in their hands. Pill, the fool, actually says that soldiers should be treated as humans. What rot! Why, when I went to military school we were treated like dirty little rats and such training made me what I am today. So I say phooey! with a capital "F" to Pill's theory on the treatment of men. Phooey!

Pill in his puerile little effort discusses the method of organization for an attack. He actually has the damned gall to suggest that tanks should lead the attack with men bringing up the rear. What crap! No wonder Pill is such a lousy general. Under no conditions would such a maneuver be a success. Do you understand, under NO CONDITIONS! Men should always lead the attack with the tanks bringing up the rear. After all, tanks are valuable and cost money.

What nauseated me most about this worthless book was Pill's insistence on co-operation between the army, navy, and airforce. Again I give him the razberry. He dares to suggest that the infantry cannot perform tasks of modern warfare alone. All I can say to this is: LEAVE THE WATER TO THE NAVY, THE AIR TO THE AIRFORCE, BUT FOR GOD'S SAKE LEAVE THE IMPORTANT STUFF TO THE ARMY. I'm an Army man, myself.

Pill is full of hot air when he talks about gas. He scoffs at the idea of the enemy resorting to this poisonous weapon as a last means of defence. What damned nonsense! What foul fuddle-duddle! I, myself, know a hell of a lot more about gas than Pill will ever know. (And you can stick that where you want, Pill.) I pride myself on the smells that I can recognize at a moment's notice. Why, my own contingent think of me as the "One Man Gas Attack". I even heard a smart young cadet say yesterday: "Ah! Here comes Stinker Pull-

through." What loyalty! Isn't that proof that I know a damned sight more about gas than Field Marshal Pill? You'll bet it is and I can prove it! I'll bet I've been through more gas attacks than he has. (Ed. note—The old fool always has had trouble with his stomach.) So there!

On the whole, Pill's book—which is a bloody rook—stinks, as I have said before. The grammar ain't good and the old ass can't even spell correctly. It proves disgustingly dull reading even for an army man like myself. And don't let anyone tell you that I am cursing this book just because Pill was invited to the Casablanca Conference instead of me. I'm not sore (Ed. note—Says he, gnashing his store teeth.) but I think they made a hell of a big mistake when they forgot about my years of experience, and my brilliant brain. Why, the war may be prolonged for two or three years.

And anyhow Field Marshall Pill stinks.



The Science scions, with customary subtlety, tried to cajole your obsequious artist into reproducing the work of some pervert. Recalling my impeccable reputation, I refused to lower the aesthetic value of the Science Journal with such a manifestation of Man's regression toward Animal.

"Jon the Strait One."



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M. GAUVEN, F. C. LENDRUM,
W. F. READ, M. E. YOUNG, T. V. LORD, P. A. CAIN, C. H. CAMBLING.

LEFANTA NOTES

BY UMAC O'FEEL

This was a big week in the lives of those chubby little Lefantites. On Monday evening was held the weekly meeting of the Lefanta Chapter No. 3 of the Society for the Furtherance of Temperance and Sobriety among the African Anteaters. The

speaker of the evening was Miss Jersey Bounce. Miss Bounce's topic of the evening was a very critical one at this time—namely, the shortage of whalebone. The speaker, just returned from a whaling trip to southern waters, assured the girls that there really was a shortage and unless something were done in the near future, the corset companies definitely would not be able to put their 1943 models off the assembly lines, and of course you know what a frightful position that puts most of us girls in, for we really don't look like those Formfit ads.

Since the meeting it has been decided to keep a whale in the basement—if one could be secured through government channels. The proper authorities were approached and the plan has already met with their approval. It was decided to lay a pipe line from the bay to the new whale sanctuary. Artsmen were secured to form a bull-gang and the pipe was laid this afternoon. Two senior Artsmen have been commissioned to sprinkle salt on the water at the intake—thus making the surroundings more palatable to Lefanta's new pet. If this job becomes too complicated, the number of Artsmen will be increased to four. When Principal Barnsley Q. O'Burke heard of the plan he clapped his hands in glee. After all, he stated, "How can the girls hold up the country's morale unless something does the same for them?"

The Lefanta Literary Society met in the Arts Building on Thursday, and many new members gathered for the first time—waiting in breathless expectation to hear Monsieur Don Wan, author of that current best seller, "Of Passion and Pretzels." Monsieur Wan strode into the room, screwed in his glass eye, straightened his toupee in typical Arts fashion, and began to speak. He talked about himself for over an hour, telling of his rise to fame as the best male fortune hunter in the business. After passing the hat and autographs which he had carefully prepared beforehand, the committee presented him with a genuine gold-ringed thunderjug to show their humble appreciation.

This week the Knitting Club turned out 14 snoods for the Eskimos of Baffin Land.

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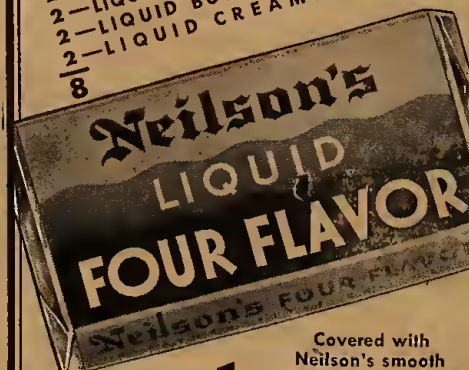
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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943

No. 33

QUEEN'S TO HAVE NAVAL TRAINING

PRINCESS IDA' OPENS THURSDAY

Final Year May Enlist Now; 25 Others Will Be Selected

A.M.S. Works Out New Election Plan Pending Plebiscite

Executive Would Name Own Officers Early In Year

The details of the new election system to be submitted to the Alma Mater Society in the forthcoming plebiscite were outlined by President Len Lane at the recent meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive.

The election will be held on or around October 20, as usual. The presidents of the four faculty societies, and the Junior and Senior representatives of the faculties will vote, and the four senior representatives will be eligible for the presidency. It was decided that the faculty representative would not be given a vote since he represents a small proportion of the voter body. The winning candidate for the presidency will be required to poll at least seven votes. Should this not be accomplished in the first round, a second election will be held at the same meeting.

Five Voteings

The new system allows for as many as five separate voteings, but at this point no candidate holds a clear majority by the straight vote system, a preferential ballot will be cast. In this voting, each member will vote for a first and second choice, the first choice receiving two points and the second one. In the eventuality that no candidate polls a clear majority of points, the executive will appeal to the students. The vice-presidency will be rotated among the faculties and the offices of secretary and

A.M.S. ELECTION PLAN
(Continued on page 2)



DR. FRANK HARRISON
musical director and conductor of "Princess Ida" the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta which begins its three-night run on Thursday.

Commerce Plans Lecture Series

A series of lectures on post-war reconstruction in Canada has been arranged by the Commerce Club. The series will consist of three addresses delivered as part of the regular Commerce Club schedule.

The first of these lectures will be given by Mr. J. J. Deutsch, secretary of the Canadian-American Joint Economic Committee. He will speak on "The Economic Aspects of Post-War Canada" on Monday, Feb. 22. The second in the series will be given by Mr. B. C. Butler of the Department of Trade and Commerce. The topic of Mr. Butler's address will be "Canada's Export Trade After the War." This meeting will be held on March 10. The final address will be by Prof. Corry. His topic will be "The Political Aspects of Post-War Canada" and will be given on March 23.

Mr. Deutsch's address on next Monday will take place at 7:30 in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building. Admission will be free to all members of the Commerce Club.

Full Orchestra To Back Singers In New Production

Prof. Harrison, Dr. Angus Direct Glee Club In Operetta

The Queen's Glee Club will present the Gilbert and Sullivan *Princess Ida* on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week in Convocation Hall. There will be a matinee performance on Saturday. The production will be under the musical direction of Dr. Harrison, and the dramatic direction of Dr. Angus.

For the first time, a Queen's Glee Club winter production will have the support of a complete orchestra, consisting of students as well as some Kingston players. Sets for the operetta have been designed by Pte. Murray Bonnycastle, a well-known Toronto artist who has had wide experience in acting and producing. He has been associated with Hart House Theatre in Toronto for ten years.

Lyle Sherwin, one of the principals of the cast, stated in an interview with the *Journal*, "From an educational point of view, no serious student can afford to miss this opportunity to see one of a long list of musical comedies that have become so popular with the English-speaking world." He also pointed out that with an enthusiastic conductor, using proper costumes, sets, and orchestra, this year's Glee Club production will give a fine idea of the original familiar and intimate stagings in the Savoy Theatre in London. The costumes will be of the period, whereas last year the female parts looked too much like co-eds, he added.

Although tickets are going fast, some are still available at the Technical Supplies and Spearn's Book Shop. Admission for the evening performance is fifty cents and for the matinee thirty-five.



DR. WILLIAM ANGUS
dramatic director of the operetta "Princess Ida" which the Glee Club is presenting in Convocation Hall.

Club Manhattan Will Open Friday

Next Friday Arts '44 is presenting its annual year dance at the Club Manhattan, formerly called Grant Hall. A floor-show will be produced in conjunction with the dance and Bog Trumpour, convener, reports that "it will dazzle the eye and the senses." One of the numbers in the floorshow will be a dance by a chorus of "some of the finest pulchritude on the campus." Miss "Club Manhattan," considered by vote the most beautiful coed at Queen's, will be presented to "the admiring" audience as an added attraction. Regarding the latter, Mr. Trumpour announced that voting for Miss "Club Manhattan" will take place on the campus on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday morning of next week. Every male student will be provided with a ballot and the winner of the poll will be announced in time for her "to don her most sensational dress."

The other main attraction of the evening will be Al McLeod, his piano and his orchestra. McLeod's orchestra has never appeared before on the campus "but his name

CLUB MANHATTAN
(Continued on page 3)

Those Chosen Now To Take Two Weeks Of Summer Training At Coastal Point

Next autumn a University Naval Training Division will be established at Queen's. Men who wish to join the Navy upon graduation will be enlisted as ratings and will be exempt from military call-up. They will be required to take the same number of hours' training as do men in the C.O.T.C. and the U.A.T.C.

Principal Outlines Post-War Needs

Addresses S.C.M. Meeting On Sunday Night

Relief of unemployment and the assurance of social security were stressed Sunday night by Dr. Wallace as the two principles upon which post war reconstruction must be based. Dr. Wallace addressed the members of the S.C.M. at a Fireside Gathering at the Principal's Residence.

Measures are now being taken, the Principal said, to classify the abilities and the desires of the men in the armed services and to provide the necessary retraining. Surveys of employment possibilities within the country are also being made.

Canada, said Dr. Wallace, depends upon export trade. "We cannot employ our people in producing for our own consumption. Exports from Canada must be paid for by imports. We cannot send out goods without bringing in goods."

The creation of a "pool of public works" to serve as an employment reservoir to be drawn upon in times of unemployment should be set up, the Principal said, suggesting development and control of our rivers, forestry conservation, and the ex-

S.C.M.

(Continued on page 3)

During the summer months they will be given two weeks' training at some coastal port. These announcements were made Friday by Principal R. C. Wallace, following a Thursday meeting of the University Military Board with Lt.-Cmdr. A. W. Baker, officer responsible for naval training at Canadian universities, and Lieut. H. Webster, No. 1 at H.M.C.S. Cataraqui, Kingston.

More Details Coming

While full details of the new plan have not been announced, it is expected that ratings in the U.N.T.D. will take part of their training at the University and part at H.M.C.S. Cataraqui. Instructors will be provided by Divisional Headquarters and a member of the University staff will be recommended as Officer Commanding. A three-year program of training is now being worked out.

Training This Summer

It was proposed at the meeting that the opportunity be given to men who intend to join the Navy on leaving university this year to enlist immediately in the Kingston Division. Opportunity will be given as well to 25 students, who intend to continue their studies next year, to enlist immediately. These men will be sent to a coastal port for two weeks' training this summer and will

NAVAL TRAINING

(Continued on page 4)

Left Hand Corner

The Principal and the Registrar, recognizing that journalism is an undervalued profession and that professors are woefully lacking in knowledge of present-day affairs, announced last week that all Queen's professors must at some time during the next three years take a comprehensive course in journalism. If they should fail this course they will be required to leave the university. In making the announcement the Registrar said: "There is only one man at the university who is qualified to teach the subject." After I thanked her, she thanked me for accepting, and, holding her hands through my silk gloves, said: "And anyway you're a cute kid."

I started lecturing last Wednesday. My first class was a revelation. I found facing me as I stomped into the room, 7 assistant professors and 14 full professors (no lecturers are allowed to take the course). After ordering one of them out of the room for not wearing a tie I took the attendance and started my lecture. I assumed a pontifical air and spouted at about 100 words a minute, getting a fiendish kick out of watching Professor Locks feverishly scribbling away in a moth-eaten notebook. Actually I had very little trouble in my first class except that I had to give Professor Floored a calling-down for yawning in my face. He explained,

LEFT HAND CORNER
(Continued on page 3)

University Naval Training

It has been decided by the Military Committee that a University Naval Training Division be established at Queen's University. The division will be fully organized next autumn on a three-year program of training. Arrangements are being made that men who intend to enter the Navy this spring, and a selected group (not more than 25) from the men who intend to return to Queen's next autumn, but who have decided ultimately to enter the Naval Service, should now be enlisted, in order to have the advantage of a two weeks' course of training this summer in a coastal area.

An Officer from H.M.C.S. Cataraqui will be in Room 221, Douglas Library, during the forenoon and afternoon of Wednesday, February 17, to receive applications.

R. C. Wallace
Chairman, Military Committee.

39 - Year Old A.M.S. Debt Paid; Ex - Treasurer "Felt Responsible"

BY KAY O'NEILL
A debt outstanding in the A. M. S. accounts since 1904 was repaid last week, it was announced at the regular meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive on Thursday night.

Charlie Hicks, permanent secretary-treasurer of the A.M.S. read a letter from A. D. Mackinnon, treasurer of that body thirty-nine years ago, explaining the circumstances. In the letter was enclosed a cheque for twenty dollars. Mr. Mackinnon explained that during his tenure of office in 1904, a student borrowed twenty dollars from the treasury, promising to repay it immediately. Since this was never done, Mr. Mackinnon, the treasurer,

felt himself responsible and thirty-nine years later repaid the amount of the loan to the present A.M.S. President Len Lane who presided at the meeting remarked that he hoped the present officers on the A.M.S. had memories as long.

The Thursday night meeting was the first occasion on which the new Medical Representatives functioned in their new offices. Fred Howatt, formerly Medical Junior Representative and Treasurer, replaced Dr. Irwin W. Bean, a recent graduate, as Senior Representative and Vice-President. Bob Elliott was the new Junior Representative and Treasurer, and Jim Melvin sat on the executive as President of the Aesculapian Society.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
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The Fleet's In

The establishment on this campus of a University Naval Training Division will complete the list of the armed services to which an undergraduate may commit himself while still carrying on his studies. It will add to the significance of college military training, making this training more and more a way in which the student may get a head start on his career of service while still carrying on with the important task of completing his studies. He may now do his military work in any branch in which he is particularly interested, and not merely to legalize his draft deferment. Under these circumstances, he will be likely to do it better.

Of course, we do not wish to imply any disregard for the value of the C.O.T.C., as it constitutes one branch of the training which may be taken. However, there is little use in spending money teaching a man to be a soldier when he intends to become an airman or a sailor. It would be much better to give him his choice in the beginning.

So we welcome the Naval Detachment to Queen's. We shall be glad to see it, and to see the part which it will play in our University war effort. We congratulate the authorities on their decision to bring it here.

Peace Prize

The Registrar's recent comment that to date there has been very little interest shown in the Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, came to us as something of a disappointment.

This prize, amounting to \$30, is offered annually for the best undergraduate essay of 3,000 words written on "the promotion of enduring world peace."

We should have thought that now if ever, when such a hard-won peace is in sight, the question of maintaining this peace would be very prominent in the thoughts of free people. And, as the founder of the prize must have realized, university students—young persons with a certain amount of intelligence and training—are the very ones who should do some constructive thinking on it.

We hope, then, that there will be a few more competitors soon. The idea behind the contest is good . . . and, for \$30, it is a worthwhile chance to take.

Heard From Afar

Ed. Note—This editorial entitled "With Apple in Hand" (!) appeared in the February 12 issue of the *Toronto Varsity*. We found our colleague's comments on our staff-student problem rather interesting, and enjoyed his warnings. Following is the full text of the article:

Our Kingston colleagues who direct the policies of the *Queen's Journal* seem on the brink of a large-scale editorial campaign for the broadening of out-of-lecture-hours relationships between students and staff members. A recent leading editorial in that paper says in its preoration: "We should like to see students become less shy of professors and professors more open to students."

The whole suggestion arises, we understand, out of a student-opinion poll conducted a few days ago by the *Journal*, to which *Queen's* men replied that "they were in favor of establishing closer relations with the teaching staff of the University." Thus the

Official Notices

The Alexander MacLachlan
Peace Prize, \$30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of \$30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject of "Promotion of Enduring World Peace". The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1943, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

MONTREAL U. TO GIVE DEGREE TO DR. JAMES

Montreal — C.U.P. — Included in the list of those who will receive honorary degrees from the University of Montreal is Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University. Dr. James will receive the *Docteur de l'Université*.

Patronize merchants who use the *Journal* advertising columns.

Drama Guild

On behalf of the Drama Guild, I would like to thank everyone who helped in the presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace" for the many sacrifices they made.

BILL MACKENZIE,
President,
Queen's Drama Guild.

campaign which the *Journal* is conducting will apparently have considerable popular support.

It deserves such support, for the project is indeed an excellent one, and we gather that it is a move the need of which has been growing more evident recently at *Queen's*.

At this point there is a strong temptation to adopt a holier-than-thou attitude and remark that such a campaign would be wasted at the University of Toronto, where already there exist many evidences of close harmony between staff and students in the extra-curricular hours. Outstanding example of this harmony, naturally, is the recent Staff-Student Conference, when professors and students met on equal footing to discuss the future of their University. And in the broad sense, such a campaign is unnecessary here.

But, unlike the University in Kingston, which is a small community in a district where amusement facilities are restricted by the size of the town where it is situated, the University of Toronto is the largest in the British Empire, with registration running high into the thousands, and it is located in a city where—except on Sunday—there are all sorts of attractions which take students off the campus in their spare time. It is impossible thus to maintain the close community of interest here among students and staff members which may exist at smaller, more intimate colleges. The place is too big; there is too much else to do. This fact may be regrettable; it would seem at least unavoidable. If we are to accept all the views of the *Journal* on the subject, Toronto students actually lose a great deal by not having the same opportunities as are presented at *Queen's*. This unfavorable comparison is now offset by the admission that at Kingston the students are not taking full advantage of these opportunities; but it would seem their intentions are to improve in this respect.

The *Journal's* idea is a good one; although it does not take a clairvoyant to suggest that it might easily be carried too far, and become vaguely ridiculous. We are confident, however, that this pitfall will be avoided.

But we are still left with the thought that perhaps professors will eye the move a trifle askance at times. It is all very well to be cordial to students when the occasion demands. But to have such occasions arising very often might tax the patience of several professors we can think of. We do not flatter ourselves that some professors do not find students an extremely dull lot.

"ARSENIC" RAISES \$120 FOR WAR AID

"Arsenic and Old Lace," as presented in K.C.V.I. Auditorium on Saturday evening, raised \$120 for the Kingston War Services. All the original cast took part, with three exceptions. Because Jo Sutherland had entered the hospital, Mary Vallentyne took over the rôle of Aunt Martha. Dr. Angus took the rôle of Mr. Gibbs, an elderly and lonely man who narrowly escapes being a victim of the aunts, while Garth Ginter took over the part of Officer Klein.

The audience was mainly composed of Kingston people, rather more elderly than previous audiences. The players found the audience rather "slower on the uptake" and some of the lines did not go over at all.

Before the last scene, Dr. Atack, head of the Kingston War Services, explained the functions of the organization. Its chief activity was to maintain the Victory Canteen, a club for men of all the services. He thanked the Drama Guild for their sacrifice of time and effort in putting on the play, and described the action as one of the many links between Kingston and Queen's University.

Many people, he stated, supported war charities for distant regions. But, he added, there was a need for action at home, and he thanked the Guild for its help.

After the performance, the players and stage crew were entertained at the Victory Canteen.

50 MORE LEAVE U.B.C.

Vancouver — (C.U.P.) — During the past month fifty more names have been added to the list of UBC students who have left their books to join active service. Some have already left, while others are continuing at UBC until they receive their call.

Patronize merchants who use the *Journal* advertising columns.

A.M.S. Election Plan

(Continued from page 1)

treasurer will be deleted. The proposed amendments were turned over to the faculty presidents for drafting into constitutional form.

At the same meeting the executive approved the tentative program of the I.S.S. for its drive to raise funds for interned students. It was explained that the I.S.S. is an affiliate of the International Red Cross and that two-thirds of the money raised by its Canadian University branches follows the regular channels of the Red Cross to reach interned students in Europe. The rest of the money raised goes to interned students in Asia. The executive of the A.M.S. commends the forthcoming program of the I.S.S. to the students for their whole-hearted support.

Q.S.A.

Alice Armstrong, representing the Q.S.A., approached the A.M.S. regarding support for a drive for the Aid to Russia funds. A program including a tag day on February 20 and a Variety Night on the first Thursday in March was approved by the A.M.S.

Further business of the meeting included the appointment of George Hood, Science '43, as A.M.S. athletic stick. It was unanimously decided that *Queen's* graduates would be allowed A.M.S. dance cards so that they might attend University functions. The bills presented by the treasurer were approved by the members.

DALHOUSIE WAR-AID

Halifax — (C.U.P.) — The Dalhousie student body recently raised more than \$300 for the Red Cross by means of a "social." This was the second social held in two years to benefit the international Red Cross.

LOST

Gentleman's gold signet ring, black onyx stone with gold crest. Finder please contact Charlie Vasbinder, 9941.

ORATORY CONTESTS COMING FEB. 23-24

The Preliminary Contests for the Andrina McCulloch Scholarship in Public Speaking will take place Tuesday, February 23, and Wednesday, February 24. The contests will be at 4 and 7 o'clock on each day.

The final contest will take place on Thursday evening, February 25, in Convocation Hall, at 8 o'clock. The five judges, representative of various professions in Kingston, are: J. M. Farrell, K.C., Barrister and Solicitor and member of the Board of Trustees of *Queen's*; Mr. P. H. Swalm, chairman of the Kingston Community Chest, active in Civic affairs; Rabbi Gilbert Klapeman; Mrs. L. T. Boyd, former president of the Kingston Council of Home and School Associations and member of the executive of the Ontario Federation of Home and School Councils, and Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-President and Treasurer of *Queen's*. Dr. McNeill will present the decision of the judges.

Last year's winner of the contest was Jim Richardson, Arts '43.

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You just aren't anybody these days unless you have a cold.
—Straiton.

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

However, that he had been out the night before and couldn't help it. He told him that if he didn't get enough sleep he'd never pass my course and, after withering him with a sarcastic remark, changed the subject. After all we professors have to keep control of our classes and maintain our reputations all at the same time.

After the bell rang all of the class filed out — nodding to me pleasantly as they passed — except two or three professors who remained behind in order to engage me in conversation. Two of them, after congratulating me on a fine lecture, disappeared. The other, Professor Shortcake, proved very friendly. Here is the way our conversation went.

Prof. Shortcake: "Are there any newspapers I should especially keep my eye open for, sir?"

Me: "I thought I mentioned that the first of the lecture. Or were you asleep?"

Prof. Shortcake: "Oh, no, sir! I found your lecture very interesting, but I was getting my notebook open when you mentioned the papers we should read, and anyway I was in front of me coughed while you were talking."

Me: "See me some other time, Shortcake. I'm sure (with sarcasm) one of your fellow-pupils will be able to give you the necessary information."

After all, one must not get too friendly with students. They must not know their place.

I have been teaching profs now for five days and I must say I am trying to feed up. They are having a rough time understanding the intricacies of journalism and are proving awfully stupid. They ask me the silliest questions and I get so bored that I refuse to answer them.

Yesterday I announced that I was giving them a test at the next class. I never saw such consternation. Professor Locks and Professor Monicker immediately protested, saying they hadn't had sufficient

I. R. C.

There will be a joint meeting of the International Relations Club and the League of Nations Society in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building, Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Trotter, head of the History Department, will speak on "Trends in International Co-operation."

DR. CODY VETOES ENGINEERS' SPEED-UP

Toronto, February 7—(C.U.P.)—Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, recently told a student staff conference that "it is impossible wisely to attempt to accelerate engineering courses."

Dr. Cody traced the financial and curricular difficulties in the way of acceleration and also laid stress on the importance of summer work as part of the engineering courses.

The President paid tribute to Prof. E. F. Burton, Head of the Department of Physics at Toronto, for his "brilliant suggestion" which led to the establishment of the No. 1 Canadian Army Course and made it possible for a group of partially trained engineers to get into the war in one year's time.

Dr. Cody predicted that the present overcrowding in First Year engineering courses would be alleviated by enlistments in the No. 2 Army Course next fall.

warning, that it was a bit early in the term for an exam, and a lot of other guff.

"Gentlemen," I said, fixing them with a stern glance. "If you do not wish to write the exam, you don't have to come, you know." That fixed them.

After I had squelched them I noticed Miss Corporal and Miss McFlonell knitting at the back of the class. Of course, I have noticed them knitting before, and I really see nothing particularly wrong with it, but I had to show the class that I am not to be trifled with. "I'll have no more of this knitting," I almost shouted. And then with a sneer: "Or are you bored, girls?" Several of the fellows, including Prof. Filler and Dr. Snarque, belatedly laughed at my joke, so I burst out laughing and spoiled the effect. I am glad, however, that some of the boys appreciate my wit.

Following the class I had my first experience with out-and-out browning. Both Prof. Bray and Dr. Pearl, both wreathed in smiles, waddled up to my desk and presented me with some toffee and an apple. "I swiped this toffee from my daughter," smiled Dr. Pearl, "and I thought you'd like a piece." Prof. Bray said that the apple was part of his lunch but he didn't mind sharing it with me. "They're awfully good, teacher," he said, rubbing it vigorously with a handkerchief.

I shall purposely set a hard paper, just to prove that I can't be apple polished. There was a worm in it anyway.

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

In an open letter to your columnist, the members of Harry James Fan Club No. 1,735,328.62 threatened to go to any lengths to secure a retraction of our villainous remarks about their Hero. These characters forget that we have never said anything really derogatory about James — we have merely stated that: (1) he plays a schmaltzy horn — which is all right if you like schmaltz; (2) he used to imitate "Satchmo" Armstrong — but who doesn't? (3) we don't like his string section — well, do you?

However, we were intrigued by their charges, so we investigated to find out why James, the great jazz horn man of Benny's band from 1935-38, of those Carnegie Hall concerts, of "Bugle Call Rag" and "One O'Clock Jump" became the James of 1940-43, of the exhibitionistic "Carnival of Venice," of a string-bogged "Sleepy Lagoon." The blame, we found, does not lie with Harry. It's all the fault of a gremlin — one Gremlin Moola, to be exact. This little chap wears a zoot suit, clutches a roll of thousand-dollar bills in his right hand and a bunch of catgut strands in his left, and smokes a Chesterfield contract.

When H.J.'s boys begin to swing, even a little, this Gremlin comes out of Harry's horn and begins to scrape on the catgut, causing the entire band to bog down.

When James himself forgets about being commercial and begins to put a little soul into his playing, the Gremlin Moola immediately waves the contract and the roll of bills before his eyes. Harry's hand trembles on the trumpet valves and out come corny, show phrases. So, as yo' kin plainly see, it's not James' fault.

* For the uninitiated, we define *schmaltz*: over-sentimental slush, show-offishness in a saccharine vein.

Another Gremlin

We, too, are having Gremlin trouble — not with Moola, but with his fifteenth cousin, thrice removed — the Gremlin Bingo-You're-Off-The-Air-Whoops-You're-On-Again. Or haven't you heard Harry McLay's "Swing Shift" over CKWS, where we've been holding down a spot for the past two weeks? Next Friday evening at 11.45 we plan to discuss "Barrelhouse" — if that Gremlin doesn't start playing tricks on the control operator again.

Speaking of CKWS

We'd like to strew a few orchids in the path of Bruce Tremere, the station's modest musical director and staff pianist. Bruce is one of the most talented musicians it's ever been our privilege to work with, and we think he should get the recognition he deserves.

Queen's Debaters Take Double Loss

Queen's gained one victory and suffered two defeats in the recent intercollegiate debating contests. The subject for both of the defeats concerned the justice of India's demands for Dominion status.

At Queen's, Pat MacDonald and Jack Wheelton lost to two debaters from the University of Ottawa—Tom Van Dusen and Dave Williamson. In Montreal, Norm Rogers lost to a team from Loyola. Due to a severe cold, his partner, Jim Richardson, was unable to make the trip. Despite this handicap the Queen's debater gained the vote of one of the three judges.

Earl Baxter and Vern Malach defeated the Victoria College Debating Parliament at the University of Toronto, on the resolution "That the Present Federal Control of the Canadian Economy Should Be Retained After the War." Queen's opposed the resolution, and the house voted 32-22 in their favor. Officials of the Debating Parliament declared this to be their season's best debate.

LOST

A pink shetland sweater, in the girls' cloak room, Grant Hall, Friday night. Finder please contact Mary Carmichael, phone 7259.

Special Notice

Students who attend the Friday evening performance of "Princess Ida," and all members of the cast, will be admitted to Club Manhattan (formerly Grant Hall) for 75 cents instead of the usual \$1.25 cover-charge.

SQ.-LDR. VLASTOS SPEAKS ON R.C.A.F.

"Letters from home are the biggest factor in maintaining morale," said Squadron-Leader Gregory Vlastos in Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Vlastos was formerly Professor of Philosophy at Queen's, and is now attached to the R.C.A.F. as a personnel officer. In the performance of his duties he visited many air force stations and had personal talks with many airmen. The title of his speech was "The R.C.A.F. in Britain."

All the men he interviewed stated that what they wanted were more letters from home—cheerful, intimate letters that kept them linked to the homes they were fighting for. There was nothing more destructive to morale, the speaker stated, than the feeling of loneliness, the feeling that no one cared.

Dr. Vlastos is making a cross-country speaking tour to describe the R.C.A.F. and to tell the country how its morale may be best maintained.

Club Manhattan

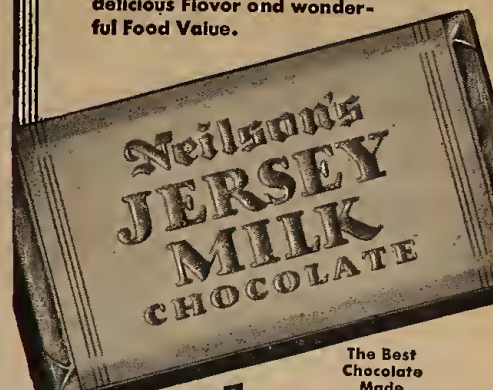
(Continued from page 1) is familiar to every student." He is a well-known pianist, having played over the C.B.C. network, CFRB, and CKWS. He teaches modern piano music in Kingston and has agreed to demonstrate several styles of playing at the dance in specially picked solo numbers.

The Club Manhattan's doors will be open for the first time at nine o'clock Friday evening. Cover charge will be one dollar and twenty-five cents. Students who have attended the Friday evening performance of *Princess Ida*, and all members of the operetta cast will be admitted to the Club for 75 cents.

He: Tell me, Esmerelda, why do you have so many boy-friends?
She: I give up.

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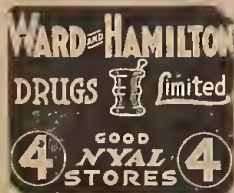
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Naval Training

(Continued from page 1)
form the nucleus of the U.N.T.D. when it is formed next year.

Students interested in either of these proposals should apply to an officer of H.M.C.S. Catarqui who will be in Room 221, Douglas Library, during the forenoon and afternoon of Wednesday, February 17. If they are accepted they must clear the matter with the C.O.T.C. or the U.A.T.C.

No student will be enlisted in the U.N.T.D. as an officer. All recruits will, however, be given the opportunity of becoming one, although there is no assurance that any such appointments will be made. All men will be provided with uniforms.

Official Statement

A spokesman of the Military Committee, in a statement to the *Journal*, said that "the committee welcomes the opportunity to have naval training on the campus." He pointed out that, while men will be enlisted directly into the Navy, National Selective Service can request their withdrawal if it feels they are more important in war industry or in some other branch of the armed services.

S.C.M.

(Continued from page 1)
pansion of rural electrification as projects of this nature.

Social security, Dr. Wallace pointed out, is the great necessity today. The connection between measures for social security and employment is shown by the Beveridge Report which cites eight and a half per cent as the minimum of unemployment under which social security legislation can be operated. The place of health insurance, old age pensions and children's allowances were discussed. Probable trends in future legislation in regard to social security were indicated.

"Economic security must create conditions under which we may work for a better life," said Dr. Wallace in closing.

Dr. Wallace was thanked on behalf of the group by Margaret Cullen.

GLIDER COURSES GIVEN

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — Ninety-three men and women attended the first lecture on gliders and gliding provided by the University of Toronto Extension. This was the first of 13 lectures given by eminent authorities on this subject and it is expected that graduates of this course will have a full knowledge of gliders at the end of the term.

There are no academic admission requirements or examinations. But a great percentage of those present were air cadets who desired information pertaining to their courses.

An unnamed aircraft company has made plans for practical gliding training in the vicinity of Toronto during the summer and this course provides excellent preparation for that training. Some of the lectures being given are on history of gliding, aerodynamics, mechanics of flight, meteorology and military gliding.

NOTICE

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And it came to pass in the land of Queenz that midst hissing of bromo and banging of heads, Maid Marion didst call together the cohorts of Scienz to congratulate them on their Extravaganza so ably presented.

For at the For Mal were found some of the cutest chicks seen in the limestone city of Kin for many a moon—although some of the Banshee bags were present due to economic and transportation difficulties. And the maids are very joyous, for fully 15 per cent of the maids present at For Mal were composed of those of Lephanta—verily thrice the number expected.

And joyous was the time had at the Wheel of the Wagon and the cave of Roy York in the early hours of the eve of Fria, where immense quantities of jungle juice were consumed before continuing on to festivities. And it is brought to note that "Moyle the Doc" didst have joyous time singing sweet nothings at an intensity level of a score decibels (yea, even as a crowded street).

And the Shaggy One, high on his heels, didst play "cooch around the pillars" with date from city of Toro. And as customary, tea was not served in the cave of Cooch, but Chester the Man gave floorshow at Inter-mish.

Absent only were the howls of Rhyming Bob (the three percenter), gone home to the city of Ott for three days, to slay their fairest maids.

And "Vic and Joe," tsk, tsk, tsk!!! And Code the Rob—ah, the enervating effects of 100 proof!

And now begins the plying of slip stick and T-square into the wee hours of the morn as the men of Scienz do burn the midnight oil, for verily, it is in the seven weeks that follow that the fate of the warriors is decided. So saying, Maid Marion dismissed her warriors and they didst journey on to the cave of Lou Belle, there to fortify weakened conditions and to drown the sorrows of departures, in the black juice of the java.



BY JOHN STRAITON

"Hell, that don't look nacheral," snorts the "art critic" as he disdainfully turns from El Greco's best. His appreciation of art has been nurtured by the critical camera—vicious opponent of the artist. The layman likes photographic detail in art. He looks at a painting and sees not composition, execution or personality, but, rather, compares it with the illustrations of "Life," "Look," "Pic," and "Click." Modern painters tend to avoid copying nature, preferring to translate it into an impression of the color form and mood they see in the subject. Paintings are not to be taken in at a glance. You can't drink in the essence of a Lawren Harris work as a fountain pen sucks up ink. Paintings are like women. Some strike you at first through novelty or expressive ornamentation, but soon prove to be of shallow character. Others are not so striking at first, but as you become acquainted you realize that there is something lasting, not in beauty but in spirit. Please, gentle reader, do not judge a work of art with a dogmatic first glance. Remember how queer your first olive tasted?

An artist tries to convey to you what he feels in his subject. He places his figures (the trend of modern painting is towards social subjects, away from landscapes and still life) to lead your eye towards the central theme of the picture. Or he arranges them in violent angles, forceful parallel lines, graceful "S" curves—employs countless linear qualities to convey the mood of the painting. He often spends weeks daubing the nearly finished work with master strokes that make the painting his work. All this, not seen at first, becomes evident as you study a painting and grow to like it. As the barber said: "A good painting is like hair. It grows on you."

Q.S.A. TO COLLECT BOOKS FOR TROOPS

This week the Q.S.A. book campaign gets under way. The purpose of this campaign is to collect books and magazines for men in the armed forces in the vicinity of Kingston.

Containers have been conveniently located around the campus and students are asked to deposit their books and magazines in them. Containers may be found in the Douglas Library, the Technical Supplies, Ban Righ Hall and the Arts Building.

The purpose of this campaign is to fill the need for reading material among the armed forces. The Kingston War Services will pick up all the books that are collected.

Successful book campaigns of a similar nature have already been carried out at Toronto, McGill and many American universities, during which thousands of books were donated to the armed forces.

All Queen's students are asked to lend their support to this campaign by bringing as many books as they can spare and dropping them in the containers around the campus.

Little Child: Daddy, will I look like you when I grow up?

Capt. Dies: Everybody seems to think so.

Little Child (with a frightened look): Well, I won't grow up for a long time, will I, daddy?

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SPORTS THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY GERRY PATTERSON

And so it has come to pass that the great day of the Science formal has gone, and with it the last engineers from the journalists. Once again we and our trusty right-hand man, Doug Miller, are the lone engineers among the "vultures for culture" from the Arts faculty. And with the passing of this year's special Science issue there are coming to our ears numerous questions on the missing parts that were not to be seen in the last issue of the rag. The so-called missing parts were the account of the swimming meet by Bill Roberts, the Ski Slants by the winner of the meet, Bill Purdy, the intramural sports coverage, from the pen of the aforementioned right-hand man, and the Signpost. Well, readers, to all these questions we can only apologize on behalf of our editors. There was just not enough space. There was enough copy turned in to have printed a good 12-page paper, but the old paper shortage hugaboo caught up to us and something had to be eliminated. Well, it seems that the sports representatives—your reporter and the twice-mentioned man Friday—were not present to defend their rights; so-o-o-o-o, our efforts took it on the chin.

So, once again to those who contributed those aforementioned efforts, we say thanks again for your work and offer our genuine apologies. The Ski Slants will be found in this issue, as it was the only type of column that could stand over the week-end and not lose its news value.

The intramural hockey and basketball leagues have swung into the home stretch now for fair. On Friday the first game of the two-game series, to decide the university championship will take place at two bells in the p.m. The principals will be the frosh from the Science faculty and the winner of a sudden-death section playoff between the sophs and seniors of the same faculty. It's pretty much of an all-Science get-together and should really be a battle royal. Over in the hoop league there will be a sudden-death section playoff tonight between Arts '43 and the Science sophs. The winners of this altercation will meet the winners of the Meds '44 vs. Science '43 tussle for the college laurels. These two final games will be played on Thursday night and Saturday night of this week. For times, etc., see the Signpost.

Those interested souls who have waited so patiently for the table tennis and bowling schedules to be made public are now rewarded. The desired information is all posted in the gym, the team personnel for the bowling, and who you are supposed to try to defeat on the green table or the shining hardwood. Elsewhere on the page will be found the various deadlines for the first, second, third rounds, etc.

Our hockey team has been rather inactive lately, due to a mix-up of a sort in the schedule of the Van Horne-Services League. It seems that the stars of the Frontenacs are becoming stale from playing too much in the city league, so, rather than jeopardize the chances of Frontenacs in their playoffs, the remainder of the scheduled league games have been cancelled and after a couple of rush games the playoff principals were decided. Apparently the thought that if the Garrison boys were playing too much they might stick to their own team, the Frontenacs, never occurred to those in command. So it all amounts to the fact that, to accommodate one team, the rest of the league has to rearrange everything. If the Garrison was as hard-up for players as the Navy, then we could understand its using all the stars of the Frontenacs and having everyone bow to do it a favor. But there are a few more men stationed out at the Garrison, and there are other hockey players in their ranks. However, strange as it may seem, all this is working out to Queen's advantage for a change. Our team wants to get the league over and return to the books anyway; so, all in all, Queen's team is not faring too badly with the new change. The playoff plans have been drawn. The first and third and second and fourth teams play sudden-death games to see who will meet in the finals. All this is to take place Monday night, which, of course, is past our deadline, so the results of it will have to wait for Friday's paper.

Bews Trophy

Sc. '44	13,094
Meds '47	11,279
Sc. '45	9,368
Sc. '43	3,229
Meds '46	3,195
Meds '48	2,854
Arts '46	2,808
Arts '45	2,321
Sc. '46	2,187
Arts '43	1,654
Meds '45	1,404
Arts '44	1,391
Meds '44	1,203

"Even-Tide"

The ebb of Time's eternal flow
Down through the ages wears its
way;
The rigid banks of human clay
Dissolve before its constant blow.
Relentless through the harrowed
days
Its placid ebb-tide carries on
Until the river meets the dawn
And peaceful waters down the ways.

To what avail command or plea
One moment more to linger there?
King and beggar, all shall share
The same brief journey to the sea.
Thus Man, though in a fertile clime,
Feels nameless want—a sense of
death;
He bears the strain that marks the
earth
While life is measured out by time.

—JOSEPH HOFFMAN.

SKI SLANTS

BY BILL PURDY

Your ole ski-meister Ted O'Brien has busied himself the last few weeks with the new magazine, Queen's Skier, so he asked us to fill in here for a short time. Incidentally you can get your copy of the Queen's Skier now from Tech Supplies, Ban Righ, Ted O'Brien, Kay McLean, Bob Sauder or your correspondent.

Waxing—And Why You Should

When skis first come from the factory they are usually coated with a protective stain. Before any wax is applied this must be scraped off either with a piece of glass or steel wool, to expose the wood. Now comes the wax. The base wax is essential and should be applied before any skiing is done, because it not only waterproofs the running surface and prevents icing, but provides the necessary base upon which other waxes can later be applied. There are two types of base wax—pine tar and lacquer. The lacquer base is best suited to our conditions and type of skiing, and it is also easier to apply. It can be put on with a brush but is best applied with a cloth which lays a smoother surface with no air bubbles. Each coat should be allowed to dry thoroughly before the next is applied.

At this point some skiers feel that all their waxing problems for the year are solved, but while it is true that lacquered skis may slide perfectly well in January weather, there are many times when further waxing becomes necessary. The topic now branches into two sections—cross-country touring and downhill running. We will deal with the downhill and slalom racing because cross-country takes much more account of weather conditions.

Downhill and slalom racing demands a wax which will give speed. All hard waxes like Red Wonder and Red Sohms give speed if applied correctly. For this type of skiing the wax must be applied unevenly and rubbed down so that the surface becomes smooth to the touch, but not flat. The wax should be applied at room temperature, not over a hot stove. It should be rubbed down from tip to heel with your palm, or, even better, a waxing cork. This uneven surface, by providing an air space between the ski and the snow, will prevent any suction due to vacuum. On top of this hard wax, a layer of paraffin (unevenly applied) will also increase the speed, except on new snow in very cold weather, when a layer of paraffin and graphite is better.

BOWLING

First round, February 22.
Second round, March 2.
Third round, March 8.
Fourth round, March 13.
Fifth round, March 17.
Sixth round, March 21.
Seventh round, March 23.
Finals, March 27.

TABLE TENNIS

First round, February 22.
Second round, March 2.
Third round, March 9.
Fourth round, March 14.
Fifth round, March 17.
Sixth round, March 20.
Seventh round, March 22.
Finals, March 27.

The Bookshelf

BY BROCKWELL P. MORDY

G.B.S., a full-length portrait by Hesketh Pearson, as reviewed by Hugh Buchanan.

Hesketh Pearson's biography of George Bernard Shaw is a necessity for all Shavian disciples and a sheer delight for those who read only to be entertained. Thanks to his friendship with Shaw, Pearson has written a book which will take rank with the greatest biographies of the twentieth century. It certainly stands head and shoulders above those attempts on Shaw's life by sundry other biographers.

It is impossible to give even a resumé of the book's subject matter except to say that it minutely covers the entire life of one of the most tumultuous characters of modern times. The early chapters are devoted to the childhood of the man, to his early struggles for survival in London (when he wrote four novels just for the practice), and to his hectic career as a music critic with Frank Harris' "Saturday Review." The early and least known part of Shaw's life this is covered thoroughly for the first time by a biographer.

Shaw's success as a playwright, his leadership in the socialistic Fabian Society, and his love affairs feature the second and most interesting portion of the book. Here one finds fascinating chapters on his friendships with Beatrice and Sidney Webb, H. G. Wells, Oscar Wilde, G. K. Chesterton, Keir Hardie, and finally Ellen Terry and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Shaw cleared up many misunderstandings on this part of his life in his many conversations with Pearson and is liberally quoted; indeed, a good third of the book consists of direct quotations from him and extracts from his letters.

The last portion of the book discusses Shaw's famous battles with "old guard writers" like Henry Arthur Jones, Chesterton, and Alfred Sutro; the "War Against Shaw" caused by a tract he wrote during the first German War; his American and Russian trips; his defence of Frank Harris' "Life and Confessions of Oscar Wilde"; and finally his life from 1930 to the present.

While the book is packed to its brim with entertaining stories and quotable sayings by "the greatest living wit," it is also a superb study of a man's character. No one will be able to lay it aside without saying "Shaw has been one of the most misunderstood men who ever lived." It shows that throughout his life the basic thinking behind his writings and utterances has been amazingly consistent, his moral courage exemplified, and his search for knowledge unquenched. There can be little doubt, as the book shows, that he has been misunderstood and considered a fool partly because his intellectual powers are rather beyond the ken of ordinary mortals and because he always has been able to make his opponents look like idiots, much to their ill-disguised wrath. His public utterances on many grave issues have been so frank and outspoken that most persons considered him crazy; indeed any man who made such statements in the present day would be considered the same. Nevertheless, when one reads the public utterances of Shaw during the first 20

NORANDA EXECUTIVE TO ADDRESS MINERS

The annual smoker of the Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held at 8:15 on Thursday, February 18 in the mezzanine of the La Salle Hotel. Mr. H. L. Roscoe, general manager and vice-president of the Noranda Mines, will be the guest speaker of the evening.

Mr. Roscoe, graduate of the Michigan School of Mining, Houghton, Michigan, spent his early years as an instructor at that university and during the period gained experience in the copper mines at the neighboring town of Hancock. Mr. Roscoe later moved to the nickel district of Sudbury, where he was employed as underground superintendent at Murray mine, formerly an option of the British American Nickel Corporation. After working in this district until 1926, Mr. Roscoe left the Sudbury region to become assistant manager of the Noranda Mines, Quebec.

As general manager and vice-president of the Noranda Mines, Mr. Roscoe is noted in Canadian mining and metallurgical circles. The executive of the society feels that his address should be of interest to all its students.

Because of the limited sale of tickets, those wishing to attend are advised to secure their tickets as soon as possible from any of the following: Ken Clarke, Victor Bechaz, Bob Roscoe, Ken Young, Paul Côté or Vic Lahta.

VARSITY TO AID STUDENT VETERANS

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — Students returning to the University of Toronto after more than eight months' military service will receive generous payments from the federal government for a period of academic training equal to the service, in order that they may finish their interrupted courses, President H. J. Cody announced in his eleventh annual report.

The President felt that the University resources would be taxed to the limit in arranging accommodation for the returning students. Up to June 30, 1942, approximately 4,000 undergraduates and recent graduates were on active service or on special government duty. About 1,100 have received commissions. Of the teaching and administrative staff, 183 had received leave of absence for war work.

It was announced that seventy-three men from the University had been killed on active service, most of them members of the R.C.A.F.

David Carlyle: How are you getting along with your courtship of Tootsie?

Frank Rutherford: I'm getting some encouragement—last night she told me she had said "No" for the last time.

years of this century in the light of present-day affairs, one cannot help but think how right he was.

Pearson, while he is a close friend of Shaw, tackled his subject with obvious honesty. He is brutally frank and critical at times and some of his wit is as fine as that of his subject. He does not spare the lash when he is discussing Shaw and Frank Harris, or Shaw and his many conceits. He is most friendly when he discusses Shaw and his stand during the last war and the great man's battles with contemporary writers. In short, Pearson has written a frank and impartial biography. It is, in the movie vernacular, a "must" on anyone's reading list.

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LEVANA NOTES

Now that the Science Faculty has departed from the fourth estate, Levana Notes may emerge from retirement, oust that usurper Lephanta Notes, and return to normalcy. First of all, though, congratulations to the members of the Science Faculty who produced such an excellent edition of the *Journal*.

Valentine Dance

The Ban Righ Valentine, dance held on Saturday night was, from all reports, a resounding success. The decorations were charming and original — and once again the guests left them intact (many thanks for that). The refreshments were delicious and the general atmosphere was one of gaiety and pleasure.

The conveners of the dance, Eleanor Rowley, Joan Etherington and Joyce Stackhouse, deserve all sorts of bouquets and orchids for their efforts. The success of the dance was undoubtedly due in large part to their untiring diligence in these rather difficult times of ration books and priorities.

Levana Meeting

There will be a Levana Meeting to-morrow at 7.30. The speaker will be Mrs. I. J. Holmes, a Queen's graduate in 1925 and a member of the International Relations Committee in Ottawa.

Freshette attendance is, as usual, compulsory.

SPEAKING OF SCIENCE

Big news last week, not only for Queen's but for the whole engineering profession, was the announcement that Dr. S. D. Lash of the Faculty of Applied Science had been awarded the Gzowski Medal for 1942.

Recently Dr. Lash received the coveted award at the annual banquet of the Engineering Institute of Canada, held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Dr. Lash received the Gzowski Medal in recognition of his contribution to engineering literature in his recent article, "Note on the Analysis and Design of Rectangular Concrete Slabs Supported on Four Sides."

During the Great War it took about 4,000 Horse Power to run a division. Mechanization of the forces now requires over 17,000 H.P. for the same unit. Money is Power when you invest it in War Savings Stamps and Certificates!

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Beauties Selected For I.S.S. Drive

The results of the poll in the faculties of Medicine and Science to choose girls to sell tags during the "Self-Denial Day" to be conducted by the I.S.S. on February 26 have been compiled and show a considerable overlapping. Names of the winners will be announced shortly.

The chosen girls will sell tags in aid of imprisoned Canadian students who wish study materials to carry on university work while still in the "Barbed Wire Legion." Funds for this are provided solely by students through the I.S.S.

"Self-Denial Day," while new at Queen's, has been tried at many other Canadian universities. The idea is to forego the daily soft-drink or chocolate bar and give the money to students who find it hard to get food, let alone luxuries. Rosabelle Share will organize the tag girls.

On Saturday, February 27, Grant Hall will be the scene of a combined Open House and Carnival under the direction of Roly Barnsley and Al Menzies. Jack Sibley will also supervise a "Mile-of-Pennies" campaign between faculties during the same week-end. Dale Brown, secretary of the Canadian I.S.S., will speak here early in March, according to Jack McMillan, chairman of the Queen's committee. Brown is now on a tour of Canadian internment camps.

WOMAN, THE WORLD'S GREATEST ENIGMA

Women are what men have to put up with. They have two hands, two feet, sometimes a head, sometimes a facsimile thereof. They often have more than one idea and a dollar at a time; but none of the ideas are very practical, and it's Papa who pays.

It's one of the unrecorded wonders of the world that for 5,000 years women have succeeded in maintaining the illusion that it's a man's world, the better to gain their own ends.

If you flatter a woman, you're a smooth talker and a wolf. If you don't she considers herself not appreciated and goes with someone who does. If you make love to her, she's horrified. If you don't, she's insulted.

Women are often divided into two classes, blondes and brunettes. Into the former class also fall redheads. The blondes are dangerous, so are the brunettes and redheads, so be careful.

Women are possessed of a peculiar psychology; they're engaged for the first part of their lives in fighting with fabled fury over a man; after that, they're happy if they can fight with one.

If you believe everything a woman says, you're a moron. If you argue with her, you wind up with a headache. Women are the most

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

Badminton

Today Dot Shields and Eleanor Webb play off their semi-final match and then, sometime this week, the winner will play Ruth Kinsella for the championship. Both of these games will be really worth watching as all three girls are excellent players. There will still be the usual badminton hours for all of you in the doubles tournament and all of you who like a game once in a while. Remember, there is nothing like badminton to keep you feeling fit.

Hockey

It's been so long since the inter-year hockey games were played off, that we've forgotten the days on which they were played, but we do recall that '44 came out to top — but not without a struggle. The juniors' first game was with '43 and the winning forward line played exceptionally well, but all but two of its attempted shots were blocked by Jean Ransom, the seniors' ace goalie. The second game was with the freshettes and although it was a faster game, with Fran MacKenzie and Ann Dennison doing very well for '46, the score (6-1) was not as close as the score of the first game (2-1). Once again '44's forwards, Bunny Irwin, Jean Mary Melvin, and Anne Shaw literally tore up the ice, while the defense, Katherine McRuer, Gwen Slinn and Mary Stock helped to keep the puck away from '44's sleeping goalie. Better luck next year in your hockey games, freshettes and sophs.

Basketball

The Queen's Senior team has won the last two games, with the Alumettes and K.C.V.I. in the City League series, and the Intermediates won their last game with K.C.V.I.'s Intermediates. Our girls are really keeping up their end of things! The next game is Thursday night, February 18, at 7.30 in the Y.M.C.A. gym, between Headquarters girls and our Seniors. You defeated them before, kids, so you can do it again!

brilliant illogical talkers in the world. It's like boxing with a windmill.

Women frequently proclaim loudly that men are only what women make them. That, unfortunately, is too true. That "only" is one of the most supreme ironic jests of life.

Women, like sugar, are very sweet and pleasant in small doses; but are also quite readily dispensible, and likely to cloy if too considerably indulged in.

Women bear a striking resemblance to lightning; they're quite pretty and spectacular from a distance, but go too close and you'll get an awful shock.

—U. of A. Gateway.

I.S.S. DRIVE NETS \$773.50 AT MCGILL

Montreal — (C.U.P.) — The committee of the I.S.S. has announced the final results of the campaign held recently at McGill. The total sum achieved from McGill students was \$663.50, and with an additional \$100 from W. M. Birks, the total was brought up to \$773.50.

Patronize merchants who use the *Journal* advertising columns.

Rehearsals

The principals of the cast in "Princess Ida" will rehearse at 7 p.m. and the chorus at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 17.

They stood on the porch at midnight,
Their lips were tightly pressed
The old man gave the signal
And the bulldog did the rest

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1943

No. 34

GLEE CLUB STAGES 'PRINCESS IDA'

Commerce Club To Hear Talk By Official In External Affairs

J. Deutsch Will Speak On Post-War Economics

Queen's Graduate

"The Economic Aspects of Post-War Reconstruction," first in the Commerce Club's recently arranged lecture series on Post-War Reconstruction in Canada, will be delivered on Monday, February 22, at 7.30, in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building.

Mr. J. J. Deutsch, a native of Saskatchewan, now with the Department of External Affairs, will be the speaker of the evening.

He graduated from Queen's with a degree of Bachelor of Commerce and began to work in the Statistics Branch of the Bank of Canada. Later he became attached to the Rowell Commission, where he was given charge of its statistical work. When this job was completed he returned to the Bank of Canada. Subsequently he entered the Department of External Affairs, where he has been working since, except for a short time when he was loaned to Selective Service at the time when the manpower problem was most critical. He has recently been appointed as the secretary of the Canadian-American Joint Economic Committee.

Refreshment tickets will be free for members until Saturday noon, after which the usual ticket price will be charged.

The series will be rounded out by two more addresses. The next is to be by Mr. B. C. Butler, associate Director of the Shipping Priorities Committee, on Canada's export trade after the war, while the final talk will be by Professor Murray on the political aspects of post-war Canada.

In a Journal interview Vern Malach said the executive was gratified in obtaining outstanding speakers.

Drama Lecture

Dr. William Angus will discuss "Drama" in a University lecture to be held Monday afternoon in Convocation Hall at 5:10 p.m. This is the fourth in a series of lectures on the fine arts.

Beautiful Chorus Presented Tonight

Arts '44 To Present "Miss Club Manhattan"

Queen's most beautiful, seductive, and alluring woman, "Miss Club Manhattan" will be presented tonight to the hundreds of students who will flock to the opening of Club Manhattan, formerly Grant Hall. According to official word from the president of Arts '44, Mr. Louis Paul Breithaupt, of Kitchener, Ont., "Miss Club Manhattan is this year's official Queen of Queen's." Mr. Breithaupt went on to say that, as an added attraction, a smartly trained chorus of some of "the finest looking flesh" on the campus will be presented in a "couple of hot numbers." Mr. Breithaupt then said that the chorus and Miss Club Manhattan will not be the only "sensational attractions" presented at Club Manhattan. "We also have," he said, "several husky cigarette girls who will pass among the crowd and also sell cigarettes, a colorful mural of the skyline of New York by John Stratton and Dutch Van Blaricom, and, of course, the music of Al McLeod, his piano, and his orchestra. In short, and in the immortal words of Stew Webster, 'It will be a sweet evening.'"

CLUB MANHATTAN
(Continued on page 2)

Levana To Vote For Males To Sell I.S.S. Tags In Ban Righ

When the local committee for the International Student Service asked the men of Queen's to vote for the girls they wished to tag them in the coming I.S.S. financial campaign, they noticed a rising interest on the part of Levana. The shoe is on the other foot in the matter of campus polls now, with Levana voting for the men they want to tag them. On Friday, February 26, some of those chosen will patrol Ban Righ for contributions to the fund.

Because of the McCulloch Oratorical Contest finals held in Convocation Hall the preceding Thursday, the night of plays planned in aid of the I.S.S. will be held on Monday, March 1. The Grand Carnival, for which many novel features are being planned, will be held in Grant Hall on February 27, as scheduled.

Many enquiries about the exact nature of the International Student Service have been received. It is registered under the War Charities Act as a non-sectarian, non-political organization with headquarters in Geneva. The executive stated

that it appeals for funds to relieve suffering, promote friendship and understanding, and keep alive a sense of social responsibility among refugee students or those interned in enemy prison camps.

Here is an extract from a letter from a student in China:

"I am in debt to you not only for economic support but also for spiritual encouragement. If I am successful in medical works in the future, your generous help will have been one of the most essential factors."

From internees in the camp at Djelfa, Algeria, North Africa:

"Your letter has created a sensation among our group. It is the first time since our internment that we have gotten in touch with a student group on the 'outside.' Although perhaps you may not be able to realize it, this fact is of real significance for us. We are thirteen young Polish intellectuals here—a number that symbolizes our unfortunate situation. We lead a depressing life . . . But we have faith in you . . ."

V. Harrison Talks To Chemengineers

"Magnesium" was the subject of Mr. Vic Harrison's address to the Chemengineers' Club on Tuesday. Mr. Harrison, who worked on magnesium research for some time at the National Research Council, outlined the present methods of production.

According to Mr. Harrison there are at present three processes of commercial importance on this continent for the winning of the magnesium from its natural occurrence. The oldest of these, the Dow process, is the most widely known and at present the most economical. Its

CHEMENGINEERS
(Continued on page 3)

Q.S.A. Organizes Collection Of Books

The book campaign for men in the armed forces, in the Kingston vicinity, is well under way, according to the executive of the Q.S.A. During the past few days since the campaign was inaugurated, the response from the campus has been very encouraging, it was stated.

Magazines have been pouring in in huge quantities and the containers that are located in the Douglas Library, the Arts Building, the Technical Supplies, and Ban Righ Hall, are rapidly filling up.

Though these magazine contributions are very welcome, it is emphasized by the committee in charge that more books would be appreciated. A number of excellent editions, such as *Inside Europe* and *David Copperfield* have been received. More books of this nature are requested by the armed forces.

CO-EDS HEAR TALK ON WOMEN'S CLUBS

"Women's Clubs are an important factor in promoting better relations between the United States and Canada," stated Mrs. I. J. Holmes of Ottawa, speaking before the Levana Society on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Holmes, a Queen's graduate and a member of the Canadian Women's Committee on International Relations, opened her talk by outlining the aims of this committee.

LEVANA MEETING
(Continued on page 3)

First Performance Last Night; Will Run For Two More Days

Hillel Foundation

A regular Hillel meeting will be held at the Community Centre, 148 Queen Street, Sunday, February 21, at 7:45 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Directed By Dr. Harrison; Produced By Dr. Angus

House Filled

BY KAY O'NEILL AND WYATT MACLEAN

After long weeks of rehearsals, the curtains parted last night on the opening performance of *Princess Ida* by the Queen's Glee Club. A near-capacity audience accorded the performers enthusiastic applause. The operetta will be performed again tonight, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night.

Directed by Dr. F. L. Harrison, Resident Musician, and produced by Dr. Wm. Angus, Faculty Director of Dramatics, the production of this Gilbert and Sullivan comic operetta follows in the tradition established by the Club in recent years. Students who saw the *Pirates of Penzance* a year ago, or *H.M.S. Pinafore* during the past Summer School session, were quick to place *Princess Ida* on a very high level.

One of the first-nighters, once out of ear-shot of his date for the evening, stated, "I was delighted with the entire production, especially the sopranos." Another prominent Science man expressed himself as follows: "*Princess Ida*, along with the Drama Guild Productions of *Distort Point* and *Arsenic and Old Lace* will make this year a high point in the history of entertainment at Queen's."

The cast was headed by Ed. Somppi, Harry Hunter and Adelina Cochrane, with Lyle Sherwin and Berna Sheridan in supporting roles. A large chorus supported the leading players in singing the Gilbert and Sullivan music. A few tickets are still obtainable at the Technical Supplies for those who have neglected to make reservations.

Arts Society Holding Series Of Staff-Student Gatherings

BY WYATT MACLEAN

Late last year, following a trend which has been attaining increasing importance on all Canadian campuses, a small Arts student-staff meeting was held to enquire into the possibilities of starting an active movement of this type at Queen's. At this meeting, the present committee, consisting of Barry Jack, Bruce Campbell, Charles Robertson, with Donald Daly as chairman, was appointed.

The program, as outlined by the committee, is to hold a number of meetings, at which as large a proportion of the members of the Arts Society as possible would meet to discuss Faculty and Society prob-

lems. Certain members of the Staff would be invited to attend and take part in the discussions, as one means of promoting closer and more cordial student-staff relations. They are to be completely informal, and will provide a social gathering at which the population of Queen's might meet, and enjoy an old-fashioned chat and refreshments.

One such meeting has been held so far, and it has been widely praised by those who attended. Two or three more meetings will be held, the last about March 15, and it is hoped that it will be possible

STAFF-STUDENT
(Continued on page 3)

Left Hand Corner

(Ottawa—CUP)—Hon. Mitchell Hepburn, former premier of Ontario, and a friend who said owns "Canada's national newspaper" paid a surprise visit to the Office of Prime Minister Macleuzie King this morning. The two men had no official statement to make when they left the Parliament Buildings an hour later.

(Editor's Note—The Journal is fortunate in having got word of the impending meeting between these great political opponents, through the kindness of the C.C.F. We immediately got a staff reporter to Ottawa and he was present at the meet-

ing, safely hidden in a large ballot box.)

VENERUNT, VIDERUNT, ERUPERANT IN HUFFO

BY N. ROGGE NEEBOW

I have written my report of the proceedings in the form of a play. (The scene—A dimly-lit office with several large red leather chesterfields slung along the walls. The room is liberally littered with paper, and a picture of a prominent Progressive Conservative which looks as if it has been the target in a game of darts hangs on the wall.)

Mr. Hepburn (timidly opening LEFT HAND CORNER
(Continued on page 4)

SURGEON AT MCGILL DOES RARE OPERATION

Montreal — (C.U.P.) — The American Journal of Surgery describes an operation on a ruptured diaphragm by Dr. Fraser B. Gurd, Professor of Surgery in the Medical Faculty of McGill University.

A Czech R.A.F. gunner, ruptured during a dive had several organs disrupted and about three quarters of the diaphragm destroyed. Dr. Gurd said that after returning the organs to their right place he was faced with the problem of closing this enormous opening between the abdomen and the thorax. He loosened a layer of the lining of the chest and spread it over the opening. The flyer will be able to fly again.

Queen's University Journal

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Arts Makes A Move

The Arts Society executive is now sponsoring a series of student-staff meetings for the purpose of bringing together Arts professors and Artsmen in informal surroundings. To each such meeting are invited about five professors and thirty students, and the executive hopes to hold these gatherings often enough so that every member of the Arts Society may have a chance to attend one. Thus it is hoped that teachers and students will develop classroom acquaintances into friendships; for they are members of the same university community, with, in many cases, the same interests and pastimes.

The Journal was represented at one of these "bull-sessions" a few days ago. The project was viewed with an open mind—there was doubt as to whether the atmosphere would be truly cordial or whether the affair would merely be the projection of just another class into the Players' Lounge. It was a pleasure, then, to note that there was a real atmosphere of friendliness and ease of expression at the meeting.

In order to break what little ice there was, and to provide a topic for general conversation, several of the student guests were asked beforehand to prepare short talks on the main theme of the meeting—the proposed changes in the electoral system of the Alma Mater Society. When these talks had been given, both students and staff members took part in the discussion which followed.

We are pleased to note that this project indicates a move in the direction of the fulfilment of the wishes of the majority of the student body as shown in the recent Journal poll on the subject of staff-student relations. This, we think, shows that the more progressive and awake students, at any rate, are really interested in getting to know the other side of the professor-student combination.

There are those who will criticize the supporters of such a project as this as apple-polishers. One might think that such people are suffering from an intellectual inferiority complex and are trying to hide it by denouncing their more self-confident brothers. These gatherings are designed for the intellectually shy, too; for after all, aren't these professors the very people they came to college to meet and to have guide them? They must remember that professors and students alike are only too willing to help them to a better understanding of their counsellors; for education does not stop at the classroom door. One meets it everywhere. A major part of a well-rounded education is the winning of the ability to meet those with whom one comes in contact on friendly and equal terms.

We note that the Arts faculty is the first one to make a move such as this, although it can be argued in the professional faculties

Official Notices

The Alexander MacLachlan
Peace Prize, \$30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of \$30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject of "Promotion of Enduring World Peace". The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1943, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$10; candidates for Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

Gowan Foundation No. 1

A prize of \$20 in cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay under examination conditions on one of a list of topics within the field of Political and Economic Science.

Each candidate may select one from a list of topics submitted to him at the time of the competition. The list will be a comprehensive one, including topics of both theoretical and practical interest, such that a well-read student should find several topics suited to his knowledge and interests.

Further information as to the date of the contest may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

"Here Is Tomorrow"

that co-operation has always existed among their numbers. This is especially interesting in view of the fact that the recent poll showed that Artsmen were the least inclined to feel that professors were associating enough with their class members outside of lecture periods.

The Arts Society should be heartily congratulated for its efforts to contribute to the education of its members as university students and future citizens. We hope that next year's executive will continue these informal get-togethers with as much success as the present committee appears to be enjoying, and we also hope that the other faculties will give this plan a trial run.

Book Drive

A drive is at present being conducted to raise books for members of the armed forces stationed in the Kingston area. It has been emphasized that since their facilities for reading are apt to be rather limited, the men in uniform will doubtless be very grateful for all the literature they can get.

This is another channel through which students can do something in aid of the war effort. Books can be a great help in bolstering the morale of fighting men; and books are one thing which many students can give fairly freely.

Ideal contributions, we are told, are books, rather than magazines. Anything that might be of interest to some other reader, and for which the owner has no further real use, is acceptable.

We commend this drive to the students as a thoroughly worthwhile project, and one which deserves their fullest support.

Club Manhattan

(Continued from page 1)

The Arts '44 president, referring again to Miss Club Manhattan said that more than 1,000 ballots have been cast so far in the voting. "Some smart-alecks are voting for me and even for my handsome room-mate, but we aren't counting those votes."

Cover-charge for entrance into Club Manhattan will be only \$1.25. Students who attend tonight's performance of *Princess Ida* will be admitted for seventy-five cents on the presentation of their opera ticket stubs. Members of the cast will be admitted for the same price. Students are warned that the doors will be opened at nine o'clock and, according to Mr. Breithaupt, "they'd better come early if they want to avoid the rush when Miss Club Manhattan is presented."

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TRICOLOR DEDICATED TO OLDEST GRADUATES

More than 250 copies of the 1943 Tricolor have been ordered already. Editor Lyle Woodside stated Wednesday. This year's issue is dedicated to the two oldest living Queen's graduates. These two men, who graduated in 1876, are Rev. P. A. MacDonald, of Winnipeg, and Rev. Hugh Cameron, of Ottawa. The latter is the author of "Oil Thigh."

The new issue is on the same lines as last year, and the cover will be either leather or buckram. As usual, there will be several pages of photographs depicting campus life. Included are snaps of the harvesters out West, a page devoted to the Sadie Hawkins dance, and many other candid shots.

The price this year is \$4.50, but a \$2.00 deposit must be made. Graduates should see their faculty editors to procure a copy. Undergraduates should put in their orders now, as the deadline is soon. Tricolors may be ordered from the following: Levana, Dorie Mills; Arts, Pat MacDonald and Ian Rogers; Meds, Bill Henderson and Bill Walker; Science, Chemi Hall and Bill Ogilvie.

Chemengineers

(Continued from page 1)

chief disadvantage is a complexity of technical details that require constant skilled attention.

At the other end of the scale is the Wildman process, just lately investigated by the Shawinigan Chemical Co., by which magnesium is recovered from waste asbestos rock. This process is not as yet in operation.

The process that is the most timely now, Mr. Harrison said, is the Pidgeon process, a Canadian development initiated by General MacNaughton while still with the Research Council. This process utilizes a very pure dolomite from Renfrew as raw material and unlike the Dow process, does not require huge electrical power for electrolytic separation.

The Pidgeon process, it was revealed, is now in operation under the direction of Dominion Magnesium Ltd., with a daily production of six tons of magnesium, with cost of production about twenty cents a pound.

Staff-Student

(Continued from page 1)

to extend individual invitations to each male Arts student to attend one of the meetings. In a statement to the Journal, Don Daly stated that the committee is greatly enthused with the reception given the first meeting, and with the results of a recent Journal Poll which concluded that 75% of the students questioned wished for an improvement in Student-staff relations. He was certain, he said, that the discussion of such topics as the new A.M.S. election plan, freshman orientation and the position of a Liberal Arts Course in wartime, would be of great benefit, and might lead to important results.

Levana Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

"Our main object is, of course, to promote better relations between the United States and Canada through the women's organizations of both countries, through extensive publicity and through a joint committee. We have the approval of the Department of External Affairs. We have an aim which may seem idealistic," continued the speaker, "and that is the hope that Canadian-American relations in wartime, carried on to peace time, may serve as a pattern for peacetime relations between democratic nations."

Mrs. Holmes went on to explain the origin and organization of the committee which has been in operation only a year and now includes representatives from the majority of women's organizations in Canada, the United States and also several South American countries. She discussed the recent conferences held in Ottawa and in New York and described the projects of the joint committee.

"American women are interested in us," she concluded, "and are eager to know more about Canada. At present American representatives are touring Canada and a group of Canadian women have just completed a trip to Washington."

Grant Hall Open House

There will be an open house in Grant Hall Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

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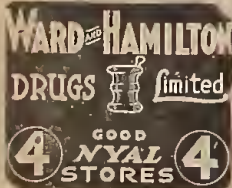
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Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

the door): May I come in, please?
Secretary (holding a Colt re-
volver in front of him): One
more step and I'll . . .

Mr. H.'s friend: We come bear-
ing good tidings . . .

Hepburn: . . . of great joy.
Friend: Mr. Hepburn wants to
make friends with Mr. King.

Hepburn: And so does he. (His
friend nods sweetly.)

W. L. M. King (furtively peer-
ing around the door): What's
that?

Hepburn (his face breaking
into a smile): Ah! There you
are, you little rascal.

Friend: We want to make
friends with you.

W. L. M. K. (turning away):
I'm still mad at you.

Hepburn: We admit we have
been very mean and we want to
apologize.

W. L. M. K. (brightening):
And you'll take back all those
awful things you said about me?

Hepburn: Yes, I promise.
Friend: I am printing a big
picture of you on my front page
tomorrow—under a headline:
"MacKenzie King and Me Are
Pals."

W. L. M. K.: Well, I don't
know . . .

Friend: Aw, come on, be a pal.
Secretary: They seem to mean
it. I guess it might be better if
you shook hands on it.

W. L. M. K. (overcome with
emotion): I never thought I'd
live to see the day . . .

Hepburn (sobbing): We'll
never get mad at each other any
more, will we?

W. L. M. K. (wiping his eyes
with his ascot): Will you be a
King-Liberal?

Hepburn (patting him on the
back): Yes, old boy . . . and I
promise to kick Arthur the next
time I see him.

W. L. M. K. (offering his
hand): I will shake hands with
you then.

Hepburn: And can I call you
Willie?

W. L. M. K.: If I can call you
Mitch.

(They shake hands solemnly.)
Friend (bursting into tears on
the shoulder of the secretary):
Ain't it beautiful?

W. L. M. K.: If you will come
into my private office I will read
you back in . . .

Hepburn: Oh, goodie!

W. L. M. K.: You'll remember
your promise about kicking
Arthur for me?

Hepburn: And I'll kick Gordon,
too, if you want me to.

W. L. M. K.: I've misunder-
stood you, Mitch. You're really
a swell fellow.

Hepburn: And that goes double
for me, Willie, old pal.

Friend: Isn't it about time you
gave him the present we got for
him, Mitch?

Hepburn (taking a parcel out
of his brief case and handing it
to W. L. M. K.): Oh, yes. I
present this to you, Willie, as a
small—a very small—token of
my esteem.

W. L. M. K. (jumping up and
down with excitement): For me?

(While Hepburn and his friend
stand by with modest expressions
on their faces, W. L. M. K. opens
the parcel. He grabs his nose,
when he sees what it contains
and with a shriek rushes and
opens the windows.)

W. L. M. K.: Goodness gra-
cious! ONIONS! I can't stand
them.

Hepburn (looking very hurt):
But I grew them all by myself.

W. L. M. K. (throwing the
parcel out of the window): My
asthma, you know.

Hepburn: I think that was very
mean and nasty of you.

W. L. M. K.: You should have
known that I hate onions.

Hepburn (raising his voice):
You have very bad manners.

Friend: Now, now, boys. Re-
member your promises?

W. L. M. K.: If you don't
watch out I won't let you call me
Willie any more.

Hepburn: See if I care.

W. L. M. K.: Then it's true
what they say about you?

Hepburn: And it looks as if
it's true what I used to say about
you.

W. L. M. K. (looking at his
watch): I have a cabinet meeting
now, HAVEN'T I, secretary?

Secretary: Oh, no, sir. Not till
this afternoon.

W. L. M. K. (kicking him in
the shins): Haven't I?

Secretary: Oh, yes. Now that
I remember.

Hepburn (beginning to burn):
Oh, so you want to get rid of me?

W. L. M. K. (compromisingly):
Well, I wouldn't say that.

Hepburn: I bore you?

W. L. M. K.: Frankly, I . . .
Hepburn (pushing his friend
out the door): I can take a hint.
(Over his shoulder as he leaves):
I just can't wait until the next
election.

Friend: Let's go and see
Honest John.

She was throwing herself away,
perhaps, but she was taking care-
ful aim. —Reader's Digest.

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L. HARMAN TO SPEAK ON CO-OP MOVEMENT

Leonard Harman, editor of the
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tary of the C.B.C. radio Farm
Forum, will speak Monday night
in Grant Hall on the co-operative
movement and its aims. Mr.
Harman, a graduate of Pickering
College, will address a meeting
sponsored by the A.M.S. and
Science '44 Co-operative Inc.,
open to all students.

"Here Is Tomorrow," a co-
operative movie, produced by the
Documentary Films Productions,
Inc., will be shown. This film
was directed by Herbert Kerkow
and Willard Van Duke, and stars
Philip Brown and Jabez Gray,
professional actors. "Here Is
Tomorrow" was loaned to the
A.M.S. by the Co-operative Re-
finery Company of Regina and
it is the only copy of this film in
Canada. The National Board of
Review of Motion Pictures says:
"This short picture presents the
co-operative movement in opera-
tion as a possible blueprint for
the future. It describes the fac-
tories, buying agencies, research
and kitchen testing bureaus, the
insurance and credit bureaus,
which are all operated as co-
operatives. The advantages of
the system are shown, as well as
the safeguards preventing its
exploitation."

This is the first of a series of
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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY GERRY PATTERSON

Queen's senior hockey championship hopes were kept alive—yes, and even kindled—by their walk-away 6-3 victory over the Dukes Monday night. It was a sudden-death game to decide who would meet the Garrison in the finals. Although the dates haven't been set yet, the playoffs are expected to take place early next week. It was believed that there would be a two-of-three series. Due to lack of time before other series are to commence, the league title will probably be decided in another sudden-death game, possibly to take place on Monday night. All over the hockey world playoff time is upon us, and hopeful teams are starting down the long winding trail that leads to the hockey rainbow's pot of gold—a championship. Because of the now famous spur-of-the-moment decision that threw the intercollegiate leagues out for the duration, Queen's pucksters are now bound to play all their hockey right here in Kingston. So, while other teams are chasing the elusive pot of gold, Tricolor bladesmen must hang up their armor and clubs until another season. It's just as well, for April isn't far off and it is a long trail to a hockey championship, providing that your team keeps hurdling the obstacles. But to get back to the Dukes—Queen's game—we don't want to steal our man Friday's thunder and spoil his story, so if you thirst for all the details just turn your eyes to the right, where they are presented very capably. But just in passing we should like to mention a few of the highlights. Medsman Norm Urie turned in another of his super puck-blocking efforts. He was practically unbeatable and kicked 'em out like a five-legged soccer player. Up front Mel Williamson, Len Lane and George Hood took the laurels, but they were very well backed up by every member of the team. It will be remembered that this same Duke team not more than a week ago threw a real scare into the Tricolor camp by tying the Gaels in a free-scoring affair that very nearly upset the dope bucket and the Gaels. They played like a different team Monday night. Mel, George and Urie formed a defensive trio that kept Duke "Flash" Carr-Harris and his fellow marksmen off the score sheet while the Gaels sniped a 4-0 lead. True, the Dukes came back in the third period, but in spite of their three-goal blast they couldn't tame the Tricolor men, who added a couple more themselves.

In the intramural ice situation—the Science sophs and frosh will settle something or other concerning seniority and prestige when they meet this afternoon in the first of a two-game total-goal series for the university championship. The sophs, with their perfect six-game record and better "for-and-against" average, are slight favorites to repeat their last year's triumph. There will be a great battle, though, as these frosh have really started to move. But they are a two-man team and, like all such teams, all you have to do is stop the two and then you have stopped the team. Their big gun is one Arne Simonsen, who hails from the land of hockey players, Port Arthur (plug). Arne joined the senior team after Christmas but, having played only one league game, is still eligible to perform in the intramural games. How well he has performed is shown by the frosh scoring records; in the last two games he has scored half and all the goals respectively. But then the sophs are not exactly without talent either. Coté, Pritchard and Underwood all played one game with the seniors, and could have stayed, but preferred to play for the year team. So you can all bet that it will be a battle. Remember, all you fellows in those years, the games are free—your team would like to see all of you out there cheering.

Tricolors Enter Van Horne Finals

BY DOUG MILLER

Queen's senior hockey team moved into the Van Horne-Serv. League finals Monday night when it walked over the Kingston Dukes by a 6-3 score. The game was the first in a semi-final double-header bill to determine the league finalists. The Tricolor squad will meet the Garrison outfit for the Van Horne Trophy.

The Gaels played winning hockey all the way and well deserved their victory. They put on their best hockey exhibition of the season. Len Lane led the Tricolor to victory, taking part in his team's first three goals. Len scored the first goal of the evening on a clever play. He stole the puck from a Kingston player's stick, skated around the defence and, after Bridgen made his move, slipped the puck into the open net. A few minutes later Morrow took a pass from Lane and banged in another goal to give Queen's a two-goal lead at the end of the first period.

The Gaels fired in another three goals in the second period before Fowler broke the ice for the Dukes with a fluke goal. Urie, who played a stand-out game all night, blocked Fowler's shot but the puck bounced high in the air, landed in front of the net behind Urie and rolled across the line. The Queen's team was short-handed most of the second period with three penalties. Lane and Morrow received misconduct penalties for talking back to the referee in ungentlemanly language.

The Dukes fought hard in the last period to even up the game. Urie in the Tricolor net proved a

big stumbling block and turned back shot after shot. Only twice did the puck elude him in the hectic stanza. Queen's sandwiched a counter between the Dukes' scores when Routley banged in a rebound for the last Queen's goal. Jarrell was prominent for the losers.

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THE SIGNPOST

TODAY

Hockey

Intramural final, first game—
2-3 p.m.—Sc. '46 vs. Sc. '45.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Basketball

Intramural final, second game—
7-8 p.m.—Meds '44 vs. Sc. '45.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Hockey

Intramural final, second game—
3-4 p.m.—Sc. '46 vs. Sc. '45.

Intramural Basketball

FINAL STANDING

Section A

	F	A	W	T	L	P
Sc. '45	141	37	4	1	0	9
Arts '43	136	98	4	1	0	9
Sc. '44	102	93	3	0	2	6
Arts '46	93	127	2	0	3	4
Meds '46	84	86	1	0	4	2
Meds '48	97	135	0	0	5	0

Section B

	F	A	W	T	L	P
Meds '44	196	84	5	0	0	10
Sc. '43	183	79	4	0	1	8
Arts '45	143	118	3	0	2	6
Meds '47	86	113	2	0	3	4
Sc. '46	76	145	1	0	4	2
Arts '44	86	240	0	0	5	0

Intramural Hockey

FINAL STANDING

Section B

	F	A	W	T	L	P
Arts '46	25	5	4	0	1	8
Sc. '46	24	11	4	0	1	8
Meds '47	17	8	3	0	2	6
Sc. '44	8	16	2	1	2	5
Meds '46	12	14	1	1	3	3
Arts '44	1	33	0	0	5	0

Section A

	F	A	W	T	L	P
Sc. '45	22	2	5	0	0	10
Sc. '43	22	10	4	0	1	8
Arts '45	12	12	2	0	3	4
Meds '48	13	23	2	0	3	4
Arts '43	6	18	2	0	3	4
Meds '44	3	8	0	0	5	0

C. O. T. C.

Notice to Officers

A meeting of all Officers will be held on Saturday afternoon, 20 February, at 16:30 hours, in the Orderly Room.

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M. and M. Society

"Some Problems in Mine Surveying" will be the topic of Mr. MacDonnell of the Falconbridge Nickel Company, in his address to the Mining and Metallurgical Society on Saturday morning at 10:30 in Nicol Hall.

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Music

Second Concert

AS REVIEWED BY DOUGLAS WILSON

Gerhard Kander, violinist, and Helmut Blume, pianist, were the artists in the second of the University Concerts, presented Monday evening in Convocation Hall. An enthusiastic audience applauded the artists and demanded an encore from each.

Though Gerhard Kander is only twenty-one years old, he demonstrated a musician'ship considerably beyond his years — a sound and thorough technique, coupled with tremendous power and drive. In the third movement of the Weinawski Concerto in D minor, this was particularly evident; though Mr. Kander's rendition was possibly a little over-dramatic.

In this writer's opinion, the violinist included too many flashy pieces, designed to show off his technique, and not enough to demonstrate the sound musicianship and sincerity that he is beginning to acquire. He could have deleted the Kreisler-Tartini *Devil's Trill* entirely and left the Bach *Prelude in E major*, yet still adequately shown his grasp of technique and his driving spirit.

The highlights of the violin program were the Beethoven *Romance in F major* and the *Romanza* from the Weinawski Concerto. In these, he demonstrated that he has begun to possess much more than the ability to play passages of technical difficulty — he has the genius of interpreting. With this developing ability, with a tone that is strong and pure, though occasionally shrill, and with his tremendous emotional drive, Mr. Kander shows very great promise indeed. Hans Neumark performed an expert and subtle, though somewhat tense accompaniment.

Helmut Blume, pianist, played a very different type of program. It might be said that while Mr. Kander played down to the audience, Mr. Blume played above it. He demonstrated a sound and perfectly controlled technique, energized by a mature emotion.

For the *Journal* representative, the *Sonata in F minor* by Brahms was the high point of the whole concert. Technically perfect and always under full control, the music was never over-dramatized. It was much more than technically perfect; it was suffused with a glow of sincerity.

In his second group, this writer thought that the Schumann *Romance in F sharp major* came very close to the rendition of the Brahms. It seemed as if the artist's personality — warm, yet dignified — was perfectly suited to the rendition of the Schumann work. In his performance of Liszt's *Polonaise in E major* he successfully resisted the impulse, common to far too many pianists, to over-dramatize the crashing chords peculiar to the composer. Of his performance of the Chopin *Fantasy in F minor*, it could be said that he made it a *Fantasy* in the true sense of the word.

Altogether, the University Concerts Committee deserves to be congratulated for providing an excellent concert. Canada should also be grateful that two excellent artists — one mature, the other maturing and showing great promise — should have taken refuge in this country.

LOST

At Science Formal, rhinestone bracelet. Finder leave at *Journal* office.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM NEARS END

The Intramural sports schedule is moving into the home stretch at last. The entry lists were closed last Friday when the Boxing and Wrestling entries were turned in. A record number were entered with no less than 150 performers taking part in the elimination tournament. The various matches will be posted in the gym on Tuesday next.

On Monday night the powerful Meds '44 hoop squad eliminated Science '43 from the basketball playoffs. The Science sophs defeated Arts '43 in the other semi-finals and will play the Meds for the intra-mural title. The final will be a two-game, total-points playoff with the doctors favored to cop the crown.

The intramural hockey championship will be decided this weekend with the Science sophs meeting their freshmen for the title. The Science '46 squad knocked the Arts freshmen out of the hunt last week with a 2-1 win. The Science sophs qualified for the finals by defeating Science '43 by a 7-3 score on Monday afternoon. The first game of the finals will be played Friday afternoon from two to three o'clock in the arena.

CIVILS CLUB HEARS HIGHWAY ENGINEER

W. F. Noonan, divisional engineer of the Ontario Department of Highways for the Kingston division, addressed the senior year civils on highway financing and administration. This lecture was one of a series on highway engineering, arranged by Prof. R. A. Low to acquaint students with the practical aspects of highway engineering.

The speaker discussed the various classifications and costs of highways, and the traffic necessary to justify them. He went on to describe how the highway system in Ontario is administered.

Gord Tindale, president of the Civils Club, thanked the speaker.

Some people in Rome were heard lamenting, "Oh, for the good old days under Mussolini!" —Reader's Digest.

Patronize merchants who use the *Journal* advertising columns.

Bon Righ Open House

There will be an open house in Ban Righ common room Sunday evening at 8:15. Students, staff and airmen are welcome.

LEVANA NOTES

St. John Ambulance

Those taking the St. John Ambulance course are hereby warned that an examination will be held, based on the lectures and practical demonstrations held this term. The examination will take place in Grant Hall on Tuesday at 7.30 and everyone is requested to bring their triangular bandages and safety pins. Those who have splints in their possession at the time of the examination are requested to bring those to Grant Hall also.

Red Cross

The Levana Red Cross Rooms are still in urgent need of extra workers. Any girl who can knit or sew and who has any time to spare is requested to go to the Red Cross Rooms on the top floor of the Old Arts Building any afternoon from two to five.

DR. CLARKE SPEAKS ON WARTIME POETRY

"War poetry is not official propaganda," asserted Dr. George Herbert Clarke on Monday afternoon during his lecture on the poetry of the present war. The poetry of this war, he said, is both like and unlike that of the First Great War. That of the present struggle, however, explains clearly what the people of this war are thinking and feeling.

"The disillusionments of the past 20 years," Dr. Clarke said, "are responsible for the new notes sounded in present-day war poetry. The senses of simplicity and sincerity recede and seem to disappear and the spirit of art is against the spirit of the age."

Poets are already beginning to think of the coming peace, Dr. Clarke stated, and "others, no doubt, will be written after 'Unconditional Surrender'."

During his address Dr. Clarke read many examples of present war poetry and commented especially on Alice Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs," Clemence Dane's "Trafalgar Day," Robert Nathan's "Ride Up The Hill" and "Lament" by G. I. M. Poems by Laurence Binyon, John Masfield, John Barryman, Harry Brown and E. J. Pratt were also mentioned. He contrasted this contemporary poetry with poems by Masfield, John McRae and Freeman, during the last war.

Dr. Clarke was introduced by Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill.

Dr. William Angus will speak next Monday on "Drama," the series' fourth lecture.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Queen's Library

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1943

No. 35

McGILL STUDENT PAPER BANNED

LT-COL. EARL MAY RETIRE SOON

C.O.T.C. Commanding Officer Plans Resignation On May 10

Feels He Is More Useful In Biological Research

C.O. Since 1938

Lt. Col. R. O. Earl said in an interview on Sunday afternoon with the *Journal* that he intends to retire as head of the Queen's C.O.T.C. on May 10, the date when his term of office expires. He said that he is asking for his retirement because he feels he will be more useful as a biologist now that there is a need for biological research in post-war reconstruction. He pointed out, however, that his retirement will have to be ratified by the Department of National Defence before he can come into effect. He has the idea who his successor will be, should the army accept his retirement.

Lt. Col. Earl has been an official of the C.O.T.C. for 11 years and has been head of it since 1938.

COL. EARL

(Continued on page 4)

MANITOBA TO HAVE NAVAL TRAINING UNIT

Winnipeg, Feb. 22.—(C.U.P.)—University Navy Training Division will be established at the University of Manitoba when at least 25 undergraduates enroll. Undergraduates other than medical may enlist in the new unit. The direction of training is to be the commanding officer of the M.C.S. Chippawa. Students enrolling in the Navy Training Division will receive the same pay as those in the C.O.T.C., it was announced.

Left Hand Corner

QUEEN'S FACULTY PAPER BANNED

Publication of the *Queen's Quarterly*, official organ of the MacMillan Co. of Canada, the Ryerson Press, and Thos. Nelson and Sons, has been suspended by order of a special committee of University authorities pending the investigation of a "blatantly smutty" issue which appeared a short time ago. The announcement was made by the *Quarterly's* editor, shortly after he had "publicly walloped" several of the University Senate. "Am I mad," he yelled. "I just can't wait until I can lay my lunch looks on the face of them guys."

A prominent official of the University, after leaving the hospital

where she was sent for repairs, had the following statement to make regarding the allegedly "indecent issue."

"It was positively revolting. Why the stories weren't even risqué; they were absolutely too, too down-to-earth. The pornography wasn't so good either. If the *Quarterly* wants to print pictures they should use lighter paper. I will insist upon that before the committee gets my vote for the continued publication of the magazine. I also object to the lewd poetry that was rampant throughout the issue. Why, the

LEFT HAND CORNER
(Continued on page 3)

I.S.S. To Sponsor Carnival For Aid To War Prisoners

This week the International Student Service begins a co-ordinated drive for funds on the Queen's campus. Preview contributions have already been made at the Open House and at *Princess Ida*. The funds raised are to aid interned students in Europe and prisoners of war who wish to continue their studies. Advance contributions total \$136. From four performances of *Princess Ida* the I.S.S. received \$86, co-eds gathered \$15 at the Open House, and a collection last fall at the Student Mission brought \$35.

Friday is to be "Self-Denial" Tag Day. Girls selected as the "most glamorous" by a poll of Science and Meds students will sell Straiton-designed tags. The tags will carry a shakled hand, inscribed "I've Helped Him."

Saturday night will be "Carnival

Night" at Grant Hall. Booths will be erected, where for a small fee, various activities will be available. There will be a dart-throw game with professorial targets, a bingo game for merchandise, a pitch-and-toss game or "Pot o' Gold," a booth where John Straiton will draw caricatures, and a booth where Swami Jack McMillan will guarantee to read the future.

Stagless dancing will be available on the stage for a small fee. Those desiring to take their chance with the stag-line may dance on the main floor as usual. A raffle will be conducted for a picture by Straiton and other prizes. The winners will be announced Monday at the Night of Plays, when the Drama Guild will present three one-act plays and the Glee Club will render selections. Admission to the plays is 35c with no advance sale.

Science Graduates Future Discussed

Government Officials Meet Faculty Members

Mr. Lee, head of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, and Colonel Beechroft, Army military adviser to the Bureau, conferred in Kingston during the past week-end with University officials and members of the Faculty of Applied Science and with representatives of the Engineering Society executive. The subject of the conference was the handling by the Government of technical graduates this spring, as well as the general position of the science student during the summer.

Though no statement has yet been released as to the outcome of the conference, it was remarked to the *Journal* by Len Lane, who acted as a student representative, "It is expected that the outcome of these meetings that have been held will in a short time give the students a clear picture of the policy under which they will be directed in the spring."

Mr. Lane went on the express the hope that some form of report will be available by the time the next issue of the *Journal* goes to press.

Following the series of meetings, Mr. Lee and Col. Beechroft returned to Ottawa last night.

Under present regulations all Science students must obtain a permit to secure summer employment, and they will be directed to those positions where they can best aid the war effort.

Q.S.A. Book Campaign

Remember to bring your spare books for the men in the armed forces. Get behind the fighting men and help to supply their reading needs.

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McCulloch Contest To Begin Today

The preliminary contests for the McCulloch Public Speaking Scholarship begin this evening at 7.30 in the Biology lecture room. There will be two heats, tomorrow, one at 4 o'clock and one at 7.30 in the same place. The finals will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

For the preliminaries, the judges will be Dean Douglas, Dr. Angus, and Professors Corry and Estall. For the final, a new set of judges, chosen from the people of Kingston, has been selected, while Dr. Wallace will act as Chairman. The judges are: J. M. Farrell, K.C., Barrister and Solicitor, and member of the Queen's Board of Trustees; Mr. P. H. Swalm, chairman of the Kingston Community Chest; Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman; Mrs. L. T. Boyd, former president of the Kingston Council of Home and School Associations and member of the executive of the Ontario Federation of Home and School Councils, and Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-President and Treasurer of Queen's. Dr. McNeill will present the decision of the judges.

Publication Suspension Caused By "Smutty" Commerce Issue

University Committee Demands Report From Students' Council; Places Editors On Conduct Probation

Montreal, Feb. 21.—(C.U.P.)—Publication of the *McGill Daily*, official student newspaper of McGill University, has been suspended by order of a special committee of University authorities pending the investigation of a "blatantly smutty" Commerce issue which appeared last Friday, it was announced by Raymond Ayoub, regular editor-in-chief of the *Daily*.

The committee met after University authorities claimed that the Commerce paper contained pictures and feature articles giving offence to McGill officials. It instructed the Students' Council to present a report satisfactory to the Senate, naming the individuals responsible, and also to recommend appropriate disciplinary action, "demonstrating that it intends in future to exercise control over the *Daily* which is its responsibility."

Ayoub and the staff of the special issue have been placed on "conduct probation" by the University pending the final decision of the Students' Council and the Senate committee, which is officially titled the "committee on morals and discipline."

McGILL DAILY
(Continued on page 2)

ARTSMEN TO MAKE EXTRA BLOOD GIFTS

"Artsmen, do your bloody best!" said Stew Webster, appealing to the Arts blood donors who were unable to make a donation at the last Arts clinic.

Wednesday morning, Feb. 29, from 8.30 on has been reserved for these men. Blood donor cards will be available in the Arts Building for those who have not already signed.

Donors are reminded of the diet restrictions before a donation. Attendance will be granted for classes missed.

Students Find Staff Is Friendly, Informal Poll At Varsity Discloses

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — The feeling that professors hold themselves aloof, conscious of their intellectual superiority over their students, which was expressed in a recent *Journal* public opinion poll, is not shared by the majority of Toronto students, the *Varsity* discovered in an informal poll.

As at Queen's, Science students felt that they had a better chance to become acquainted with their professors, due to their classes being longer and smaller. Some freshmen agreed with the Queen's feeling that professors are remote, but this feeling was not shared by juniors and seniors.

Professors in traditional courses — English, classics and modern lan-

guages — are more prone to remain in their ivory towers, some students felt. It was felt that instructors in newer courses — psychology, sociology and political economy — were more intimate with their students. Professors in the older courses are too much steeped in the traditions of their subjects to take a personal interest in their students, it was explained. But it was generally agreed that any student who takes an interest in his course will find that the professor does not seem so distant.

One senior remarked, "I look back with nostalgia on the days when professors were elected by the students and therefore could not afford to remain aloof."

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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A Nasty Business

What our Montreal colleague has termed the "blatantly smutty" Commerce issue of his McGill Daily seems to have touched off quite a furore there—indeed, the echoes have sounded through the college press and the daily press across the Dominion.

For another college paper, it is a little difficult to pass judgment on the rights and wrongs underlying the situation. Naturally, being at least as free as any similar organ, the Journal is a stout champion of freedom of the university press. Yet we are forced to admit that the Daily went to lengths which we would hardly have considered, freedom or no.

Having read the notorious Commerce issue rather exhaustively, we cannot help feeling that some of the humor contained in it is rather earthier than might be looked for in a respectable journal. True, some of the material has the earmarks of rather clever satire, and satire is a fair excuse for certain literary crimes; but even that can be carried too far. Malice and filth are inexcusable, and we are not sure that either of these was entirely absent from the columns of the Commerce Daily.

This raises the question of the responsibility of the free press. Obviously, if such a potent constitutional weapon were placed in the hands of totally unscrupulous individuals, it would be extremely dangerous. Entrusting a perfectly unshackled press to anyone whose judgment is immature or whose social conscience is atrophied, is a very poor move. The editor always has a responsibility to the public: he has in his sole charge an agency which, depending upon how he uses it, can operate to produce either great good or great evil. Within the limits of human capability, he should be clean-minded and honest.

Perhaps, then, our McGill colleague slipped up when he entrusted an issue of his paper to a pick-up staff, apparently without guarantee that this staff would not violate the responsibility of the press.

However, there is no indication that Mr. Ayoub or any other member of the regular Daily masthead committed any other crime. Certainly, we cannot see that anything was done to warrant total suspension of publication of the paper. The enactment of such a drastic measure as this on the part of the McGill officials looks rather like an angry reprisal, carried out in a fit of rage—possibly in rage at the sting of thinly-veiled criticism directed at them by the Commerce men.

One demand they made which rather irks us is that the Students' Council should indicate its intention of exercising over the Daily the control "which is its responsibility." The notion that any student governing body should be made responsible for directing the policy of a newspaper is to be greeted with a great deal of hostility. As we conceive it at Queen's, the duty of the student government is to appoint editors in whom it has confidence, and that is all. As far as immediate responsibility for the content of the paper is concerned, that is a matter for the editorial board as duly constituted. And as for breaches committed by special staffs, these are matters to be taken up with the visiting editor by the regular editorial board.

So, on the whole, we voice double disapproval—first, at the failure of Mr. Ayoub and his cohorts to entrust their journal to men capable of doing a decent job, and second, at the McGill

Official Notices

The Alexander MacLachlan
Peace Prize, \$30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of \$30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject of "Promotion of Enduring World Peace". The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1943, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$10; candidates for Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

Gowan Foundation No. 1

A prize of \$20 in cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay under examination conditions on one of a list of topics within the field of Political and Economic Science.

Each candidate may select one from a list of topics submitted to him at the time of the competition. The list will be a comprehensive one, including topics of both theoretical and practical interest, such that a well-read student should find several topics suited to his knowledge and interests.

The competition will be held on Tuesday, March 9th, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 100 of the New Arts Building.

authorities for venting their wrath too strongly and in the wrong direction, in a rather unsportsmanlike manner. The greater weight of our sentiment, we confess, is against the university officials.

The Varsity Comments

Ed. Note:—We asked the editor-in-chief of the Varsity, who is also President of the Canadian University Press, for an outline of his paper's official stand on the incident of the McGill Daily. Following is an article received by telegraph yesterday morning.

By Michael O'Mara, Editor, "The Varsity"

... "Jarring news from Montreal reached the Varsity Friday night when we learned that publication of the McGill Daily had been suspended pending investigation of the appearance last Friday of the special Commerce issue.

"When our exchange copy of this Friday issue arrived, it did not require a minute examination of it to decide that the McGill authorities had exercised excellent judgment in taking rapid and vigorous steps to halt publication. The Commerce issue was in extremely poor taste ... a very bad joke, indeed.

"But it was worse than a bad joke. It was a damaging blow to the reputation for integrity of every collegiate newspaper in Canada. These papers serve in large measure as a liaison between the universities and the metropolitan press and general public. In these days when general sentiment is not unanimously pro-university, the college press should be vigilant in upholding its journalistic honor. Also, out of common decency to its regular readers, it should refrain from disseminating filth ...

"The Varsity ... will neither endorse nor condone such a lack of journalistic effort as the Daily manifested."

McGill Daily

(Continued from page 1)

(A later report from Montreal states that Ayoub, though theoretically responsible for the issue, did not see it. The report goes on to predict that he will likely be exonerated from blame, but that the special staff may be held liable to "disciplinary action," the form of which is not yet known.)

(According to Daily tradition, the names appearing at the masthead of a special faculty issue are those of students of the faculty responsible. Consequently, no regular masthead members other than Ayoub are under probation.)

(The names of 22 Commerce students appeared on the masthead of the Commerce Daily, headed by Mike Rossy as acting editor-in-chief.)

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill, stated that the action of the University was taken "on the grounds of indecency, and for no other reason." Dr. James went on to say that "members of staff do not mind being lampooned; in fact, they enjoy it ... It is not correct to say the paper was suspended because it lampooned the staff."

"The committee bears in mind," said Dr. James, "that this is not the first occasion in recent months when complaints of this kind have been received regarding the Daily."

One member of the editorial board of the special issue remarked: "The edition was certainly a little on the raw side ... But it was gobbled up on the University news stands, and the students laughed and took it in the right spirit."

The Senate committee held a five-hour meeting on Sunday but has so far released no decision as to what final action will be taken.

SURVEY INVESTIGATES FEMININE NATURE

Pittsburgh — (A.C.P.) — A survey among 520 college students male and female, from five universities, reveals the interesting fact that the girls rather like to play poker. In fact, they also like to watch horse races and get all riled over political problems, just as the men do.

Dr. Clifford R. Adams, assistant professor of psychology at Pennsylvania State College, found out these things through his personal audit test.

Men, he says, aren't so much different from girls. They both like to act in movies, perform on the

radio and play golf and bridge.

But there are differences. Men like to be big shots.

Deep down inside, the gals are still just as the men like to picture them.

Social activities and charitable work are their forte. The co-eds said they enjoyed entertaining and going to picnics, masquerade parties and full-dress affairs.

The stork is the bird with the long bill. —Reader's Digest.

Save, don't shave. Grow a beard. —Reader's Digest.

If you had been among the first to write your government asking how to make your girl last longer, you would have received these instructions: "It can be removed best by a good strok yank." But this instruction was swiftly recalled, for it was feared that it was open to ribaldry. They've changed it to read: "It can be removed quickly by a good strong jerk." —Reader's Digest.

Too bad. He was a window washer and he stepped back to admire his work. —Reader's Digest.

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Q.S.A. Tag Day

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NO
KING

The weather has been a trifle damp this week-end. I almost missed the ferry over Princess Street Sunday.
—Straiton.

NEWMAN RETREAT
BEGINS THURSDAY

The annual retreat of the Catholic students of Queen's University will be held from Thursday evening, February 25, to Sunday evening, February 28. This retreat is being sponsored by the Queen's Newman Club and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Basil Markle, Ph.D.

Dr. Markle was formerly on the staff of the University of Saskatchewan. While a member of the faculty of Arts he was lecturer in Scholastic Philosophy for more than ten years. Dr. Markle is interested in social problems and had a large radio audience in the west for many years. Now, as Director of Social Studies in Toronto, he has just completed a series of radio lectures for the C.B.C.

Dr. Markle received his primary education in Canada and later obtained two Ph.D.'s in Europe.

This retreat is sponsored by the Queen's Newman Club, and admission is not restricted to active members, but is open to any interested student on the campus.

The exercises of the retreat will be held in St. James' Chapel adjoining St. Mary's Cathedral. The evening talks will be at 7 o'clock, beginning Thursday evening, February 25.

FOUND

The bracelet lost in Grant Hall on the night of the Science Formal has been found. The owner may obtain it by getting in touch with George Whisker.

STUDENTS DISCUSS
EARLY MATHEMATICS

"The Chinese and Hindus had developed mathematics to a relatively great extent," Harry Sussman pointed out to the Maths and Physics Club on Wednesday in Ontario Hall. Sussman was the first of six students speaking on early mathematics. He showed that Homer's method for approximating real roots had been used, in principle, as early as 1350 by the Chinese. Bhaskara, the Hindu mathematician, had used infinitesimals.

The Babylonians, Bob Stewart found, had used a cumbersome number system. They had no accurate formulae for the areas or volumes of simple solids. But they had developed astronomy for astrological purposes. Stewart concluded his remarks by noting that the Egyptians had developed astronomy even farther, but they had made little progress in algebra or geometry.

The earliest Greek mathematicians were philosophers, Barney Ross said in the course of his remarks. Being a philosopher, Thales developed an abstract geometry of lines as opposed to the earlier empirical geometry.

Bob Mor recounted a number of anecdotes of how Archimedes applied his knowledge of mathematics to the amazement of the people. Colin Blyth said the Romans had made no contribution to mathematics. The Arabs, Edwin Tompkins indicated, had gathered together the findings of other peoples and put them in a textbook form.

The next meeting will be devoted to a review of modern

LORRAINE MILLAN IS
MANHATTAN'S QUEEN

Lorraine Millan, 198 Lower William Street, was declared Miss Club Manhattan for 1943 at the Club Manhattan, Friday night. Miss Millan, who is a freschette, nosed out Shirley Gordon, Helen T. Martin, and Emily McCaffrey for the "cove" honor. Louis Paul Breithaupt, president of Arts '44, presented Miss Millan to the audience and pinned a ribbon on her.

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)
stuff didn't even rhyme. I'll sell my copy for five dollars."

"And by the way, bub," she said, as she hurried away, "you might say that I've got a big beef about the shortage of beef in Canada. Why I couldn't even get enough to cover the shiner the editor gave me."

The consensus of opinion among university authorities was that "the magazine was a disgrace to the University." Five reasons for the banning of the publication were given. Following, in the order of their importance, are the reasons:

(1) An article titled *Necking, the Pros and Cons* by a University of Toronto professor. The writer neglected to discuss the "Cons."

(2) A review of James T. Farrell's latest novel. The writer, a Queen's man, said he didn't think it was "as swell" a book as *Studs Lonigan*.

(3) An article which lampooned Tim O'Buck, noted Irish raconteur. The writer, "Speedy" Spade, inferred that Mr. O'Buck represents interests other than his own. He also used the word "damn" twice in his article.

(4) A poem, by another Queen's professor, titled *The Beautiful Hills of Bali*.

(5) An article on William Aberhart and Social Credit, by Professor Locks.

The *Quarterly* will be banned until the Editorial Board can present a report satisfactory to the University Committee, naming the individuals responsible, and containing uncensored versions of articles which were not printed in the "lewd" edition. Appropriate disciplinary action will then be taken.

"We'll give 'em hell," roared the Chairman of the Committee, as he put his copy of the *Quarterly* in his office safe.

Have they lost their razors?—No?—Then why are they growing those beards?

mathematicians. Discussion will be taken by certain members of the club.



And it came to pass that Maid Marion didst order the scribes to special session and there didst warn them against further mention of "The Lemons of Levana."

"For," spake she, "it may be that some foolish Ban Shee urchin take such idle prattle to heart. Furthermore, have you not raised the ire of such senior Engineers as 'FG' and the Pickled One by your persistent mockery of the maids, for they are good sports." (And some of them are cute, too—vote the Scribes.)

"Hereafter," continued Maid Marion, "these cherubs whom you have so brutally chastised shall be known as 'The Ladies of Levana,' or if you feel so inclined, 'Those Chubby Little Rascals.'"

"While we are on the subject of other shortcomings are notable. True there are a select few in the soph year who have done their part in upholding Scienz in swim-

ming, hockey, basketball, blood donations, etc., but the year as a whole and especially in the ABCDM section is low in Scienz spirit. Greatly vexed is Amott the McGoon, and he is one to be browned, for is he not Court sheriff?"

Thus spake Maid Marion, and then turning to greener fields she continued: "Fondle the fair felines with furred hand, for on March 5 comes as an eclipse of the sun—the Four Five Fiesta—when date and dance hold sway and much history will be written on the limestone walls."

And great were the earousings at the cave of Racetrack, for verily the frousy frosh didst hold yearparty and great was the wailing and gnashing of teeth in Banshee Hall, for truly the maids of Kin held vast majority.

The sands run out;
These words are written;
We have apologized,
But Lefanta ain't befitting.

KNOW ENGINEERING,
H. L. ROSCOE URGES

"There are still great opportunities for the mining and metallurgical undergraduate who is well trained and is willing to apply himself," said H. L. Roscoe, vice-president and general manager of the Noranda Mines Ltd., as he addressed the annual smoker of the Mining and Metallurgical Society last Thursday evening.

Mr. Roscoe went on to point out the value of understanding the fundamentals of engineering problems as a requisite for a complete undergraduate training. He also stressed the importance of practical experience as a part of this training. He continued by outlining the engineer's position in politics, and the importance of better employer-employee relations.

The meeting was called to order by Ken Clarke, and Dr. J. E. Hawley, honorary president of the society, spoke briefly on the importance of membership in the Society. The speaker was introduced by Prof. T. V. Lord, and was thanked by Prof. S. N. Graham.

Mr. Roscoe had copies of the "Equation Curve for a Shaft" printed and these were distributed at the end of the meeting. An informal discussion followed and refreshments were served.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold its monthly dance and social evening at the Nurses' Residence, Hotel Dieu Hospital, tonight at 9 o'clock. As usual, refreshments will be served.

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SPEAKING OF SCIENCE

THE LOCKHEED "CONSTELLATION"

BY BILL MEREDITH

The "Constellation" is the newest and largest Lockheed aircraft. This huge four-engined transport, designed originally for commercial airlines but now being used as a troop transport and cargo carrier, shows clearly the influence of British four-motor pioneering—the "Halifax" and the "Lancaster" showed what could be done in the way of keeping tons and tons of plane up in the air.

The Lockheed "Constellation," like its British predecessors, has remarkable speed—faster than most enemy fighters. Like the "Halifax" and "Stirling," it can fly at enormous altitudes, well above the effective range of attack. Some idea of its capabilities may be gathered from the fact that it was to have been built as a luxury sub-stratosphere liner capable of carrying more than 60 persons.

Another influence which may be seen in the "Constellation" is from the famous Lockheed "Lightning." Although at the extremities of aircraft size, the "Constellation" has essentially an "enlargement" of the "Lightning's" wing. The wing of this famous fighter comprises an NACA section, having no aerodynamic twist. The "Constellation" has adopted a similar section, which seems to be the best compromise between a low-drag, high-lift section and one which shows stall characteristics.

Never before has an aircraft been constructed with so much spot-welding as the "Constellation." The exterior fuselage surface, for example, is 75 per cent spot welded.

The graceful lines of the fuselage of the "Constellation" resemble those of an airfoil. This was the result of wind-tunnel tests carried out to find a fuselage shape such that the lift distribution over the wing should be only slightly affected by the presence of the fuselage. The circular cross-section of the fuselage was the result of both a desire to achieve smooth contours, and the necessity of making the cabin of such a shape that it could be easily "pressurized" for high-altitude flying.

"Pressurizing" is, of course, the maintaining of proper air density inside the cabin, even though the altitude be such that the air density outside is, say, less than half an atmosphere. For this aircraft Lockheed designed a special supercharger for "pressurizing" the cabin. Along with this is an air-conditioning system which heats or cools the air as may be required, and also purifies it. The "pressurizing" is fully automatic, so that in rapid descent the inside air pressure remains constant. It is interesting to note that the constancy of cabin air pressure adopted is that found normally at an altitude of 8,000 feet.

The tail of the "Constellation" is three-section. Such a triple tail keeps overall height at a minimum. While this large plane has a tail height of 18 feet 8 inches, it should be noted that it is less than that of America's two most famous four-engined bombers; the Boeing 307-B has a tail height of 20 feet 9 inches, and another large bomber has a tail

height of nearly 28 feet. In addition, such a three-section tail tends to keep better control during take-off.

The "Constellation" has two interesting safety devices: double brake connections on the landing wheels, and a retractable tail bumper to protect the tail group and aft portion of the fuselage in the event of landing gear failure.

Power is supplied by four Wright Cyclone 18-T/R (2000-H.P.) motors.

Child's definition: An adult is one who has stopped growing except in the middle.

—Reader's Digest.

JIM BROWN TO HEAD A.S.M.E. AT QUEEN'S

Jim Brown was elected chairman of the Queen's branch of the A.S.M.E. at a meeting held on Monday, February 15. Jim will succeed the retiring chairman, Jack Brazier. Stan Patzalek will take over the duties of secretary from Keith McCaffrey. Following the elections, Jim Brown and Gord Jarvis delivered speeches. Brown speaking on "Post-War Community Projects" and Jarvis on the "Ordnance Corps, O.M.E."

The next meeting of the branch will be held on March 1. All

A public health nurse was calling at a Negro home where there was an expectant mother. The old grandmother suddenly asked, "Is you married, nurse?" "Goodness, no!" said the nurse playfully. "I have enough troubles 'already!'" "Why, nurse," the old lady clided, "husbands ain't any trouble; they's just an added burden." —Reader's Digest.

second-year mechanical engineering students are requested to attend to elect a vice-chairman and a treasurer. The club is holding a smoker in the first week in March and the executive extends a cordial invitation to all second-year mechanicals to attend.

TAG DAY NETS \$116

Slightly more than \$116 was raised by the tag day held last Friday by the Queen's Student Assembly for the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund. Margaret Miller directed the 26 girl taggers. This tag day showed a record amount raised on the campus, one of the members of the executive stated in an interview. The total amount has been turned over to the Whig-Standard.

A woman will always cherish the memory of the man who wanted to marry her; a man of the woman who didn't.

Col. Earl

(Continued from page 1) when he succeeded Lt. Col. D. N. Jemmett. He is a graduate of Queen's and the University of Chicago, where he received Ph.D. He has been head of the Department of Biology for a number of years and is also John Roberts and the John Roberts Allan Professor of Biology.

My tires aren't so good, the air has begun to show through.

Grow a beard—the girls will love it!

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY GERRY PATTERSON

On Friday afternoon the Science sophs got away to a good start in their two-game quest for the intramural hockey championship. They took a two-goal lead in the total-goal series by virtue of a 4-2 decision over the frosh. The star of the day was the soph centre man, Chuck Carter. He personally accounted for three of the sophs' four goals and generally heckled all the frosh with his persistent and efficient checking. Of note, too, was the blanket that the sophs threw over the frosh danger-man, Arne Simonsen—they covered him three deep every time he got the puck, so that he failed to dent the soph twine once. The sophs also covered the other slippery frosh, Joe Clouthier, so that he, too, was not as efficient as he has been. Which all goes to back up our observations that when you cover the two men on a two-man team then you have blanketed the team. But when they meet again the frosh will be out to avenge this and get some of that two-goal deficit back. It ought to be quite a battle.

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT. Hats off this week to Al Sharpe, star back of the Tricolor championship grid squad. In a meeting and voting of the rest of the team he was chosen as this year's winner of the Royal Todd Trophy. This award goes annually to the member of the team who, in the opinion of his fellow team mates, has been the most valuable member of the team. This is a great honor, as it represents the opinion of the whole team; and that, gentle readers, ain't hay. We are told that in the first balloting there was a tie between Al and Jack Milliken, and on the reballot the honor went to Al. So hats off to Jack also, another stellar performer and a great runner. It is a difficult job to pick the winner of such an award on a team so well blessed with material as were our champs this year. But for three seasons Al has been a standout, both on defence and offence, and he richly deserves this recognition for his efforts.

The Queen's junior basketball team suffered a defeat in its first playoff game with K.C.V.I. the other day. It was a close game, as have been all the meetings of these two teams this season. We are informed that this is the first of two-game total-point series to determine the champ. Although going into the second game at a disadvantage, the Queen's boys are determined to wipe out the deficit and come out on top. More power to you, boys. The intermediates are doing well, too. They have two postponed games to play as well as the remaining schedule, which gives them a better-than-even chance to finish the season as top dogs of their league.

The final playoff game of the Van Horne League is, at the present, indefinitely postponed. It was, Queen's had hoped, to be played last night, but due to the pressure of the Ottawa League playoffs in which Kingston Frontenacs are involved, the game can not come off as scheduled. You will recall that the Garrison team, which Queen's is to meet in the playoff, when it happens, is composed of players from the Frontenacs. Naturally they cannot be in two places at once, so, rather than take a chance of playing without their stacked team, the Garrison has had the affair postponed. They hope to be able to take time from the other playoffs to get this over some time this week, but they don't and won't say anything definite. So the Queen's team has to sit around idle while the Garrison keeps in shape. This seems to us, to lessen what chances the Queen's team has of beating the Garrison; but then, one or two of the stars may get clipped in one of these playoff games and then that would better our chances. So it seems that the fate of our seniors rests in the lap of the gods. May they treat us well.

SKI SLANTS

Perfect spring skiing conditions were enjoyed by the enthusiasts of the Queen's Ski Club last Sunday at Mount Mills. Although the south side of the range is getting quite bare, the north side still has two feet of sugar snow.

There will be a meeting of the club at 7 p.m. Thursday in Convocation Hall. A full turnout will be appreciated. Movies of Hannes Schneider and his instructors, and also other Olympic champions, will be shown.

Science '44 skiers turned in the best team time for the cross-country race. Results are as follows:

1. D. McIntyre, Sc. '44 (32-59).
2. D. Coleman, Sc. '46, (33-05).
3. R. Quirk, Sc. '44 (34-09).
4. E. Charlesworth, Sc. '44, (38-18).
5. K. Wynkie, Arts '46, (38-21).
6. E. Armstrong, Sc. '46, (41-27).
7. B. Burgess, Sc. '44 (42-00).
8. Ernie Benevides, Arts '43, (44-38).
9. C. Bracken, Meds '47 (49-20).
10. S. Rooney, Al. Co. (49-20).
11. J. Conner, Sc. 46, (49-22).
12. B. Keenan, Meds '47 (49-23).
13. E. Manchec, Vimy (49-24).

LOST — REWARD

A black case marked M.D.C.M., containing surgical instruments, from the Players' Lounge, after "Arsenic and Old Lace." Please return to Dr. Angus.

Shop window sign over girdles: Line Tamers.—Reader's Digest.

INTRAMURAL ASSAULT
DRAWS 150 ENTRIES

The intramural boxing and wrestling assault has attracted an unusually large number of entries—150 in all. As a result, 41 boxing bouts will be required to declare champions in seven classes, while 98 wrestling bouts will be necessary to complete the eliminations. There were no entries in the 118-pound classes. In order to speed up the bouts, all contestants must abide by the following regulations.

1. The contestants in the first four bouts each evening must report to Ron Hafslidson by 6:45 p.m. All others must report one hour before the listed time of their bout.
2. Each contestant must weigh in between 6 and 6:45 p.m. on the night of his bout.
3. A contestant may enter in two weights but may compete in only one.
4. Any contestant who, in the opinion of the assault referee, does not make a bona fide attempt to win his bout may be disqualified from the assault and will score no points for his year.

The order of events will be posted on the bulletin board of the gymnasium at 4 p.m. on the night of each set of fights.

It was originally planned to complete the championships by holding them on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. This may have to be extended in the case of the wrestling.

When the Journal inquired of John Q. Puddlebottom why he was growing that gorgeous beard, he replied, "Oh, hell, I dunno. But it's fun!"

Table Tennis

Due to the fact that the Science clubroom has been closed for the past week, the deadline for the first round of the table tennis tournament has been extended from Tuesday till Thursday. The second-round date will remain as scheduled.

THE SIGNPOST

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Hockey

3:30 p.m.—Interfaculty semi-final—Arts vs. Meds.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Hockey

3:30 p.m.—Interfaculty final—Winner Arts-Meds vs. Science.

MEDS '44 CAPTURES
BASKETBALL CROWN

BY DOUG MILLER

The medics from '44 walked away with the intramural basketball title when they outscored Sc. '45 by 97-51 in a two-game total-score series last week.

The Science sophs have a fighting, never-say-die team but they just couldn't play the same brand of ball as the Meds seniors. In the first game on Thursday night the Meds gained a 23 point lead, winning by a 55-22 count. Bernie Lewis and Stu Hitsman brought their shooting eyes along and racked up no less than 20 and 16 points respectively. Lamont and Pataran notched 6 points apiece for the science men. The game was rough, with Sc. '45 checking close, with the result that the Meds men were rewarded with 13 foul shots, scoring on nine of them.

The second game on Saturday night was closer, with the Science team showing some of the form that brought them the section "A" title. They held Meds '44 to 42 points while clicking for 29 themselves. With a few breaks and a little more accurate shooting, they might have made the score a lot more even. Doug Broadwell played his usual steady game at guard for the Meds, and set up many of the baskets with his accurate passing. McLellan and Lewis passed the winner with 13 points each, while Stamos hooped 6 points for Sc. '45.

The ability to listen with the eyes, to appear to be fascinated while the portals of the ears close tight and the mind goes off on pleasant journeys of its own, is a purely feminine accomplishment. God gives that gift to woman so she may stay married to the same man for years and still smile.

—Reader's Digest.

AMERICAN COLLEGE
ENROLMENTS DROP

With the loss of 1,000 men by draft, mid-year examination failures, and calls of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, enrolment at Harvard University is down 30 per cent. The Harvard Crimson said last week. It is expected that another 500 men will be taken from the rolls before March 15, leaving a bare 2,000 men at the university.

Already the student population of the traditional rival, Yale University, is down to the 2,000 figure and some 200 are expected to leave that university in the next month.

Paralleling the undergraduate shrinkage, a report from the U.S. Office of Education reveals that 8,000 college faculty members have left their posts due to the war.

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LEVANA NOTES

Macdonnell House

The residents of Macdonnell House will be at home to their friends this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when Professor Tirol will show and explain lantern slides depicting scenes of interest in France. All interested are welcome and refreshments will be served.

The usual weekly tea will not be held this Friday, February 26.

First Aid Examination

The first aid examination compulsory for all women undergraduate students at Queen's will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Grant Hall. Girls are reminded to bring along splints, bandages and safety pins.

Nomination Meeting

There will be a general meeting of the members of Levana on Tuesday at 4 o'clock (February 23) in Room 201 of the Arts Building, when nominations for the executive for the coming year will be held. Everyone is expected to attend. The elections will take place on Friday, February 26, from 9 to 5.

Graduation Tea

The graduation tea will be held on Saturday, February 27, in Ban Righ. All girls graduating this spring or in the fall are invited to attend.

SAYS R.C.A.F. NEEDS TRAINED DIETITIANS

Toronto (CUP)—Dr. J. B. Brodie, head of the department of Household Economics of the University of Toronto, told the student newspaper that the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) requires about 25 graduates to enter the R.C.A.F. as dietitians. The dietitians will hold the rank of Assistant Section Officers.

"At least a year's work is necessary before the graduate is old enough, and has had enough experience, to look after the food needs of an Air Force station," Dr. Brodie said. "However, those who have worked in summer hotels and in other similar jobs may be able to enter the Air Force sooner."

The girls chosen will be required to take charge of menus, requisitioning of food, and the preparation and serving of the food.

The Air Force is considering only those who are graduates from approved courses, as good officer material.

PHIN WITHDRAWS ARTS NOMINATION

Ken Phin, recent nominee for the post of Arts Society president, announced Sunday that he had withdrawn his nomination, giving as his reason that he hoped to retain the editorship of the *Journal* next year, and that in the event of his election to the other office he felt he would not be able to maintain the "non-political attitude" necessary for an editor. Rather than jeopardize the position of the *Journal*, he explained, he would refrain from taking this chance.

Marriage is popular because it combines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity.—Reader's Digest.

"Princess Ida"

AS REVIEWED BY WYATT MACLEAN

Princess Ida, a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta put on by the Queen's Glee Club, does not possess the rollicking good humour of either *The Pirates of Penzance* or *Pinafore*, and it is not as good musical fare as the *Mikado*.

However, it is funny, bright and entertaining, and there are innumerable opportunities for fattening up the various parts with pantomime and natural response from the chorus. Most of these were taken advantage of very cleverly, and to the audience, the performances did not drag at any point.

It was good to see the entire cast authentically costumed, and without glaring stage make-up. This was perhaps the first outstanding feature to be noticed, and although the effect must have cost greatly in time and money, both were well spent, and it was appreciated. The stage settings were adequate to provide the necessary background, and they did not take attention away from the performers, which in itself is a very considerable compliment.

With regard to the actual performances, bouquets go to each and every member of the cast, principals and chorists alike. Every one did his or her best and a little bit more just for good measure, and to give full credit everywhere it is deserved would be merely to recite the names of the complete cast. On the whole, the small groups which emerged from the cast were the outstanding feature. The Sherwin, Whiteley, Cassidy and MacLennan, White, MacNeill combinations stole a high percentage of the laughs, and were very good musically. The dances by these small groups were also well done, and are an important part of Gilbert and Sullivan tradition. The great weight of work was ably borne by Adelina Cochrane and Lyle Sherwin, and in Miss Cochrane, Dr. Harrison seems to have come up with his annual "find." Ed Somppi did an excellent job as King Gama, although the part did not do his fine voice justice.

Many a production of this kind has died a lingering death because no one on stage seemed to be living the action. *Princess Ida* was especially fortunate in this respect, for not only did the whole cast act as if they belonged in the setting, but Rosabelle Share and Clem Cassidy literally "stole the show" with their antics. Compliments on this phase

S.C.M. TAKES OVER KINGSTON PULPITS

Members of the Student Christian Movement at Queen's took over the pulpits of four United churches in Kingston Sunday, on the National Day of Prayer of the World Student Christian Federation.

At Queen Street United Church Greer Boyce officiated at the morning service, assisted by Hope Sully. At Chalmers Jack Sibley was preacher, assisted by Joyce Woodside; at Princess Street United Jack McMillan was assisted by Margaret Cutten, while at Sydenham United Dick Bonsteel was in charge.

Churches all over the world give the W.S.C.F., international Student Christian Movement, the chance to bring a message to the public on the third Sunday in February each year.

Robert Mackie, general secretary of the Federation, and travelling secretary for the I.S.S., spoke by short-wave from London on the same day.

Two London charwomen were discussing the inconveniences of the blackout. "But it's a necessary evil," said the proverbial Mrs. Malaprop, "else we're likely to be blasted into maternity." "Tis so," said her companion. "But the worst of it is, we'd never know who done it."

—Reader's Digest.

of the performance have been heard from every side, and they are certainly deserved.

The introduction of an orchestra to accompany the production gave promise of an added treat, but it did not live up to expectations. The orchestra members performed the hardest part of their job very creditably, and fell down on what is normally the easier part. They responded very well to direction, and at no time visibly embarrassed the singers by getting away from them. However, the efforts of some of the most talented musicians in the city were lost somewhere, and all that got beyond the first few rows was the contribution of two first violins, not often together, the piano, which was ably played by Miss Gertrude Marion, and occasional bursts from the woodwinds. It was a noble experiment, but in our opinion two pianists, or possibly a string quartet, would have been much better.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943

No. 36

SCIENCE REGULATIONS DISCUSSED

I.S.S. CAMPAIGN BEGINS TODAY

Carnival To Be Held Saturday In Grant Hall For I.S.S. Drive

Tag Day, Variety Night
Also To Raise
Money

Relief Funds To Benefit

The main feature of the Queen's I.S.S. campaign in aid of student prisoners of war will be a Carnival in Grant Hall tomorrow night. Combined dancing and side shows are expected to transform Grant Hall into a replica of a three-ring circus.

Attractions will be a Pop-a-Prof art throw, Pot-o'-Gold penny toss, Bingo, a raffle for a Straiton drawing, a fortune-telling booth and tagless dancing on the stage, where couples wishing to dance unmolested by taggers may do so for a small fee. Soft drinks, do-nuts and apples will also be on sale.

John Straiton and Jack McMillan will caricature patrons, with proceeds going to the I.S.S. Admission for men will be 25c and women 10c. No admittance will be given without a tag. The show commences at 8.30 p.m.

Along with Tag Day and a Variety Night on Monday this Carnival comprises the drive for funds conducted by the Queen's I.S.S. Committee.

In charge of the arrangements is a committee consisting of Rosabelle Share, Al Menzies, Jack Sibbald and Jack McMillan, chairman.

Two-thirds of the money raised will be sent to the European Student Relief Fund to be administered by the International Red Cross at Geneva. The remainder will be sent to aid the National Student Relief Fund in China.

The organization is registered as a War Charity. It does not appeal to the general public, but, rather, is strictly a student war effort.



THE EARL OF ATHLONE
Governor General of Canada and
Rector of Queen's University, who
has endorsed the I.S.S. campaign at
Queen's.

Orders Solicited For '43 Tricolor

Book To Feature Linocuts
By Straiton

Orders for the 1943 Tricolor, the yearbook of the University, should be placed now, the Editor stated, as he brought a dummy of the publication into the Journal office. Only the number ordered will be printed, thus those desiring a copy should place an order with their faculty representative.

This year the book will contain 140 pages of photographs, printed on glossy paper. There will be an innovation this year, the Editor explained, in that the faculty "theme" pages will, contain linocuts by Straiton instead of photographs. These would, he was sure,

TRICOLOR

(Continued on page 3)

Earl Of Athlone, Dr. Wallace Endorse I.S.S. Campaign

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S LETTER

Government House, Ottawa.
The Chairman, I.S.S. Committee,
Queen's University.

Dear Sir:

I am desired by the Governor General to acknowledge your letter of February 3.

As His Excellency is already Honorary President of the International Student Service, this

fact may be mentioned in connection with all its activities.

The Governor General warmly endorses your campaign to raise funds.

Yours very truly,

A. MEDEER,
Secretary to the
Governor General.

THE PRINCIPAL'S LETTER

May I commend our students in their efforts to assist the International Student Service. Already the Service has given food to over 15,000 starving students who are suffering in the cause for which we are fighting.

We need only think of China or of Russia to realize how the

life of students has been disrupted, and how serious the impact of the war has been on them. We live in undisturbed quiet, undreamed of by many fellow students elsewhere.

Let us remember this in our giving to the International Student Service.

Architect To Talk In Lecture Series

"Canadian Cities and Reconstruction" will be the topic of Prof. Eric Arthur in a lecture to be held in Convocation Hall on Monday afternoon at 5.10 p.m. This is the final talk in the University series of lectures on the fine arts.

Dr. Arthur is a professor of Architecture in the Department of Applied Science at the University of Toronto. He is also a practising architect, having designed many buildings in Toronto. He has made an intensive study of town planning, and was one of the originators of providing courses in town planning for final year students in Architecture. This year final year students at Toronto made an intensive study of the town site of Oshawa, which has, according to Prof. Arthur "a very poor plan that, like Topsy, just grew." Then the students prepared plans to offer improved traffic flow and housing conditions.

In a recent lecture in Toronto to the Association of Ontario Land Surveyors, Prof. Arthur stated his views on town planning after the war.

Discussing plans for a large program of public works, after the war he said "If we impose on towns, without planning, a scheme of reconstruction that will employ thousands of people on public works, we shall leave to posterity a mess. We shall have to guard against the kind of plan which is aimed at the 'City Beautiful'."

Science Forms

Additional copies of forms for Science men for government registration are now obtainable at the Dean's office. They should be filled out immediately.

Students Protest Banning Of 'Daily'

Montreal, Feb. 26—(C.U.P.)—The McGill University Students' Society has completed an investigation into the recent suspension of the McGill Daily on charges of "blatant smut." No announcement was made but it was learned reliably that responsibility for the edition was established and disciplinary action recommended to the University Senate which will meet March 17 to consider the fate of the Daily.

Student opinion at the university "is running high against the arbitrary action of the Senate" in banning the Daily without first consulting the Student Council, according to Bob MacIntosh, C.U.P. editor of the banned paper. Several "underground papers" are circulating on the campus and a general meeting of all students was held today.

MacIntosh pointed out that "neither the Students' Council nor the students in general are questioning the unsavory character of the Commerce issue. They object to the arbitrary action of the Senate in suspending the Daily without first consulting the students."

Science Students Must Make Declaration Of Service Choice

Official Of Wartime Bureau Of Technical
Personnel Explains Regulations To
Science Staff

BY BRUCE M. HAMILTON, SCIENCE EDITOR

The importance of the Student Declaration Form and the manner in which it would be handled was explained at a general meeting of the Science Staff on Monday afternoon by Mr. H. W. Lea of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel. He said that henceforth all Male undergraduate science students would come under the control of Order-in-Council P.C. 9566 (recently amended by P.C. 246). They would thus be required to fill out a Declaration form indicating their attitude toward being in uniform.

Medical Men Laud Stethoscope Stomp

Vimy Orchestra To Play
At Dance Tonight

BY BOB ELLIOT

Several Queen's students were asked their opinion on the dance tonight—"The Stethoscope Stomp" presented by Meds '45.

"Barnsmell" Barends:

"I think the Vimy orchestra which played at Arts '45 year dance three weeks ago was the best band on the campus this year. Since Meds '45 have brought this orchestra back, I am looking forward to the tops in dancing entertainment."

"Kid" Cameron:

"The 'Stethoscope Stomp' should be bigger and better than ever. Jackie Kane, clarinetist famous, sends shivers down my spine."

"Grin" McMullen:

"I think Bonnie Sewrey is just too, too devastatingly divine."

"The Curse"

"I'll haunt Grant Hall tonight."

"Spiro" Keats:

"The decorations, based on a military theme, will be worth the price of admission alone."

"Nero" Wolfe:

"Patriotic as Queen's students are, the saving of electricity in the balcony should prove very popular."

"Ina" Clutch (upon coming up for air):

"And programs, too!!!"

The student answering "yes" indicated that he was willing to fulfill any technical task which the Government might call upon him to perform. These men will first be required to undergo a medical examination by the Standing Army Medical Board. This will eliminate the low categories who will then be free to take a position in Industry. The remaining "yes-Declarations" will be filed according to the arm signified. This information will then be forwarded to the appropriate local Military District, which will send out district officers to consult the applicants appearing on their list.

If an Industry or a Research Department request the services of certain students for essential and technical jobs, the Bureau will recommend that such students accept these positions regardless of any previous military intention, but the person concerned will not be obligated to accept this position unless he so desires.

Subject To Call

Any science graduate who does not wish to volunteer for Active Service will have his future activities directly controlled by the Minister of Labor. He shall be required to accept employment in Industry

SCIENCE DECLARATION
(Continued on page 3)

Manpower Regulation Will Affect Summer Position of Sciencemen

The position of Science Undergraduates with regard to summer employment was clarified by Mr. J. M. Dymond, of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, in a short talk with the Science Staff on Monday afternoon.

All such students are to be directly under control of The Dominion Manpower Regulations as well as the Science Students Regulations, which took effect as of Dec. 1, 1942, under the Order in Council P.C. 9566. No Science Undergrad will be able to obtain summer work without the consent of the

Minister of Labor, though the acceptance of casual employment, such as short holiday jobs, will be permissible and will not be governed by these Regulations.

If an Undergraduate wishes to obtain a summer position he must first acquire an "open" permit from the local Selective Service Office. This will entitle him to look for a job. Once receiving an offer of employment he must fill out an additional permit in which he will be required to explain the nature of his

SCIENCE REGULATIONS
(Continued on page 1)

Variety Night Will End I.S.S. Drive With Plays, Songs, Pipe Concert

Final night of the I.S.S. campaign will be held in Convocation Hall Monday night when the Drama Guild, the Queen's Pipe Band, and the Glee Club will combine to present a Queen's Variety Night.

Three one-act plays will comprise the Drama Guild offering. One is a Mexican comedy entitled *Sunday Costs Five Pesos*, directed by Henry Knepler. Lois Stevens, Helen Zivian, Thelma Gordon, Marj. Rice and Rolf Katzenberg make up the cast. *Sparkin'*, a hill-billy comedy, because of its popularity, is being repeated this year. Thespians "Daf-

fy" Claridge, Jack Paterson, and Joyce Davies are in the play which is under the direction of Ethel Campbell. The third presentation, an old-fashioned melodrama entitled *He Ain't Done Right by Nell*, directed by Inez Davies, will be presented by Rosabelle Share, Elizabeth Graham, Merle Shaver, Sylvia Shaver, Ed Somppi, Archie Foley and John Straiton.

Between plays the Glee Club will present the most popular selections from *Princess Ida*. The Queen's Pipe Band will also appear during one of the intermissions.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
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This Effects Every Student

(Editor's note—The Journal yesterday received an article written by Professor James A. Roy in support of the International Student Service drive for funds in aid of student prisoners of war and European students who are interned by the Nazis. We feel that Professor Roy's article explains the need much more adequately than any mere words that we might write. In reprinting this article we heartily recommend the three-day drive of the I.S.S. to every student on this or any other free campus.)

BY PROFESSOR JAMES A. ROY

From 1915 until 1918 I had a great deal to do with prisoners of war. Most of them were Germans, but there were also many British officers and men who had been repatriated from the prison camps of Germany. It was my duty to make contact with these men. They were of all types and of varying degrees of intelligence. Some of them seemed to have been little affected by their experiences. Some had run to seed; some had gone insane. One or two civilian prisoners, like Sir Ernest Macmillan of Toronto, had turned their necessity to glorious gain. But, on the whole, the results of my observations were that those who had been prisoners of war over an extended period of time, had tended to deteriorate, physically and mentally, that is, unless there had been a determination on their part not to allow their morale to weaken. This was not entirely a matter of self-help but of help from without as well.

When Borden-Turner and I drew up the educational scheme which was adopted by the British armies, we tried to keep the prisoners of war especially in mind. How far the scheme was successful in reaching many of these men I do not know as I was ordered back to the front shortly after the memorandum had been submitted to the authorities at G.H.Q., and had other things to think about. What I do know is that after the Armistice I was appointed "Professor" of English literature at the "Khaki University" of Maresquel and I had the opportunity there of seeing how eager men were to resume their studies which had been interrupted by active service. And if men who had been lucky enough to escape capture and severe wounds were suffering from intellectual starvation, it was not difficult to imagine the state of many of their fellow students, shut up in prison camps in Germany where, with the best will in the world, the opportunities for study were infinitely fewer.

From the physical point of view, life in a prison camp can be tolerable; it is not that which kills the spirit. It is the sense of spiritual loneliness and futility, the feeling that one has been forgotten by one's fellow men. We who are free are fortunate, but some of us may one day have the ill luck to know what loss of freedom means. The battle for freedom has not yet been won and the fight will be long and stern. Let us not forget that. Let us remember, too, that post-war conditions will be bad, despite all the planning in the world. They will be worse if we have thousands of men coming back from the war, embittered by their experiences and soured by the knowledge that others have gone ahead in the race because they had better opportunities for advancement in their chosen profession. That happened after the last war and we cannot say that the same thing will not happen again. The future of the world lies largely in the hands of university students; many of those who will help to shape that future are in prison camps today. They are shaping the future now. Much has already been done by the International Student Service in Canada, Great Britain, the United States, and in other progressive countries; much must yet be done. We cannot ourselves visit these prison camps where men whom we know are, but we can show our practical sympathy for them and their fellows, by helping the International Student Service to help those who cannot help themselves. By so doing, we are not only performing a Christian act, but making a sound national and international investment. We want a better future; this is one sure way of helping to secure it.

Important Regulations

The importance of the regulations regarding science students which were outlined Monday by officials of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel cannot be over-emphasized. Science students—and this includes Arts students majoring in scientific subjects—henceforth must fill out a form indicating whether they wish to volunteer for service with the armed forces or serve in war industry upon graduation. However, a student who signifies

Official Notices

Examination Time-Table

Faculty of Applied Science
The attention of students in the Faculty of Applied Science is called to the first draft of the April examination time-table posted on the official bulletin board in the Douglas Library. Conflicts or omissions must be reported at once to the Registrar.

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, \$30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of \$30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject of "Promotion of Enduring World Peace". The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1943, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$10; candidates for Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

Gowan Foundation No. 1

A prize of \$20 in cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay under examination conditions on one of a list of topics within the field of Political and Economic Science.

Each candidate may select one from a list of topics submitted to him at the time of the competition. The list will be a comprehensive one, including topics of both theoretical and practical interest, such that a well-read student should find

his desire to enter the armed services will not necessarily be allowed to do so. Should he be found unsuitable for military service he will be directed into industry or scientific research. If technical officials feel he will be more valuable in industry he will be urged to reconsider his decision but will not be forced to do so. The new regulations point out that a student who signifies a preference for one branch of the armed service but who is considered to be more valuable to another branch, will be required to enter that branch. In short, the government will use the student's choice as a guidance but will not necessarily abide by it. Each student's record will be considered, and the advice of the authorities of his university will be used before any definite assignment is given him. It is to be noted that students who do not volunteer for military service will, upon graduation, be still liable for military service, even though they may be employed in war industry.

Two interesting points brought out at the meeting concerned especially students who do not intend to graduate this year. These students are urged to retain their Third Declaration Form as concrete evidence that they have offered their services to the government, and at present, by attending college, are abiding by its wishes. It was also pointed out that students who take training with any of the military units on the campus are not obliged to serve actively with that arm when they graduate. In other words, students governed by the science regulations have a definite degree of freedom in their choice of the arm in which they wish to serve. They are not governed by any misunderstanding they may now have with any unit on this campus.

The Journal urges all science students to make themselves thoroughly familiar with these regulations and to read the news story of the Monday meeting.

Letter to the Editor

Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal,
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont.

Re: Pre-Medical Students

Dear Sir:

The question has already arisen in certain universities as to whether or not pre-medical students are to be considered as science students.

Apparently, a pre-medical student on entering university indicates his intention of proceeding to a degree in medicine. Under these circumstances he is not to be classed as a science student.

Due to limitations of staff and of teaching facilities, not all students who enter pre-medical or pre-dental courses will be able to enter the professional schools of medicine. In such a case, when the student indicates his intention of proceeding to a degree in science and when the quality of his work has been such that the university allows him to continue such studies, he becomes at once a science student, and is at that time required to complete the declaration required of science students and is otherwise subject to the recent regulations regarding science students.

Yours very truly,

V. N. BRUCE,
Personnel Officer,
Wartime Bureau of
Technical Personnel

Help bolster the army's morale, by giving them books to read in their spare time.

Why the beards? — It's a secret!

Remember the men in uniform. They need reading material.

Hillel Foundation

Rabbi O. Z. Fasman, chief Rabbi of Ottawa and chaplain in the Canadian army, will be the guest speaker of the Hillel Foundation on Sunday, February 28, at 8 p.m. The topic of his address will be, "Some Fallacies about Judaism." Everyone is invited to attend.

several topics suited to his knowledge and interests.

The competition will be held on Tuesday, March 9th, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 100 of the New Arts Building.

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I.S.S.



I'VE HELPED HIM

This is a sample of tags being worn today by students who have contributed to the I.S.S.

Tricolor

(Continued from page 1)
add to the artistic value of the publication.

But he waxed most eloquent on the virtues of the section devoted to campus life, and of all these twelve pages, he was most proud of the one devoted to the doings of Sadie Hawkins. "In these pictures," he stated, "all can see that the art of cooching is not dead at Queen's," and he hinted that all these who felt they needed experience at this art should purchase a Tricolor and use this page as an instruction manual.

In a statement to the Journal, he declared that the Tricolor was the only way for a graduate to preserve the evanescent and fading memories of the time he had spent and the friends he had made at his Alma Mater. "The Tricolor is much more than pictures of Queen's — it is Queen's," he concluded.

VARSITY TO HONOR SOLDIERS, STATESMEN

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — Today four representatives of the United Nations will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa, from the University of Toronto at a special convocation. They are Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Head of the British Military Mission in Washington; The Honorable James Ralston, Minister of National Defence in Canada, the Honorable Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, Washington, and Harold Butler, Minister at the British Embassy in Washington.

LOST

Envelope containing negatives, in vicinity of Students' Union. Name of W. D. Beckett on the envelope. Finder please phone 7389. Reward.

Commerce Club

There will be a meeting of the Commerce Club on Friday, February 26, at 1 p.m. Frank Nash and Jim McCallum will give talks on their theses, the former speaking on "Some Aspects of the Wheat-Growing Industry" and the latter on "Corporation Profits."

PROF. MUNRO'S LETTER

Ed. Note—The Journal has received the following statement from Prof. A. L. Munro, regarding the I.S.S. campaign:
At the close of the last war International Student Service did a particularly fine job in extending aid to students in war-torn Europe.

The need for such a service was never greater than now.

Our contributions will not only serve to keep the bodies of our fellow students in the ravaged countries alive—they will help to preserve the hope, courage and mental health of those from whom must come the leaders of the post-war world.

Science Declaration

(Continued from page 1)
as the Minister so directs. Furthermore, he shall not be considered exempt from Military call should his civilian position cease to be essential.

If through any misinterpretation of this Declaration a student feels that he would like to change his present choice, he may do so by applying at the Principal's office for his old Form as soon as possible.

It is suggested by the Bureau that all Science students keep the third Declaration Form that was issued them. In this way they will have some concrete evidence to show that they have offered their services to the Government and are at present carrying out its orders — attending University.

A short time ago, a letter was published in the Journal which stated the arm in which the various classes of Engineers were required. Mr. Len indicated, in reference to this publication, that as there were not sufficient Engineers trained in the courses which the Armed Forces called for, all Science students would be considered for any Technical Military appointment. Thus all Science students may be assured that they will be able to enter the Armed Services as a Technical Officer, regardless of a C.O.T.C. recommendation. In addition, they need not feel obligated to serve in the same Arm under which they received their University Non-Active Training. That is to say, all students governed by the Science Regulations have a definite degree of freedom in their choice of Arm under which they may wish to serve, irrespective of any previous arrangements which they have made through their own Military Unit.

CAMERA CLUB

"Photographic Composition and Backgrounds" will be the subject of an address by Professor Curtis to the Camera Club, at a meeting to be held Tuesday night, March 2, in the Old Arts Building. The talk will be illustrated with Kodachrome slides.

Harry Sullivan will give a demonstration on the art of mounting, in order to help those members who desire to mount prints for entry into the Camera Club Salon, to be held from March 7 to March 15.

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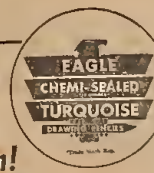
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LIEUT. AND MRS. HENRY WELLWOOD

whose marriage took place this week in the Morgan Memorial Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams Croft of Vancouver and her husband is the only son of Major and Mrs. Henry Wellwood of Ottawa. He is a recent Queen's graduate in Commerce and Arts.

ALBERTA U. COLLECTS FOR MOBILE CANTEN

Edmonton — (C.U.P.) — Last year the students at the University of Alberta raised a total of well over \$5000.00 for donation to war charities and investment in Victory Bonds.

The chief items of this total included the Christmas Cheer Fund for poor children for which over \$500.00 was raised and the sum of approximately \$2800.00 which was raised in a drive to purchase an ambulance which was bought and donated by the students to the Army authorities. Over \$1300.00 of this amount was raised by the Engineers and Meds in their contest as to which could complete a mile of pennies through donations of the students in the shorter time. In addition approximately \$2500.00 of Student Union funds was invested in Victory Bonds.

This year the students have determined to keep up the work. The Christmas fund exceeded its objective of \$500.00. The I.S.S. is endeavoring to raise \$300.00 for aid to prisoners of war and recent

McCulloch Contest

Eight contestants were selected from the twenty-two entrants in the McCulloch Public Speaking Scholarship. The finals took place last evening, but as the *Journal* had gone to press, it is impossible to name the winner.

The eight finalists are as follows: Jacqueline Coté, Doris Gunning, Frank Lee, Vern Malach, J. T. Provau, Norm Rogers, Maurice Steinberg, Claude Vipond.

reports show that they may exceed their quota. This week a drive is being launched for the collecting of \$2000.00 with which to purchase a mobile canteen for the war effort. This drive was started by asking each student taking military training to assign one day's pay to the War Services Committee. Almost without exception these students have complied and as a result \$500.00 has been assigned by members of the C.O.T.C. and \$200.00 by members of the U.A.T.C. The drive for the remainder of the objective is scheduled for the week commencing February 21.

Science Regulations

(Continued from page 1)

proposed job. Thereupon, if the Bureau recognizes this as essential work, it will grant him permission to take that position.

But priorities have been placed upon all available positions and thus a student will only be allowed to obtain work in an industry in which the Government feels that he will be advantageously employed. For example: The Government believes that a man is better employed in a base metal mine than a gold mine. As a result the base metal industry has a high priority rating and a job in that field will therefore be given preference.

The permits from the local Selective Service office will be available within a few days. When more specific information is available, it will appear in the *Journal*. In the meantime a list of the so-called essential jobs has already been posted on a bulletin board just outside the University Employment office. From this list a student may see whether the job he desires is in agreement with Government Regulations.

It is to be noted that the War-time Bureau employment lists are not intended for the use of students who expect to graduate in 1943, and also that such students will not be given permits by National Selective Service.

Military Training

Last summer a five month course for the training of C.M.E.'s was given to the third year Mechanical Engineers. The Trainees were taken on strength as provisional Second Lieutenants, and were given their training at Barriefield and other Canadian camps. This plan met with such success that a similar program is again being considered by the Ordnance and in addition by the Engineers, Signals, Artillery, Navy and Air Force. It has been proposed that these courses be open to all third year Engineers. Further information will not be available until a later date.

C.O.T.C. Summer Camp

Col. Beecroft, the Bureau's war-time adviser, recommended that all Science men attend this camp rather than claim exemption to continue at their summer work. He stated that this was the best means of obtaining real army experience, which is so essential to a graduate entering an Officer's Training Centre.

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SPORTS THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY GERRY PATTERSON

Well, we don't like to say "I told you so," but, if you will recall, some time ago we made a prophecy concerning who was going to win the intramural hockey championship. Perhaps we were slightly prejudiced, but we picked our own year team—Science '45. Well, the boys came through in fine style and put a prop under our cracking limb, for the time being anyway. In their two-game total-goal series with the frosh they came out on top by a 6-4 count. And it was just as close as the score indicates. In this league two goals are not very much, generally speaking. But in these games there was real checking and some very fine line hockey. The frosh threw a real scare into the sops in the last game as they tied it up and very nearly took the lead, but the sops, led by Grant Richardson, really back-checked and held the frosh attack down. Although the game ended in a tie, the sops won on the total round score. Once again the star of the frosh team was the goalie, Carter. He was really hot and was the difference between a close game and a rout. The sops were in on him time and again and he blocked their best efforts from point-blank range. Up on the attacking line, Clouthier and Simonsen were the best for the frosh. They were a constant source of worry to the sops' guardian, Cragg. He had some very hot shots to block from their sticks. Simonsen shook loose from his check to score the tying goal on a corner shot that caught Cragg flat-footed, and gave the frosh renewed hope and light. In the last few minutes McIntosh had a chance to put the frosh up when he broke in, drew Cragg out of the net and then missed the corner by about three feet. That was the last straw. The frosh seemed to lose hope and the sops battled harder and came out the winner and, for the second time in two years, the intramural hockey champs.

Our co-ed cohorts inform us that the Queen's senior girls' hoop squad will meet the K.C.V.I. Grads in their league finals in the Queen's gym next Thursday night. This will be a real battle, as these collegiate gals are pretty classy basketballers and are aiming for the crown. The girl Gals have come out on top so far on the year's meetings and are counting on repeating with another victory in the final game. This will be of special interest to all those who follow the hardwood sport, and the girls would like some strong support, not only from the girls of Levana but the whole school. So come on out and cheer them on.

Well, the Queen's senior hockey team is still sitting around awaiting the pleasure of the Frontenacs, alias the Garrison, whom they are to meet, if and when it pleases the heads of the Frontenacs. The game, which is to be a sudden-death one for the George Van Horne Memorial Cup, was supposed to have been played on Wednesday night, but the Frontenacs got a sudden call to Ottawa for another game in their playdowns against the Canadiens. Hence the Tricolor sits and waits some more. Meanwhile they get stale from no games and their hopes of winning the coveted mug again flit away. This is not entirely fair as we see it, because the Frontenacs are getting all the hockey they need to keep them, right up on the bit. If they can't seem to find time to play this game then we suggest that they either use some of the other players who grace headquarters or else default the game and put a stop to this waste of time. Senator Powell, coach of the Gals, stated that several of his players find that they can't afford the time that is being wasted and that if the game is not played by Monday night they will be forced by pressure of studies to give up practices and go back to work. It is a sad case indeed that the Van Horne League should die such a lingering death. Can't the heads of the league do something to stop this stalling by the Garrison? How about ordering them either to play or default?

MEDS TEAM ENTERS INTERFACULTY FINALS

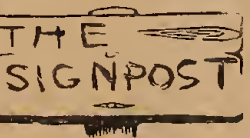
The Medics advanced to the interfaculty finals by virtue of a 4-3 verdict over the Arts representatives, in the semi-finals Wednesday afternoon. They won on a last minute goal by Arbour, his second of the game. The Meds will now meet the Science team in the finals, which will take place this afternoon at 3.30.

The Arts team built a lead in the first period on goals by Beck and Alexander but the Medics rallied and with only seconds left to play Arbour was left uncovered in front of the net. He took a pass from behind and neatly bagged it home to cut the lead in half.

The "M" men came out battling again in the second period and gauged the Arts end. Ghent scored the equalizing score from a scramble in front of the net. The Meds didn't let up, however, and in a few minutes went into the lead on a long corner shot by Chepesuik. The Arts squad tied up the score again on a rather fluky goal by Ansel. In attempting to pass out from the corner he shot in front of the net, hit someone's skate and when the smoke cleared the puck was in the corner of the cage. They held the "docs" to the tie until the last minute when Arbour sifted in and rammed home his second counter to win the game.

The Meds' first line of McIlvey, Arbour and Chepesuik was easily the best on the ice, figuring in three

Ski Trip
The lists are up and members are requested to register as soon as possible for the Ottawa ski trip. New badges are out and can be obtained from the executive.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Hockey
Interfaculty final—3:30-5 p.m.
—Meds vs. Sc.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Basketball
Interfaculty semi-final—Meds vs. Arts.

LOST
In the Arts Building, or somewhere on Queen's Crescent or Lower Albert St., a brown striped Parker pen. Finder please phone 5671, Helen Ewers.

of the Meds' four goals. Wynkie worked hard for Arts but he failed to elick around the net, which cost him some good scoring chances. Carson and Sproule played steady defensive hockey for Arts.

Down Frosh 6-4 In Interyear Finals

Win Crown For Second Year In Row

BY DOUG MILLER
The power-packed Science '45 squad lived up to all expectations and walked off with the intramural hockey bacon again this year. They accomplished this by virtue of a 6-4 victory over the Science frosh in their total-goal two-game series. In the first game the sops gained a two-goal lead on a 4-2 decision and then kept it intact through the second game which ended in a deadlock.

The first game was a real thriller with neither team having an edge in the play until the latter stages of the game, when the sops put on one of the power plays that brought them the "A" section championship. It paid off once again, as Chuck Carter, shifty centre star, led the way with no less than three goals, and assisted in the fourth. The sops hummed the frosh in their own end for a good portion of the time but the power play gave the frosh two breakaways that they capitalized on. On the whole, there wasn't a great deal to choose between the two teams. The frosh fought fiercely all the way and only great defensive work by the sops kept them off the score-sheet. The sops managed to throw a blanket over the big frosh threat, Simonsen, and with him covered so well, a lot of the sting was gone from the frosh attack. Clouthier was very prominent for the frosh as well as the great puck-stopping by the frosh goalie, Carter. He was a real bulwark and at times was all that stood in the way of the sops rolling up a huge score.

The tie score in the second game was not a true indication of the play. The frosh had the edge in play during the whole game and only bad luck around the net kept them from wiping out the sops' lead and taking the championship.

All the goals were scored in the second period. Hanna scored for the sops to give them the lead and a three-goal edge on the series. The frosh tied up the game a few minutes later, but on the face-off Coté went in alone and beat Carter in the frosh net. Simonsen, the big scoring threat of the Science '46 team, completed the scoring on a shot from a rebound. Cragg, the sops' goal-tender, looked very weak on the play, standing idly between the posts while Simonsen picked up the rebound and fired it into the net.

In the last period the frosh had several chances to score but failed to capitalize on their opportunities. McIntosh had the best chance when he went in alone with only Cragg to beat. He pulled Cragg out of the net but then missed the wide-open goal. Grant Richardson and Chuck Carter did some great back-checking and were a big factor in holding down the frosh score.

You won't miss that old book that you've finished reading. It's of no use to anyone lying around on your shelf. Make some soldier happy by donating it to the book campaign.

BUD BOLTON

Bud Bolton, Arts '44, was nominated for president of the Arts Society at a meeting of the society yesterday. He will oppose Vern Malach, who was nominated for the position last week.

There are meatless days, but there aren't any beardless ones.

When she walks, her whole figure makes eyes at you.
—Reader's Digest.

Our students are lucky. They can get an education at school. Help to make it possible for the soldier to get his education, by donating books.

Watch those whiskers grow—everybody has a beard!

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LEVANA NOTES

Graduate Banquet and Dance

The graduating class in Levana will be entertained next Wednesday in Ban Righ Hall at the annual dinner and dance. Every member of the graduating class is cordially invited. The dinner will be at 7.15 and the dance at 9.00.

Graduate Tea

The Kingston Branch of the Queen's Alumnae will entertain the members of Levana '43 at a tea to be held in Ban Righ Hall tomorrow at 4.00 o'clock. This includes both spring and fall graduates. If any member of the graduating class has not received an invitation, she may regard this intimation as a formal invitation.

Basketball Game

The final girls' basketball game of the year will be held next Thursday between the Queen's Seniors and the K.C.V.I. grads. If the Queen's girls win this game they will have the title. All Levantes are urgently requested to attend this game. It is expected to be exciting — thrilling . . . for further details see the sports page (please turn to page 5).

Levana Elections

But before any of our readers turn to Mr. Patterson's well known column, we hasten to inform any of the readers that are left to us that the Levana Elections are being held to-day . . . Any co-ed who has not yet voted is requested to do so post haste, quam celerrime, (that's Latin, we think) and all that sort of thing.

The slate is as follows:

President, Florence Campbell, Eleanor Rowley.

A.M.S. Reps.: Senior Rep., Mary Paterson, Pauline Jewett; Junior Rep. Muffy Hibbert, Joyce Watson, Joan Rayner.

Vice-President, Louise Parkinson, Fran Goodspeed.

Secretary, Margot Mackenzie-Naughton, Anne Wilson, Lois Stevens.

Treasurer, Emily McCaffrey, Shirley Whitmore.

Pres. of Levana Council, Sheila Noakes, Fran Foster.

Soph Reps., Marj Rice, Judy Ross, Mary Vallentyne, Kay Maclean, Fran MacKenzie, Nancy Parkinson.

Junior Rep., Eleanor Webb, Dot Shields.

Sr. Rep., Ruth Locke, Gwen Pearson.

Sr. Curator, Fran Macdonell, Patsy Beeman, Barbara Woodcock.

Program Convener, Ruth Fraser, Biddy McGinnis.

President of Debating Society, Bonnie McCloskey, Jackie Lax, Jacqueline Coté.

President of L.A.B.C., Jean Mary Melvin, Dorie Mills.

Answer the soldiers' requests for books. Bring all the spare books you have around the house.

DR. ANGUS SPEAKS ON DRAMA CRITICISM

BY ALAN GRAY

"We are all theatre-goers and all critics," said Dr. Angus in his talk on drama which took place last Monday in Convocation Hall. Referring to the critics, Dr. Angus said that they "must be sincere and intelligent." He stated that Shakespeare's famous remark, "The play is the thing," must be interpreted as meaning "the produced play is the thing." Enlarging upon this, he said that the produced play depends upon the contributions of the playwright, the director, the settings, the actors, and the audience.

Dr. Angus then compared the theatres of the nineteenth and the twentieth centuries. He said that the basis for modern acting was founded in 1897 in Moscow, when the Russian Popular Theatre was instituted, which was intended to be, and was, a revolutionary theatre. "The old theatre thought about the effect on the audience, while the new Russian theatre thinks about the effect on acting," said Dr. Angus, summing up the difference between the two theatres.

"The worst type of actor is he who goes on the stage for self-display," Dr. Angus said, and he gave tangibility to this point by burlesquing the nineteenth century melodramas. Towards the conclusion, when he was stressing that today an actor must think not of his audience, but of himself and his fellow actors, Dr. Angus declared that "the play is the thing which the actor first accepts, and then accepts and accepts; he then strives to give life to that play. . . . The actor should get as close to the author as he can. . . . In conclusion, he said that "the art of the theatre is not dramatic; it is pragmatic."

Co-Op Movement Described In Talk

"The Co-operative Movement and Aims" was the subject of a speech by Leonard Harman, Editor of the *Rural Cooperator*, in Convocation Hall last Monday. This lecture, sponsored by Science '44, also included a sound film entitled "Here is Tomorrow."

Mr. Harman, who has been associated with this movement for over ten years, discussed its success particularly in England, where it serves nine million families, covering a total of one-sixth of all business. "For success a co-operative enterprise needs a combination of idealism and practical business development — a difficult combination to obtain," he stated.

Len Lane, president of the A. M. S., spoke of the Society's approval of Collins House, which has been operated by students for the past two years on a co-operative basis.

Grow the biggest, bushiest beard on the campus.

Canada wants an intelligent, educated army. For this books are needed. You can help.

CO-ED SPORTSPEEL

BY PAULINE JEWETT

Basketball

The K. C. V. I. Grads and the Queen's Senior team are now in the finals of the City League Tournament. The big game is scheduled for Thursday night, March 4, in the gym. Our girls are practising hard for this game for they know it will be a hard one. Their chances of winning will be increased if they have lots of support from the benches. So it is up to all of us to turn out en masse and cheer. Not only will we be encouraging our girls to final victory we will also be witnessing what promises to be a really fast and exciting game.

The Intermediates' next game is with K.C.V.I. on Monday afternoon at five in the Collegiate gym. Good luck, gals. We're rootin' for you!

The final round in badminton was played off Tuesday afternoon. Congratulations to the winner — Ruth Kinsella, '46, who made pretty fast work of both games. Ruth is, without doubt, an excellent player. But it wasn't all easy sledding, for her opponent, Dot Shields, put up a good fight. Keep up the good playing next year, kids!

With fall and winter sports completed, the girls take to ping-pong in the Ban Righ Recreation Room. There are 32 names on the list which means that all of you must get your preliminary games off as soon as possible. The first round should be completed this week. Remember, there is a trophy for the winner of the tournament.

CIVIL SERVANT TALKS TO COMMERCE CLUB

J. J. Deutsch of the Department of External Affairs and a graduate of Queen's gave the opening address of the series on post-war reconstruction arranged by the Commerce Club. Mr. Deutsch spoke on "Some Economic Aspects of Post-War Reconstruction" before a group of Commerce Club members and friends in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building on Monday evening.

Mr. Deutsch outlined steps which he believed essential to Canada's post-war planning. In conclusion, the speaker said, "When the time for reconstruction comes we shall be up against realities. We must realize now the basic things for which we are all striving."

Mr. Deutsch was introduced by Professor J. A. Corry.

VARSITY EXPELS 56

Toronto, February 24. — (CUP) — Fifty-six Artsmen at the University of Toronto were reported to the War Service Board and the D.O.C. following their failure to satisfy academic requirements on the recent Christmas tests. A. B. Fennell, registrar, announced today. One hundred other Varsity students already have been reported to the War Service Board.

During the Great War it took about 4,000 Horse Power to run a division. Mechanization of the forces now requires over 17,000 H.P. for the same unit. Money is Power when you invest it in War Savings Stamps and Certificates!

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—Reader's Digest

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Queen's Library

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943

No. 37

A.M.S. HOLDING PLEBISCITE MARCH 9

I.S.S. Drive Passes Objective; Over \$400 Raised In Campaign

Tag Day, Carnival, Collection At "Princess Ida" Add To Fund

Night Of Plays Held

The International Student Service drive at Queen's to raise \$400 has passed its objective, according to a statement from one of the executive.

Of the funds raised, \$86 was raised when I.S.S. representatives spoke between acts of *Princess Ida*, \$135 came from the Tag Day last Friday, \$150 from the Carnival held in Grant Hall last Saturday night, \$35 was collected at the Christian Mission held last autumn, and a substantial amount collected at the Night of Plays last evening, after the *Journal* had gone to press. In addition, the Service had other funds amounting to approximately \$10.

At the theatre night the Drama Guild presented three one-act plays, originally designed to be shown to the service men of Kingston. The plays were: *Sparkin'*, a comedy concerning a rural wooing in the hills of Kentucky, *He Ain't Done Right* by Nell, a burlesque on old-fashioned melodrama, and *Sunday Costs Five Pesos*, a comedy on Mexican life. The Glee Club presented selections from *Princess Ida* and the Pipe Band played several numbers.

BANTING'S PAINTINGS SHOWN AT TORONTO

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — The Art Committee of Hart House, University of Toronto, announces that the Exhibition of the art of Sir Frederick Banting is well on its way to rival the public popularity of the Canadian Armed Forces Exhibition held last November.

Last fall the Committee recommended the special afternoon for women undergraduates to view the Armed Forces show — this was a

BANTING PAINTINGS
(Continued on page 4)

Left Hand Corner

Tomorrow a drive begins on the campus in support of professional prisoners of war and professors who are interned in Europe. This drive will be sponsored by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Professors and is headed by Professors Fidget, Flangus, and Floy, respectively. The aim of the Society is to raise enough money to enable them to send students to the prison camps and internment camps in order that they may be taught by the professors. Books will not be sent as most professors are in too high a nervous state to voice violent disagreements about anything.

Dr. Flangus, in pleading for publicity in the *Journal*, voiced the following little oration: "My compatriots (sob!) are simply dying, to teach someone and the Germans won't provide any student material. You must remember that these profs will go to seed and won't be of any use to the post-war world if they can't practise bellowing at something that won't bellow back. Therefore, they need students to be sent to Europe immediately. They will die if they don't get them. Do you understand, die, DIE, DIE!" He then fainted dead away.

LEFT HAND CORNER
(Continued on page 6)

Commerce Club

Murray Clare, Bob Jones and Doug Macnaughton will give their thesis talks in room 101 of the New Arts Building at 1 p.m., Wednesday, March 3.

Science '45 Offers "Lager-Rhythm"

Jimmie Rennie's Vimy Band To Pay Third Call

The Science sophomores, who claim to have attained great "notoriety" on the basis of their "year-parteez," now promise to "out-Science-'45 themselves" by presenting on Friday night what they say will be the season's pinnacle of the terpsichorean twirl.

Jimmie Rennie is said to have promised that his Vimy band will be in top form for its third visit of the year to this campus.

"The budding engineers' dance convener, Gord Winder, stated, 'have been busy with bottle-opener and bung-starter building by far the most elaborate decorations seen this side of a formal. The committee has designed a revolutionary type of programme that will cause the feminine heart to flutter.'"

All ticket purchasers are asked not to fail to print their names on the back of the tickets; otherwise they will not be able to participate in the entertainment at intermission.

Q.S.A. BOOK DRIVE

More hooks are needed in the Q.S.A. drive for the forces, the director of the campaign stated. However, the response for magazines is satisfactory, he said. The campaign will finish at the next Open House, when the admission will be a book or magazine.

New A.M.S. Regulations

ARTICLE VI

The Election of the President

Section 1.

(a) The president of the Alma Mater Society, who must be one of the four senior representatives, shall be chosen by an Electoral College of sixteen members.

(b) The Electoral College will consist of the four retiring presidents of the Aesculapian, Arts, Engineering and Levana Societies, the four newly-elected presidents of those societies, the four retiring senior representatives of the A.M.S., and the four newly-elected junior representatives of the A.M.S.

Section 2.

(a) The Electoral College will meet to elect a president the day before the annual meeting of the society (article XIII, section 3). The retiring president will act as chairman and, as a retiring senior representative, will have a vote (article VI, section 1, part (b)).

(b) The official announcement of the Electoral College's decision shall be made at the close of the annual meeting. At that time the president-elect will take over the chair and adjourn the meeting.

Section 3.

The Electoral College shall vote by ballot—each ballot to count one vote. To be elected president a candidate must receive a clear majority; that is to say, nine votes out of sixteen votes cast. If no candidate receives a clear majority in the first vote a second vote will be held. If no candidate receives a clear majority in the second vote a third vote will be held. Similarly, fourth and fifth votings will be held if necessary. If, after these five separate votings, there is still no candidate with a clear majority, then the Electoral College will vote as outlined in section 4.

Section 4.

Each elector will indicate by ballot his (or her) first choice and his (or her) second choice. Each first choice will count two votes and each second choice will count one vote. To be elected president a candidate must receive a clear majority which, in this case, will be 25 votes out of 48 votes cast. All electors must indicate a first and a second choice. No elector may abstain from

A.M.S. REGULATIONS
(Continued on page 4)

A.M.S. Color Night To Be Cancelled

Instead of the former A.M.S. Formal and Color Night, the society will present the awards at an open meeting on the evening of March 25, it was decided at an A.M.S. executive meeting held Thursday night.

At the annual open meeting the Q's and Q-II's, the Johnny Evans trophy for the most valuable football player, the trophy for inter-faculty hockey and the Tricolor awards will be presented.

Because the Society has always lost money on the function, and also because the executive felt that little student interest was shown in the event, the executive decided to cancel it. The members felt that in wartime, all student affairs should be run on a paying basis or discontinued. It was also found impossible to procure a caterer for the function. Further announcements regarding the presentation of awards will be made shortly.

Arts '46 Crests

Arts '46 crests are obtainable at \$1.00 from Bob Osborne, treasurer.

DRAMA CLUB TO HEAR PROFESSOR J. A. ROY

Prof. J. A. Roy will be the speaker at the final meeting of the Drama Guild, to be held in the Players' Lounge on Thursday evening at 8.15. Election of officers for next year will also be made.

Other items of business include the possible distribution this year of distinctive Drama Guild pins and the presentation of a financial report of the Guild's activities during the year.

The executive urges that all who have taken any part in any of this year's productions, including the one-act plays, make a special effort to attend.

Refreshments and dancing will conclude the meeting.

Students To Vote On Plan For Electing Society Officers



CLAUDE VIPOND
winner of the Andrina McCulloch Public Speaking Scholarship.

Vipond Captures Honors In Oratory

McCulloch Contest Finals Held Thursday Night

Claude Vipond was awarded first prize in the final hearing of the Andrina McCulloch Public Speaking Contest held last Thursday evening in Convocation Hall.

During the preliminaries which took place Tuesday evening, Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday evening, the entering contestants were narrowed down to the eight finalists who spoke on Thursday. There were thirteen winners of prizes but only eight final speakers.

Vipond, who won the first prize of \$100, spoke on *Socializing Medicine*. Second prize of \$75 went to Doris Gunning for her speech on *Postwar Reconstruction and Youth*. The third prize, \$60, was won by Vern Malach who spoke on *Postwar Reconstruction in Canada*. There were two fourth

McCULLOCH CONTEST
(Continued on page 2)

A.M.S. Electoral College Would Choose President

Court Chosen

The plebiscite for student approval of the new A.M.S. election plan will be held on March 9, it was decided at the A.M.S. meeting held on Thursday night.

The constitutional amendment which students are asked to approve has been recast slightly. If the plebiscite receives a successful vote, the elections will be held in the spring. The President will be elected by an electoral college consisting of the retiring presidents of Arts, Levana, Medicine and Science, the new presidents of the same faculties, the retiring Senior Representatives and the new Junior Representatives. Thus the new Senior Representatives who are candidates for the presidency will not have a vote.

A committee composed of the present Senior Representatives have drafted the proposed amendment into constitutional form. Keith McCaffrey will be the chief returning officer with the same election committee as in the fall elections.

A.M.S. PLEBISCITE
(Continued on page 2)

'44 OFFICERS CHOSEN BY NEWMAN CLUB

Archie Foley, Meds '48, was chosen President of the Newman Club at the Communion Breakfast held Sunday morning. Dr. Fergus J. O'Connor, Sr., was chosen Honorary President, while W. J. Coyle was made Honorary Vice-President.

Other members of the executive are: Jacqueline Coté, Vice-President; Vince Beamish, Secretary-Treasurer; Clem Cassidy, Social Convener. Phyllis Hurley was

NEWMAN CLUB
(Continued on page 3)

750 McGill Students Hold Meeting; Ask That Daily Paper Be Restored

Montreal, Feb. 25—(C.U.P.)—

Disapproval of the "smuttiness" of the special Commerce issue of the *McGill Daily*, coupled with condemnation of "arbitrary" Senate action in suspending the *Daily*, was expressed Thursday at an open meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University.

More than 750 students jammed into the Union Ballroom to attend the meeting, which lasted for two and a half hours. The meeting passed motions recommending that the *Daily* resume publication and that the Senate should refrain, in future, from "usurping" student

government prerogatives.

Meanwhile, the Senate has rejected recent student recommendations that responsibility for the issue — which was under the direction of a special Commerce masthead and for which regular Editor-in-Chief Raymond Ayoub is also technically responsible — was "collective" and could not be placed upon a small group of students, and that the *Daily's* suspension should last one week.

It is understood that the Students' Society has reopened its investigation

MCGILL DAILY
(Continued on page 5)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Plebiscite Points

Another new system for the election of the Alma Mater Society executive has been proposed and within a week Queen's students will be asked to approve it. The *Journal* thinks the new system is much better than any previous one and, for the following reasons, strongly urges all students to accept it.

(1) Every candidate for the presidency will have an equal chance of being elected. The proposed electoral board will consist of four members from each faculty—so that even though the board votes on faculty lines no candidate will be at an initial disadvantage. Members, knowing that a strict faculty vote won't get them anywhere, will be thus more inclined to vote according to conscience.

(2) The new system almost guarantees that the student most fitted for the presidency will be elected. No longer will students be voting for or against candidates about whom they know nothing. The election board—all either members or retiring members of the A.M.S.—should know, through personal contact, every candidate for office about equally well. They should know who is best fitted for the job and will presumably vote for that person. And as further assurance that the best interest of Queen's will be maintained, eight of the electors will be students who graduate at the end of the term, students who would least likely be prejudiced on a vote of this sort. The other eight electors will be students who will sit on the executive the following year. The vote will be a personal matter to them and they will want to see the man who will bring the most honor to their executive elected president. It is an old and true saying that the reputation of any government or executive rests a great deal with the man who leads it.

(3) Every faculty will be ensured of holding at some time an office on the executive. This is a very important point, for one of the chief arguments against the present system is that the smaller faculties almost never hold an official position on the executive. The new system proposes to rotate the position of vice-president in such a way that each faculty will hold it at some time. However, no faculty can have a president and vice-president at the same time.

(4) The purely honorary positions of secretary and treasurer will be abolished. It has been rightly said that the secretary takes no minutes and the treasurer signs no cheques. The executive, therefore, will no longer be cluttered up with useless positions. And in this way no one faculty can hold more than one office on the executive.

(5) The A.M.S. executive will be able to operate as a fully functioning body at the beginning of the fall term. Under the old system a president was not elected until the middle of October and the executive did not get under way until then. Members were afraid of doing anything before election day which might turn any section of the campus against them. However, if the new system goes into effect the president will be elected during the spring and will take office at the last meeting of that year. Important matters which develop during the summer then will be able to be handled properly at the beginning of the term, rather than during the middle of October.

Official Notices

Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$10; candidates for Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

Gowan Foundation No. 1

A prize of \$20 in cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay under examination conditions on one of a list of topics within the field of Political and Economic Science.

Each candidate may select one from a list of topics submitted to him at the time of the competition. The list will be a comprehensive one, including topics of both theoretical and practical interest, such that a well-read student should find several topics suited to his knowledge and interests.

The competition will be held on Tuesday, March 9th, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 100 of the New Arts Building.

Welch Scholarship

Applications are invited for the Welch Scholarship of the value of \$100. This scholarship is awarded in the Faculty of Arts and is open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and of mechanics and laborers. The students must be bona fide residents of the city of Kingston. Preference will be given to the sons and daughters of soldiers who served in the Great War.

Applications must be submitted to the Registrar not later than March

15th and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations. It will be tenable only by a student registered intramurally in the session following the award.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born, English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in attendance during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 15th.

Examination Time-Table. Faculties of Arts and Applied Science

The attention of students is called to the examination time-tables for the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science posted on the Registrar's bulletin boards, in the Douglas Library. Since the time-tables are to be sent to the printer almost immediately, errors or omissions should be reported at once.

Announcement of Essay Prize

The Senate of Queen's University announces
"An essay prize of \$5, the gift of Miss Mabel Johnstone of San Dimas, California, is offered for the best essay on *The Problem of Alcohol in War Time*. The prize is open to all regularly registered students both intramural and extramural. The essay must not be more

(6) The A.M.S. executive, through its Medical members, probably will function during the summer. Now that Medical students are attending classes during the summer, a number of important matters have developed which could only be dealt with by the A.M.S. executive. Because of this, Irwin Bean, former Med Senior Representative, frequently urged that the A.M.S. elections be held in the spring. The Medical Society undoubtedly will be given power to act on these matters if the new system is instituted.

The case for the new election system stands on its own merits.

Belated But Sincere

This year the *Journal* has seldom commented editorially on the activities of the various campus organizations which deal primarily with the creative arts. This has been due not to lack of interest on our part but to shortage of space and the fact that the plays, concerts and operettas presented by these organizations have needed little or no editorial publicity. Reputations built up in the past and excellent production choices seem to provide all the publicity that is needed. Nevertheless we do not wish to let a campus year pass without making some comment on these worthwhile activities.

First of all we would like to congratulate two prominent student organizations—the Drama Guild and the Glee Club—on their fine efforts of this year. The two Drama Guild presentations were well done and the executive and Dr. Angus deserve credit for their excellent choice of scripts. Particularly we would like to commend the Guild for its production of "Distant Point," that rather somber Russian play. The interest with which this drama was greeted settles an argument about Queen's audiences. It has been said that a Queen's man can't sit through a serious play. "Distant Point" proved conclusively that he can not only do so but that he likes doing it. Thus, we feel sure that the Drama Guild can go ahead and produce some more serious plays without worrying too much about their financial success. We go so far as to suggest a play by Shaw for production next year.

The Glee Club, while it only presented one production, also deserves commendation. "Princess Ida," one of Gilbert and Sullivan's least known works, seemed to be a success and the Club merits credit for producing this almost obscure work when it might have provided one of the old chestnuts.

Secondly, a word for the faculty organization which, in innovating the University Concert Series, has provided Queen's with something which it has definitely lacked in past years. The two or three interested people who pioneered the organization merit praise. The fact that the Concert Series has been a resounding success proves that Queen's audiences can support classical as well as "popular" music. We hope there will never be a lack of the former on the campus again.

A.M.S. Plebiscite

(Continued from page 1)

The new appointments for the A.M.S. court were made as follows: Jr. A.M.S. Justices, Jack Wheelton (Arts), Ken Clark (Science); Prosecuting Attorney, Claude Vipond (Medicine); Sheriff, Gus Culen; Court Clerk, Gord Tyndall; Court Crier, Hal Burgess.

The report of the Levana Red Cross Dance was presented to the executive. A balance of \$27.15 was found and a grant from the A.M.S. of \$25.00 was voted, both of which will be turned over to the Levana Red Cross.

Never mind the bread, Sonny; Papa will be at the Lager Rhythm with a bun.

than 1,000 words in length and must be clearly written or typewritten. It must be handed in to the Registrar's Office on or before April 1st, 1948."

McCulloch Contest

(Continued from page 1)

prizes of \$40 each, won by Nor Rogers who spoke on *The Bay of Fundy Report*, and Frank Lee who spoke on *Chinese People During Wartime*.

The rest of the thirteen winners received \$15 each.

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EXAMINATIONS 1943

The Examination for Fellowship is divided into two parts, viz., the first examination or Primary, the second examination or Final.

The subjects of the Primary Examination are: Anatomy, including Histology and Embryology.

Physiology, including Biochemistry.

The Primary Examination is partly written and partly oral and must be passed as a whole.

The Primary Examination may be taken any time after the candidate has completed course of study and passed the examinations, Anatomy, Histology, Embryology, Physiology, and Biochemistry, in a Medical School University approved by Council. The candidate must submit a certificate thereof with application.

Languages of Examination

Candidates at the time of making application for either the Primary or the Final Examination shall indicate whether they desire to be examined in the French or English language.

Standards of Qualification

No particular list of text books or syllabus recommended to cover any subject. All candidates are expected to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the subjects in which they are to be examined and to be familiar with the current literature relating thereto.

In their answers, written or oral, candidates the Final Examination must show evidence critical judgment.

Places and Dates of Examinations—1943

The Centres selected for the Written examinations are: Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, London, Toronto, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec and Halifax.

SPECIAL Primary Examination: May 31st and June 1st.

Annual Examinations: October 4th, 5th, and 6th.

Oral Examinations in the Primary subjects and Oral and Clinical Examinations in the Final subjects will be held as follows:

SPECIAL Primary Examination: At Montreal, June 15th.

Annual Examinations: At Toronto, October 25th and 26th.

Candidates who are graduates of 1930 or prior thereto of a Medical School or University approved by Council shall not be required to take the Primary Examination, but shall in the Final Examination demonstrate a general and practical knowledge of the clinical application of Anatomy and Physiology.

This special examination shall be conducted by Clinicians.

Address all communications to:

Warren S. Lyman, M.D., F.R.C.P. (C),
Honorary Secretary,
Room, 3018, National Research Laboratories,
Sussex Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

The Bookshelf

BY BROCKWELL P. MORDY

II. CONTEMPORARY RUSSIAN POETRY

BY D. H.

Essenin, one of Russia's most popular poets was born in 1895. He was a peasant by birth, and primary schooling was all he received. A natural lyricist from youth, he began publishing in 1914, by which time he had come to St. Petersburg and already attracted some attention. He became famous as the most brilliant exponent of the "Imagist Movement," and as the rowdy chief of Moscow literary bohemians. He married Isadora Duncan and later divorced her. A scandal followed, and Essenin drank more than before. He committed suicide in 1925, after having written his last poem with his blood. The whole tragedy of Essenin as expressed by his poetry lies in the fact that the policy of the Bolsheviks ruthlessly contradicted his assumption. He hailed the Revolution because he hoped that it would restore the "wooden" village in Russia. The machine was Essenin's as D. H. Lawrence's, most avowed enemy. Essenin grew in popularity but became more and more depressed. With unquestionable sincerity, he wrote, *Our life's but a sheet and a bed! Our life's but a kiss and oblivion!*

Vladimir Mayakovsky, another famous poet was ordered "to combat the disintegrating effects of Essenism." Mayakovsky's literary activity dates from 1911, when he met Burlin and composed *The Futurist Manifesto*, *A Slop in the Face to Public Taste*. His *War and Peace* poems are among his best and in them he formulated a revolutionary and anti-militarist attitude. He continued to give all his talent and energies to the revolutionary cause and wrote with prolific intensity. It is believed, that because of an unfortunate love affair, Mayakovsky committed suicide in 1930. "His suicide coming as it did after the pains he took to contradict Essenin's dying words, was both a loss and a tremendous shock to Soviet Literature."

Boris Pasternak, another well known Russian poet was born in 1890. He is responsible for the renewal of interest in Shakespeare's plays among the Russians. His translation of *Hamlet* is a brilliant piece of work. At a time when England had forgotten about her greatest poet, two million Russians throughout the country went to hear Pasternak's version of *Hamlet* and several other Shakesperian plays, on the occasion of Shakespeare's birthday.

Pasternak is relatively unknown as a prose writer. His series of tales *The Youth of Lovers*, is beyond the great current of contemporary Russian prose, but is perhaps the most remarkable work. It is the story of adolescence, in the usual mysterious atmosphere. Instead of giving a logical development, the poet reconstitutes an atmosphere which we cannot dispute with him and are overpowered, willing or unwilling. We envy the man who in a few or many years will expose Pasternak as a great prose writer as well as a poet.

Newman Club

(Continued from page 1)

chosen Levana Representative, while Charles Robertson represents Arts, Don McIntyre represents Science and John Mooney is the Meds representative.

The members discussed the rati-

S.C.M. WINTER CAMP HELD LAST SUNDAY

Post-war reconstruction and the post-war world were the topics discussed at the Student Christian Movement winter camp held last Sunday at the home of Prof Miller, just outside Kingston. Approximately 30 students were present, with discussions being led by Jack McMillan, Russ Richardson, Jack Sibley, Hubert McAvoy and Ross Babion. Greer Boyce acted as chairman.

The camp began with a short afternoon service, led by Hope Sully. Then the group discussed post-war reconstruction and post-war politics. The evening session was devoted to the discussion of international aspects of the post-war world. Don Daly presented a summary of all the discussions, after which the meeting was closed with a short worship service led by Marg Cutten.

ification of the Club's admission into the National Federation of Newman Clubs, and Claire Bergeron was appointed as the Queen's representative. Plans for holding the National Convention in Kingston next year were also discussed.

Following this, Ed Moyle presented the financial statement, while Joe Moriarty reviewed the year's social activities.

Father Hanley, the Chaplain, gave a short address, followed by a brief talk by the Rev. Dr. Markle, the director of this year's Newman Club retreat. Dr. Markle reviewed the benefits of Newman Club activities for its members and congratulated them on the success of the retreat.



The Lockheed "Constellation" the subject of a recent "Speaking of Science," as drawn by John Stratton.

Last or Borrowed

A black medical instrument case, bearing initials M.D.C.M., and containing surgical instruments, from the Players' Lounge after production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." The case was borrowed for the production and, if not returned, will have to be paid for, thus limiting the amount the Guild can contribute to the war effort. Also, the Guild may in the future find it impossible to borrow properties. Please return to the "Journal" office or leave at the Union Tuck Shop.

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I was in the gym the other day, watching some co-eds disgrace the graces. Ah, well, it's an argument for female suffrage. Any resemblance to anything, living or dead, is purely coincidental.
—Straiton.

A.M.S. Regulations

(Continued from page 1)

voting. If no candidate receives a clear majority in this vote, then the president of the A.M.S. will be elected as outlined in section 5.

Section 5.

(This is the election system now in use.)

Section 6.

If any member of the Electoral College is unable to attend the election meeting, the executive of the society which he (or she) represents must appoint an ordinary member of the Alma Mater Society (article II, section 4) to take his (or her) place. Candidates for the presidency may not be appointed to the Electoral College.

Section 7.

(a) If the president elected in the Spring does not attend university during the following year, then an election will be held in the Fall, the procedure of which shall be as outlined in article VI, sections 1(a), 3, 4, 5 and 6, except for the adjustments outlined in parts (b) and (c) of this section.

(b) The Electoral College will consist of the four presidents of the Aesculapian, Arts, Engineering and Levana Societies, the four vice-presidents of those societies, four appointed members, one to be appointed by the executive of each of the four above mentioned societies, and the four junior representatives.

(c) The Electoral College will meet at the call of the permanent secretary-treasurer of the A.M.S., as early as possible in the fall term. The permanent secretary-treasurer will act as chairman but will not vote.

Section 8.

The vice-president of the A.M.S. must be one of the four senior representatives. This office shall be rotated among the societies in the order—Aesculapian, Arts, Engineering and Levana. If the representative of the society which is to have the vice-presidency is elected president, then that society will forfeit its turn and the representative of the society next in order will become vice-president.

LOST

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SPEAKING OF SCIENCE

THE LAGER RHYTHM

There will be dozens of significant figures there. That is always a characteristic of Science dances, especially when Science '45 is host. Chief Mantis Gordon Winder when interviewed by the *Journal* said:

"This year dance is definitely NOT a money making enterprise; we merely want to establish unquestionably that Science Sophs can put on the sooper-dooper year dance of them all."

Science '45's social convener and independent variable Bob pH ope when asked for his comments of the forthcoming extravaganza, pointed his finger exponentially skyward and shouted "Yippee!"

The name of The Science '45 dance is obviously derived from the word "logarithm" with which engineers are familiar in a remote sort of way. This is here explained for the benefit of some of our intelligent but uninformed contemporaries.

In an interview with the *Journal*, the convener stated that the Science Sophs had a noble tradition to uphold in the way of year dances — the "Slipstick Slide" and the "Steam Shuffle." We would have thought, set a "high." But the Lager-Rhythm — infinite. After all "logs" are a "must"; where would poor Polaris be without logs? Likewise the E. B., Eddy Co. Ltd.

The decorations and the music of "The Lager-Rhythm" will be adequately described elsewhere. We merely want to say a word about the programs. They are round in shape and resemble slightly an engineer's circular slide rule. In operation, however, they are similar to the circular Buckey Altitude Temperature Correction Computer used in aerial photogrammetric surveying. By a proper setting of the circular slide the observer (at the Lager-Rhythm) can read on the proper scale the number of the dance and "with whom" if he has previously written in that factor at the proper place on the program.

You don't have to shave for this one. Don't miss Lager Rhythm.

Patronize merchants who use the *Journal* advertising columns.

AMERICAN STUDENTS NEEDED ON FARMS

About 500,000 college and high school students must be recruited to work on farms in the summer and fall if the country's record food production goals are to be met, Department of Agriculture officials report.

Dubbed Victory Farm Volunteers, these workers will be signed up by colleges, high schools, and every available youth organization. Although local committees used student labor last year, this is the first time youth has been organized nationally as a farm labor force, Agriculture officials report.

The Office of Education, the Extension Service of Agriculture and the War Manpower Commission are cooperating in directing the program, and Y.M.C.A.'s, Y.W.C.A.'s, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, and many other youth groups are offering their facilities in carrying it out. The American Youth Hostellers, for instance, have waived their rule which prohibits anyone from living for more than three days in a hostel, to accommodate students working on local farms.

New York State has amended its education laws to allow high school boys to miss 30 school days during the year when they are doing farm work, and other states are making similar adjustments.

Boys and girls from 14 years up will be recruited, and set to work for periods varying from a few days to four months on harvesting jobs, general farm work, and in food processing plants.

Prevailing wages will be paid. Agriculture officials report, with certain allowances made for the workers' inexperience when they begin. The volunteers will live at home when possible, or in camps or schools. Older workers will often live on the farms where they are working.

By June 1 — when most students are out of school and the first haying falls due — the program will be underway, Agriculture officials report.

The Children's Bureau has already worked out certain physical standards which the colleges and schools will be asked to observe in signing up volunteers. Department of Agriculture is at work gathering statistics locally on just what the labor needs of each community are, and the Extension Service is doing the recruiting job, aided by the Office of Civilian Defense and the United States Employment Service in the larger cities.

Banting Paintings

(Continued from page 1)

new departure for the House. Last Friday afternoon the coeds were again invited to visit the gallery, and the response was again most gratifying.

Sunday afternoon was the second in the three Sundays when the public have been invited to view the Banting Exhibition. Due to the ex-

treme temperature of the previous Sunday only about 250 people braved the weather. But last Sunday, there was a constant stream of people going through the Gallery — men and women of the armed forces, undergraduates, business people, friends of the late Sir Frederick. Lady Banting was present for most of the afternoon.

There are over 150 pictures in the Exhibition, which represent all the paintings, wood-carvings, and sketches which could be obtained in Canada.

A special book, printed at the Ryerson Press, which is one of the Canadian Artists series, has been written by Dr. A. Y. Jackson, on *Banting the Artist*. This book is well-illustrated, and contains a memoir written by Dr. F. W. Hipwell, a cousin of the artist.

McGill Daily

(Continued from page 1)

tion into the matter, and it is thought likely in some quarters that individuals will be named as responsible for the issue, and that a longer suspension of publication will be recommended.

Today's student meeting also considered expressions of editorial opinion on the matter which have appeared recently in the *Varsity* and the *Journal*.

Votes of confidence were passed in both the regular staff of the *Daily* as a body capable of resuming uncensored publication, and in the Executive Council of the Society.

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SPORTS THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY GERRY PATTERSON

Due to the efforts of the Ottawa Canadiens, of the Ottawa Senior City League, the waiting and watching of the Queen's senior hockey team is over. The Ottawa team may seem a far cry from our Van Horne League, but it is a small world after all. On Saturday night the same Canadiens wiped the Kingston Frontenacs from the finals of the Ottawa League—and in no uncertain terms. The Frontenacs had a complete lapse of form and from the way they acted like strangers to each other, of memory too. But at any rate when the red light had turned on for the last time there had been no fewer than 17 goals scored, of which the Ottawa team had the big end—some 12. Well, to get back to the Gaels—now that the Frontenacs have been eliminated, the Garrison team will finally be able to get around to playing the long-delayed sudden-death final game. It will take place—this time for sure—on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. We have been trying to arouse interest in the Gaels all year without much success. No, maybe we shouldn't say there was no success; we noted an increase in the number of students present at the successive games by at least two per game. However, since this is the last game of the season, and a championship affair at that, maybe some of you students might like to get out and give those long unused cheering chords a little exercise. In plain talk, we would like to see a real crowd of Queen's guys and gals out there to give our gang a real hunk of vocal support—they would really appreciate a friendly voice out there for a change. They have been listening to cheers for every other team in the league all year—now we figure it is about time that there was a little change. How about that, people? Let's get out there and yell, eh?

And then, if you have any breath left, the senior girl Gaels basketballers would like to see a few faces out at their championship game on Thursday night. They will be up against the smooth Grads team from K.C.V.I., and these girls are no slouches, we are told. This is to be the second game in a two-game total-point series to decide the league finalist. At present the collegians are enjoying a four-point margin, garnered in the last meeting when they outscored our gals by 15-11. But, according to our informant, Peggy Thompson: "Things are going to be different when we meet again Thursday night—those Grads are really going to know they have been in a battle. And we figure on taking them into camp and bringing that league championship right back here to Queen's." So if you are in an encouraging mood we suggest that you get out there Thursday at 8 p.m. and do some encouraging for our girls.

The Science faculty has scored a clean sweep in the hockey league this year, as they took the interfaculty final on Friday afternoon. The fighting Medicos went down to a 7-2 defeat before the all-stars from the Science years. High scorer of the day was frosh Joe Clouthier; he gathered himself three scores, of which two came in the second stanza within ten seconds of each other. Arbour and Chapesuk were the lone scorers for the Meds. Once again the frosh goal-tender, Carter, was at his best. He really had himself another hot day and stopped the Meds cold on the greater part of their scoring thrusts. Coté and Pataran from the soph's team each scored once, while the other two goals were notched by Simonsen and Arnott of '46 and '43 respectively.

The intramural assault is in the last stretch now, with the boxing finals all through and the wrestling in the semi-final stage. These semi-finals will be held tonight at 7 o'clock. All contestants are reminded that they must weigh in and report on time. There are lot of bouts to be run off (see elsewhere on this page) and if there are some dragging in late it slows up the whole thing.

Scienemen Win Interfaculty Title

In the interfaculty hockey final on Friday afternoon the Science all-stars took a walk-away 7-2 victory from the representatives of the medical faculty. And so it is that for the second straight year the title rests in the Science halls.

The Science team got away to a big four-goal lead in the first period as the Meds went scoreless. Joe Clouthier, who starred all year for the frosh, was the big scorer of the day, and generally the best all-around player. Half way through the period he scored two goals to start the rout. These two scores were unique in that they came within about 10 seconds. He broke into the Meds' zone and scored from about 20 feet out on a smoking shot that gave Woodman in the Meds' goal no chance. Then, on the face-off, he walked right in and repeated the performance. Coté from the soph's champion team scored from behind the net at the 16-minute mark, and then his wing-mate, Pataran, also of '45, notched the fourth counter 30 seconds later.

Arbour broke the scoring ice for the Meds men at the six-minute mark of the second period. With his line-mates, Chapesuk and McIlveen, he was a constant source of threat to the Science lead, and the line as a whole was very effective and the best that Meds had to offer. But they couldn't penetrate the Science goalie, Carter of '46, who played another stellar game between the



Tuesday, March 2

7 p.m.—Wrestling semi-finals.
7 p.m.—Meds-Arts basketball semi-final.

Wednesday, March 3

7 p.m.—Wrestling finals.

Thursday, March 4

8 p.m.—Girls basketball—Queen's Seniors vs. K.C.V.I. Grads.
9 p.m.—Interfaculty basketball finals, Arts-Meds winner vs. Science.

Get yours early. Balcony seats restricted to 750 couples at the Lager Rhythm.

posts and blocked the Meds very effectively.

The Science team started the third stanza with a bang as Simonsen hit the twine at the two-minute mark. A minute later Arnott of '43 added another to the growing total. The Science team was master of the play all the way through and the second Meds goal, by Chapesuk, was more or less an easy one. He picked a corner from a long way out. Clouthier finished off the scoring as he performed the well-known hat-trick, notching his third goal of the game.

Wrestlers Holding Semi-Finals Tonight

BY STU CLARK

On the home front for the past week, we have been waging our own personal civil war for the Bews Trophy in the form of the Boxing and Wrestling tournament. The Brooklyn Dodgers never fielded more bums than the Queen's Intramural wrestling tournament. Of the ninety-eight entries in the tournament, eighty percent had never wrestled before, but our bums put on a good show.

After ten minutes of wrestling, most of them were scarcely able to crawl back to their corners. They would just flop over on their backs, muttering dire threats about the Athletic Sticks who had railroaded them into this event.

"Yes, I was in twelve fights that night myself, and I didn't lose one—me? I was the referee." The referee has a busy time in these tournaments. His first job is to give a brief summary of all the rules, as most of the boys have never heard of them. "No, fellows, this isn't a professional bout. All those dirty holds are barred." Utter disillusionment creeps into one of the contestants' eyes, as he realizes that he can't use that terrific hold that the Masked Marvel used so effectively to throw Elmer the Great. "Neither are gouging tactics allowed on your opponent." Here we cut their nails to drive home this little point.

The amateur rules which are in force in these bouts greatly reduce the danger of injury to the contestants by outlawing dangerous holds. However, these same rules detract from the flashy exhibitionism of the professional bout and to the unpracticed eye, it might appear a rather drab sport.

To-night, the semi-finals of the wrestling program will be run off, in which we separate the wheat from the chaff—and there is still plenty of chaff left. However, we extend to all our readers a cordial invitation to come and see these fights which represent this sport in its finest form—amateur wrestling.

WRESTLING

Tuesday, March 2

Bouts to start at 7 p.m.

165 lbs.—Kindrachuk, Meds '44, vs Harvey, Sc. '45.
145 lbs.—Johnson, Sc. '44, vs Vey, Meds '48.
145 lbs.—Gauthier, Sc. '44, vs Keenan, Meds '47.
155 lbs.—Baizana, Sc. '45, vs Burgess, Sc. '44.
155 lbs.—Merrill, Sc. '44, vs Miller, Sc. '44.
155 lbs.—Follows, Sc. '44, vs Greenidge, Meds '46.
165 lbs.—R. Van Patter, Sc. '45, vs Polowin, Meds. '47.
175 lbs.—Rabkin, Meds '47, vs MacPherson, Meds '47.
175 lbs.—Cronk, Meds '47, vs Milliken, Meds '47.
145 lbs.—Winner of bout 2 vs Beneteau, Sc. '44.
155 lbs.—Winner of bout 4 vs Mackey, Sc. '44.
155 lbs.—Winner of bout 5 vs Winner of bout 6.
175 lbs.—Brown, Sc. '44, vs Hunt, Meds '46.
145 lbs.—Kinsman, Meds '46, vs Quirk, Sc. '44.
Heavyweight—Young, Sc. '44, vs Bandiera, Sc. '45.
Heavyweight—Irwin, Sc. '44, vs Sobering, Sc. '43.
165 lbs.—Winner of bout 7 vs Burbridge, Sc. '44.



And it came to pass in the land of Queenz that Maid Marion didst call together the men of Sciencz and to one and all she doth point out Colonel the Earl as a man worthy of admiration and respect among the warriors of Sciencz and verily they do nod in wholehearted agreement.

And it doth come to note that the Frosh—Miller and Pee Wee, do fine jobs at the request of the mighty Softs. And Ogle the Frosh (he that was higher than Kite at the Cave of Grant on the eve of Saturn—yea, even as the Jack-erry and Seedy Creed—who didst pass through Portsmouth on his trail home) doth find himself burthens with two dates for the Lager-Rhythm and doth now feverishly

175 lbs.—Winner of bout 8 vs Winner of bout 9.

145 lbs.—Winner of bout 3 vs Winner of bout 10.

155 lbs.—Winner of bout 11 vs Winner of bout 12.

135 lbs.—MacKenzie, Arts '43, vs Stevenson, Sc. '44.

All Contestants must weigh in between 6 p.m. and 6.45 p.m. on Tuesday evening.

The finals will be held on Wednesday night beginning at 7 p.m. Weigh in from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

contrive to ditch one of them.

And the warriors of Sciencz do look forward in great anticipation to this coming Eve of Fria when the mighty Softs do hold the Four Five For Mal—where they will pay homage to the Sciencz man's universal tool, the slipstick, at the epoch of the Lager-Rhythm.

And Brown the Cagey One doth express great disapproval over the words of the Oracle when the Oracle doth warn the men of Sciencz about the ladies(?) of Lephanta which doth lead the men of Sciencz to the logical conclusion that the Cagey One doth approve of said ladies(?)—but unaccountable tastes on his part are explained in the light of the many fruitless hours he doth spend vainly in the attic of the Doug Lib—yea, even as a lowly man of Eart.

And as the men of Four Three do prepare for the ceremony of the Iron Ring to be held this coming eve of Thor (yea, a mighty and honorable ceremony which many do hope in vain to attend)—Behaz the Victor doth only two days hence troop from the ceremony of "Meet the Folks" at the village of Ren.

And even as these words are being inscribed on the limestone walls of the city of Kiri the men of Sciencz do, with fear and trembling, contemplate the coming annual battle with the Fac.

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Science Students

Undergraduates wishing to secure room and board in Toronto this summer should contact Pete Cain, 5221.

LEVANA NOTES

Elections

Congratulations to the successful candidates in the Levana elections. All offices are capably filled and every one was closely contested. It is generally felt that with the new executive a good year is in store for the Levana Society. The executive members will have a great deal to live up to, since this year's executive has been particularly efficient in office.

The list of officers is as follows: President, Eleanor Rowley; secretary, Margot Mackenzie-Naughton; treasurer, Emily McCaffrey; sophomore representative, Marjorie Rice; junior representative (Levana), Dorothy Shields; senior representative (Levana), Ruth Locke; A.M.S. senior representative, Pauline Jewett; A.M.S. junior representative, Muffy Hibbert; president Levana Council, Sheila Noakes; enrrator, Pat Beeman, program convener, Ruth Fraser; president of Debating Society, Jackie Lax; president L.A.B. of C., Doris Mills.

Best of luck to Eleanor and her executive in the coming year.

Graduate Dinner

All members of the graduating class of Levana are invited to the annual dinner in their honor tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The dinner, held in Ban Righ, will, as usual, be formal. After dinner a short dance will be held at 9 o'clock. Graduating Levantes are requested to let Ruth Leslie know in writing whether they will be able to attend the dinner tomorrow. Those who have not received an invitation to the dinner should get in touch with her.

Plebiscite

A student plebiscite will be held on March 9. Voters will be asked to approve a new voting system for the A.M.S. elections. Levantes are asked to remember that all three Levana representatives on the A.M.S. have approved this change and endorse it for student approval. And please, co-eds, vote . . . in the recent Levana elections a number of girls did not take enough interest to mark a ballot.

Levana Court

The Levana Court will be held on Tuesday, March 9. Mary

Engineers Choose Executive For 1944

Bruce McColl and Jack Kirks were nominated as candidates for President of the Engineering Society at a general meeting held last Friday. Art Holloway was chosen by acclamation for Senior A.M.S. representative, while Gord Winder was named as Junior Rep.

The elections will be held on Friday, March 5, with voting in the Science Club Room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For First Vice-President those nominated were: Chuck Campling, Gord Wright, Harry Hillgartner and Ron Hafslidson, while the two candidates for Second Vice-President were Jack Hanna and Gord Richardson.

For Secretary of the Engineering Society Gord Wright, Harry Hillgartner and Ron Hafslidson were nominated, while Ron Hughes and Don Lamont were named to contest for Assistant Secretary. Jack Harvey and Jack McKelvie were named for Treasurer, while Bill Craven and Fernando De Luca were nominated for Director of Athletics.

Al Sharpe was chosen as Senior Prosecuting Attorney of the Science Court, while D. J. Skead was made the Junior Prosecuting Attorney. For Chief of Police D. Miller and G. White were nominated, while for Sheriff E. Abraham, D. Williams, W. Stevenson, A. Follows and R. Merrill were named. For Clerk of Court Paul Coté and G. Hale were nominated, and for Court Crier D. Miles and H. Steacy were named.

THE JOURNAL TAKES NEW ENGLISH COURSE

Four proof-readers, the news editor, the assistant editor and the editor-in-chief of the *Journal* have recently accepted one English professor's kind invitation to enrol in his new course, English 3.14159. The class has already begun its first essay on "How to Effect a Student." Unanimous opinion is that the course is as easy as pie.

HOLD those War Savings Certificates! The man who cashes in a \$4 Certificate deprives himself of a dollar.

Stock, president of the Levana Council, will be in Ban Righ Common Room that evening from first sitting dinner until 9 p.m. to collect fines. All summonses will be placed in the mail before that time.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY PAULINE JEWETT

Just another reminder that the basketball game of the year is to be played between the K.C.V.I. Grads and our Senior girls at eight o'clock on Thursday evening in the gym. It will be a marvellous game to watch and well worth your time! If you haven't yet seen our girls play you should make a special effort to get to this game. It is the final one in the City League Series and if we win we will be at the very top of the League. The more people there are out supporting our team, the better the girls will play. You want to see them win, don't you? Well, then, come on out and cheer!

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

and I bade him adieu.

Prof. Floy, in an interview with the *Journal*, echoed Dr. Flangus' stirring appeal. "It is like getting somethin' to eat. Normal folks cannot survive without grub and professors cannot survive without students. Don't you see? Well, why the hell don't you, you dumb thing? I wouldn't send you over there as a student if you were the last moron on earth."

According to Professor Fidget, Canadian students will be sent to Canadian professors, Chinese students to Chinese professors, and American students to American professors. He stated emphatically that students will not be sent in parcels. They will be distributed, however, by the International Red Cross. "I won't tell you how they'll be sent to Europe," he said. "It's a big secret."

Plans for the campaign, which will last one day have already been formulated. Tomorrow there will be a tag day, with lady professors selling tags to all male students. For one dollar, they will kiss any student. Male professors will sell tags to coeds. For one dollar, they will not kiss any coed. Professor Filrol will not be allowed to sell tags.

Tomorrow evening there will be a concert in Grant Hall. Professor Ginscent and Miss Lance-Corporal will sing a duet, which Prof. Ginscent says: "Should effect every student most considerably." Professor Locks will orate on behalf of the fund and music will be provided by "Flank Flarrison and his

Hotcha Boys," with Larynx Lacey as soloist. Prof. Slim MacSleigh will demonstrate a couple of new dance steps and for five dollars will dance with any coed in the audience.

Students who wish to go to Europe as students will be paid from the funds which are amassed. Otherwise, they will be kidnapped.

You remembered Pearl Harbor, and you'll remember Lager Rhythm.

S. C. M.

Dr. Norman Miller will lead a brief worship service in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Wednesday, March 3, at 12:40 p.m.

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A.M.S. HOLDING PLEBISCITE TUESDAY - SEE PAGE 2

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University Queen's Library

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943

No. 38

A.M.S. Lecture To Be Given
By New York Times WriterPercy J. Philip To Speak
In Grant Hall
Shortly

C.B.C. Commentator

Percy Philip, former Paris correspondent and present Ottawa correspondent for the *New York Times*, will be this year's special A. M. S. lecturer, President Len Lane announced yesterday. Mr. Philip will address the students in Grant Hall on either March 17 or 18. Classes will be called in order that all students may hear his lecture.

Mr. Philip, who was special lecturer at Toronto University last autumn, worked for the *New York Times* for more than 20 years as one of their European correspondents. He was stationed principally in France, where he became acquainted with many leading political figures. He relinquished his post at the outbreak of war and has served as paper in Ottawa ever since. As a featured C.B.C. commentator, he broadcasts regularly on the Sunday night program, *Weekend Review*. He is also a regular contributor to magazines and part of his work is to write occasional editorials for the *New York Times*.

Children Holding
Exhibition Of Art

An Art exhibit by the children's class of Prof. André Bieler is being held in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. The young exhibitors are the children of the faculty members and other Kingston families.

The pictures in the exhibition are impressionistic for the most part. They display scenes familiar to the children such as a winter storm or a burning building. Several young artists were given the same subject to expose individual interpretation. The instructional technique used by Prof. Bieler attempts to inspire the child's individualism and imagination. According to Prof. Bieler the future value derived by the young artists is a sense of balance and a medium of expression.

"Regular Editors Should Oversee
Special Issues" - McGill Students

Montreal — (C.U.P.) — Recommendation that responsibility for special faculty issues of the *McGill Daily* — such as the Commerce issue of February 19, appearance of which resulted in publication of the *Daily* being suspended — be placed with the regular Managing Board of the *Daily* was made in a resolution passed here several days ago at an open meeting of the Students' Society.

It was also suggested that "passiveness on the part of the students" was in part to blame for the nature of the contents of the February 19 *Daily*.

The Students' Society resolved

Architect Discusses
Civic Reconstruction

Plans for the development of Ontario municipalities must be made now, Dr. E. R. Arthur, Professor of Architecture at the University of Toronto, stated Monday in the final lecture of the University series on the fine arts. After the war, when funds for reconstruction are being spent, will be too late, if future troubles are to be avoided.

The speaker advocated the creation of planning boards in every municipality. These boards would be representative of housing experts, engineers, city planners, real estate agents and representatives from the municipal government. This body, working in close cooperation with the municipality, would draw up plans for proposed subdivisions, new streets and housing developments in existing areas to ameliorate traffic congestion.

The speaker quoted statistics to show the need for housing in Ontario. These figures, obtained by an on-the-ground survey, showed that over 100,000 houses were needed. He also showed figures of death rates in two sections of Toronto. The rate for the slum section was over twice as great as that for a moderately good section.

Prof. Arthur showed slides to

PROF. ARTHUR
(Continued on page 6)

Arts Society Holds
Annual Elections

Vern Malach was elected President of the Arts Society by a good majority on Wednesday, when 63% of the Arts Faculty went to the polls. The new senior representative to the Alma Mater Society is Frank Rutherford. Ron Clarke is the new junior representative.

To the other positions were elected: Vice-president, Bob Osborne; Secretary, Jim McQuarrie; Treasurer, Bruce Campbell (by acclamation); Athletic Stick, Roly Barnsley.

I. V. C. F.

The Rev. Mr. Moran of Bethel Church will address the weekly meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship this Friday at 7 p.m. in Room 221, Douglas Library. He will discuss the truth of the Gospels. All students and airmen are invited.

"Lager - Rhythm"
On Tap Tonight"Revolutionary" Souvenir
Programs Offered

Ed. Note—The regular writer of the dance advance for Science '45 has recently been arrested for an attempt to strangle the news editor, who re-wrote the advance for the last issue. The only available substitute was one of the Steam Shovelers, who though he does not take English, agreed to try his hand at a dance story. His effort is printed herewith, in the original Steamshoveller.

And it came to pass in the land of Queenz, that the Oracle did call the mighty men of Sciencz to hear words of great wisdom. Quoth the Oracle "Miss not the For Mal of Four Five; for the memory of it will long linger with those fortunate enough to attend.

"Yea, verily," said the Oracle, "words alone are inadequate to describe the magnificence of that extravaganza." Rumor hath sway that the Cave of Cooch thereof doth extend even from the Cave of Eard ad infinitum in the direction of Polariz. For the benefit of those "Chubby Little Rascals" of Lephanita, the men of Four Five do even now prepare a keepsake in the form of a sundial "revolutionary" program. Jim the Reu doth prepare the smoothest of syncope.

Exhibition Planned
By Camera Club

The Camera Club's annual Salon will be held in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building from Monday, March 8, to Saturday, March 13. Dr. E. E. Watson of the Physics Department and Honorary President of the Camera Club, will open the exhibit at 7.30 Monday evening.

The exhibit will be composed of two main classes — Campus Life and a pictorial section. All the work to be shown has been done by Queen's students and professors. The display should be of wide interest to all members of the staff and student body, Prof. Watson stated. The members of the Camera Club urge everyone to visit their exhibit sometime during the next week.

The committee responsible for arranging the Salon is composed of Harry Sullivan, chairman, Dr. Watson, Elseke van Berkum, Cliff Bracken, and Jack Berry.

\$412 Is Collected
In I.S.S. Campaign
For War VictimsProfessors To Be Asked
To Make Contributions
To Fund

A total sum of \$412 was raised by the International Student Service drive at Queen's, and has been sent to Canadian Headquarters in Toronto, the I.S.S. executive stated yesterday. This was \$12 over the objective. A circular has been sent to all professors, who have been asked to contribute \$100. They gave \$50 last year, it is reported.

Marg Cutten, secretary of the Student Christian Movement, stated that the A.M.S. last year donated to the I.S.S. the balance of the year's treasury, which amounted to \$150. It is hoped that the Faculty and A.M.S. contributions will raise the Queen's total to over \$500.

Two-thirds of the I.S.S. funds go to European student relief to supply books and study material to interned and captured Allied soldiers and civilians. In their letters, these men have stressed the boredom of internment. Many university students who joined up before completing their studies are thus given a chance to complete them, or at least to continue them. Technical books are in great demand, as internees wish to gain useful knowledge in re-establishing themselves after the war. Fountain pens are things impossible to obtain in prison camps, yet necessary for study. Many have been supplied by the Service.

I.S.S.

(Continued on page 4)

Soldier, Statesmen
Honored By Varsity

At the annual Convocation last Friday, the University of Toronto conferred degrees of Doctor of Law, honoris causa, on Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British Military Mission in the United States, Sumner Welles, United States Under-Secretary of State, Harold B. Butler, Minister at the British Embassy in Washington, and the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of National Defence. They were conferred by Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University.

Each man gave an address on a different aspect of the present world crisis. Sir John Dill stressed the function of the universities as sources of potential and urgently needed leaders. He praised the Canadian Armed Forces, particularly the heroic action of the men at Dieppe. Mr. Welles recommended that machinery be set up to promote better world-wide economic relations. He pointed out the example of Canada and the U.S. as what two nations with a similar purpose in view can do in regard to this. Mr. Butler discussed the

VARSITY

(Continued on page 2)

150 Soldiers May Take Work
In Maths. Physics Here In Fall

Journal Masthead

There will be an important meeting of the *Journal* masthead at the office Sunday evening at 8:30.

Ottawa Asks Universities
To Take 5,000 High
School Graduates

16-Month Course

BY ALAN D. GRAY

Plans are being formulated whereby 150 soldiers will be accommodated and trained at Queen's next Fall. Principal Wallace told the *Journal* in a recent interview. He stated that the Dominion Government has asked Canadian Universities to train and house 5,000 men, just out of high school, in a Science-Maths course. The course will take one year, during which time the men will receive Army pay and be under Army supervision.

No definite conclusion has as yet been reached, but if the Government does decide to send 150 men here, more space will be needed in the gymnasium to house them, and the swimming pool will probably be flooded over to provide the required room.

The University of Toronto has already embarked upon such a course, and is now training 150 soldiers between the ages of 17 and 20. Begun last year, the course originally took 12 months, but has since been extended four months to cover a period of 16 months. This was done in order to allow the men to branch out and specialize in the fields most suitable to them.

Referring to these new "students," President Cody of Varsity said, "Graduates of this course will be given 'generous consideration' if they should enrol in a university after the war. The exact nature of this credit was not disclosed; but it is expected that both academic consideration and financial aid may be granted.

Commerce Club

The current series of thesis talks will be continued on Friday, March 5, at 1 p.m. when Fraser Elliott, Dick Stewart and Preston Cooke will speak on their theses in Room 101 of the New Arts Building.

Nora Conklin, Contralto, To Appear
In Final Concert Of Current Series

Nora Conklin, Canadian contralto, is to be the artist in the final concert of the University Concert Series, to be held in Convocation Hall on the evening of Monday, March 8.

Miss Conklin was born in Toronto and educated at Branksome Hall. She received musical training there, and was encouraged to continue in training her voice. She continued her studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music under some noted vocal teachers.

After further study she appeared in a concert performance at the Town Hall, in New York. The critics praised the warmth and color

of her voice and the purity of her tone. They mentioned that at all times her voice was under perfect control, yet the listener was never conscious of technique, but only of the message and mood of the song.

Until this year, Kingston had each winter a series of concerts organized by the Canadian Concert Association. This year this series fell through, due to lack of support. Certain musicians and music-lovers on the staff of Queen's University felt that there was a demand for a concert series, though pos-

NORA KONKLIN

(Continued on page 2)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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A.M.S. Plebiscite

Next Tuesday Queen's students will be asked to cast a vote on the proposed change in the system of electing the Alma Mater Society executive. The *Journal* feels sure that by this time every student has personally considered the proposal and has himself decided which way he intends to vote. Without taking the time to stump for "yes" votes, we have only one suggestion to make to Queen's students who intend to cast a ballot. That is, they vote as Queen's students and not as Arts, Science, or Medical students. This plebiscite is not an election; there are no faculty personalities running for office, and certainly no faculty reputations are at stake. The fact that the presidents, the senior and junior A.M.S. representatives, and almost all elected officials of every faculty have strongly expressed themselves in favor of the proposed change is proof enough, in our minds, that the students' elected representatives are thinking of Queen's before faculty. Will every student do the same?

The McGill Daily

Tall reports and taller rumors continue to trickle out of McGill. Students are protesting, meetings are passing resolutions, councils are preparing reports. . . . The fracas about the suspension of the *Daily* seems to be going on more or less unabated.

One thing that has rather surprised us is the somewhat uncritical attitude taken by the *Varsity*. Our Toronto colleague has seen the "smutty" issue and has condemned it. He seems to have concluded that everything the McGill Senate did was justified—that publication should rightly have been cut off for an indeterminate period, and that, come what may, the students are in the wrong if they do anything against the strong policy adopted by the university officials.

As we have pointed out before, we cannot quite see the logic of this attitude. Of course, we concede that the Commerce issue was in very poor taste, and that whoever was in charge of it should have had more sense than to print it. We most wholeheartedly support Dr. James' insistence that there should be a thorough investigation, that blame should be assessed, and that punishment should be imposed. Probably drastic punishment would be justified.

For, as the *Varsity* points out, the McGill *Daily* has long been one of the pillars of the college press, and the student organ of a respectable university. Any smirch on the honor of such a paper is a serious thing; and any touch of irresponsibility in its management is to be dealt with most severely. We concede even that the regular editor of the *Daily* has committed a very grave sin of omission in not keeping a closer eye on the special staff.

We are also prepared to follow the *Varsity* in its charges against the McGill Students' Council: that this body should have seen that the Commerce issue was not proper, and that it should have taken action on its own before the Senate had the chance. In this position of having fallen down on its job, the Council has very little right to complain about the "high-handedness" of the authorities.

But—and this is a very definite "but"—we most emphatically do not agree that the total suspension of the *Daily* was in any way justifiable. Such an act we cannot conceive to be anything but spiteful. Simply because a group of students has made a bad mistake involving one special issue of a paper, there is no earthly reason for stopping the whole paper until the group has been spanked. It is only a handful of students who did the wrong. Remove them, and the paper goes on. Punish them—expel them, even—and it still goes on. The publication is a neuter, which has been used to unfortunate ends by a few children without judgment. The score is to be settled with the children, not with the publication.

We feel confident in making these statements and in rejecting those of the *Varsity*, because we are probably in a position to know more about the constitutional mechanics of special issues than does the Toronto paper, which publishes none. We can put ourselves in the position of the *Daily*, and reflect upon how unlikely it would be that the Queen's officials would take precisely that line of action if we were to put on an evil faculty issue. We do not doubt that we should be subjected to all the censure due to us; but we are confident that the censure would be properly directed.

However, we suspect that there is more to the McGill fiasco than meets the eye. There are probably hidden motives on both sides. We understand, for instance, that the *Daily*, through lack of competent staff members, is about to fall to pieces; and from

Official Notices

Applications for Degrees
Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$10; candidates for Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

Gowan Foundation No. 1

A prize of \$20 in cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay under examination conditions on one of a list of topics within the field of Political and Economic Science.

Each candidate may select one from a list of topics submitted to him at the time of the competition. The list will be a comprehensive one, including topics of both theoretical and practical interest, such that a well-read student should find several topics suited to his knowledge and interests.

The competition will be held on Tuesday, March 9th, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 100 of the New Arts Building.

Welch Scholarship

Applications are invited for the Welch Scholarship of the value of \$100. This scholarship is awarded in the Faculty of Arts and is open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and of mechanics and laborers. The students must be bona fide residents of the city of Kingston. Preference will be given to the sons and daughters of soldiers who served in the Great War.

Applications must be submitted to the Registrar not later than March 15th and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations. It will be tenable only by a student registered intramurally in the session following the award.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born, English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in attendance

that we read the possibility that those now in charge of it, have concluded that it doesn't matter how naughty they are: that it will all be over soon, anyway. We hope that our fellow-journalists were not really guilty of such cowardice.

On the other hand, there are rumors of long-felt antagonisms between the *Daily* and university officials, and of a certain deference on the part of the latter to the opinions of a few wealthy individuals who endow the college. We rather suspect that these latter are merely another example of the old down-with-the-government attitude; although we have previously pointed out the possibility that there may have been some resentment on the part of the Senate and its members.

An ultimate solution is difficult to suggest. The whole affair has been a very nasty one, and a great deal of harm has been done on all sides. But, viewing it as we do from a distance, we can only suggest that publication be resumed, and that those responsible for the Commerce issue be given the strict punishment they deserve.

"The Drum Major"

Tonight will be the closing night of the operetta, "The Drum Major," put on at K.C.V.I. auditorium by an all-K.C.V.I. cast. Under the musical direction of Miss Helen Clark and the dramatic supervision of Mrs. G. B. Reed, the production shows every sign of being very well received and indeed very excellent.

We most heartily commend the staff and students of the Collegiate for having the initiative and perseverance to undertake such a large-scale musical show. "The Drum Major" should be well worth seeing.

Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

co-operation being displayed by the United Nations. He stressed the "toil, anguish, and sacrifice" necessary to achieve victory, and that even then the task of peace would be a formidable one. Col. Ralston lauded the war effort of Canadian universities, and expressed the appreciation of the Canadian government and people.

Nora Conklin

(Continued from page 1)

sibly not large enough to warrant the engagement of K.C.V.I. auditorium. They felt that the more intimate atmosphere of Convocation Hall would encourage a closer rapport between the artist and the audience. As a result, this series of three concerts was initiated. The artists have played to full houses at both concerts, and the sponsors feel confident that this series will become a permanent feature of the University activities.

When a man declares: "I am sure of my wife," it means that he is sure of his wife. But when a woman declares: "I am sure of my husband," it means that she is sure of herself.

during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 15th.

Examination Time-Table, Faculties of Arts and Applied Science

The attention of students is called to the examination time-tables for the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science posted on the Registrar's bulletin boards, in the Douglas Library. Since the time-tables are to be sent to the printer almost immediately, errors or omissions should be reported at once.

Announcement of Essay Prize

The Senate of Queen's University announces

"An essay prize of \$5, the gift of Miss Mabel Johnstone of San Dimas, California, is offered for the best essay on *The Problem of Alcohol in War Time*. The prize is open to all regularly registered students both intramural and extramural. The essay must not be more than 1,000 words in length and must be clearly written or typewritten. It must be handed in to the Registrar's Office on or before April 1st, 1943."

PROF. CRITICIZES STUDENTS' ESSAYS

Edmonton — (C.U.P.)—In 1940 Professor Salter of the University of Alberta wrote an article on "What's Wrong with Students' Essays?" By popular student request *The Gateway*, the Alberta U. newspaper, reprinted the article. With helpful criticism and suggestions the article really tells the students what is wrong with their essays, and why. To this the professor adds, "It is conventional in all civilized countries to write on one side of the paper and to leave margins wide enough for insults."

SASKATCHEWAN U.

Saskatchewan — (C.U.P.)—The University of Saskatchewan is conducting a drive for \$1,000 for No. 8 Canadian General Hospital overseas. The drive will take the form of a complete week of tag days. A contribution of at least 75 cents is expected from each student.



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DAILY FROM 1 P.M.

Letters to the Editor

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Dear Sir,—
The Kingston Branch of The Canadian Red Cross wishes to express to the Student Body of the University its appreciation for the splendid response made by so many to the Voluntary Blood Donor Clinic. Last month alone the Student Body donated a quarter of a ton of blood. This is an investment that will save many lives.
At the moment the Red Cross require \$10,000,000.00 with which to carry on this year. \$5,500,000.00 is needed alone to care for Prisoners of War.

The cost of one food parcel is just \$2.65.

May we through the efforts of the Journal enlist the support of the Student Body in our local campaign?

C. P. DALTON,
President Kingston Branch,
Canadian Red Cross Society.

LAGER-RHYTHM

Sir:

The executive of Applied Science '45 wishes to make use of a few lines of your valuable space to complain about the way the "Lager Rhythm" signs have been removed from the various notice boards about the campus.

Flattering as this may be to Science '45, insofar as it indicates some degree of popularity of the coming year dance, this perversion of souvenir-hunting is annoying to the Science sophomores, not to say expensive.

We ask that these signs be left on the notice boards until after the "Lager Rhythm."

Secretary, Science '45.
BILL MEREDITH,

PIPE BAND

Editor, Queen's Journal.

In 1938 a number of interested students spared no effort in the establishment of a pipe band at Queen's. At that time Queen's had neither a pipe nor a brass band, and it was with the view of eventually establishing a combined pipe and brass band that these men instituted means of maintaining the band. The financial support was derived, first by their own original ideas such as the setting up of a band agency, and secondly from the A.M.S. levy of 10 cents per student. Science '41 made a permanent contribution in granting the right to the band of the Sadie Hawkins dance since 1939. From the beginning the A.M.S. has been the parent body.

Through the support of the student body, co-operation with the A.M.S., the C.O.T.C. and staff members, the band has succeeded thus far in a difficult time in slowly increasing its membership so that we may not lack at Queen's the nucleus of a post-war band. Excellent leadership and advice from Reg Hanna, the pipe major, has been largely responsible.

The revenues from the Sadie Hawkins dances, the Coca-Cola concessions and the A.M.S. levies, less maintenance costs, have been invested in war bonds. This year brought home sharply the necessity of maintenance of income. By a mutual agreement the A.M.S. took over the Sadie Hawkins dance for one year so that the deficit in Tricolor funds might be overcome. The proceeds from this dance have always been the chief source of income for the band so that this has meant a great loss. This year more than ever before, the stu-

dent A.M.S. levy will provide almost the only available addition to the wartime savings fund.

Certain individuals connected with the university have promised generous support after the war if the students show that they can manage a band in war years.

A statement of the band's finances will be published in the Journal as soon as available.

This is a brief account of the organization of Queen's Pipe Band. A short summary of the band's activities will appear in the Tricolor, along with the band photograph.

Thanking you for your very valuable space.

Queen's Pipe Band,
C. R. Blyth, President.
D. R. MacKenzie, Manager.
R. B. Ross, Secretary.

Ed. Note—This letter has recently fallen into the hands of the Journal, and is reprinted for its interest to regular readers of Webster's dictionary.

ATT: MR. KYTE

Mr. E. C. Kyte,
Librarian, Queen's University.

Dear Sir:

It has recently been brought to our attention that the Douglas Library of Queen's University, Kingston, is in possession of a copy of the 1934 edition of Webster's New International Dictionary (second edition, unabridged).

On behalf of our client, G. and C. Merriam & Co., New York City, we must inform you that it is clearly and unequivocally stated on the reverse side of the title-page of the aforesaid volume that:

"The circulation of this edition in Canada, Newfoundland, Union of South Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Australasia including New Zealand is prohibited by the owners of the copyright and anyone found with a copy in his possession will render himself liable to have it confiscated."

The rights of possession of copies of the aforesaid volume are copyrighted under the International Copyright Union with all rights reserved by G. and C. Merriam & Co. under the International American Convention (1910). In this regard we cite the case of G. and C. Merriam & Co. vs. Hodge (Superior Court of New Zealand, Wingate, C. J. presiding, Series S#64382). The court upheld the validity of the copyright convention and the defendant was required to surrender his copy and to pay the sum of £100 and costs.

While we are unwilling to resort to litigation, regard for the rights of our client compels us to demand the immediate surrender of the copy now in the possession of the Douglas Library. Failure to comply with this notice of surrender will leave us with no alternative but to take legal steps to confiscate the aforesaid volume.

We remain,
Your most obedient and
humble servants,
T. T. Mudge,
P. D. O'T. Fetherstonhaugh,
Solicitors.

Hillel Foundation

Sunday night, March 7, at 8 p.m., the Queen's Hillel Foundation will play host to two speakers from Montreal, who will take part in a symposium on "The Future of Judaism in America." Everyone is welcome.

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SPEAKING OF SCIENCE

THE LAGER-RHYTHM — II

Reminiscent of the Science Formal, the "Log" will feature a technological display showing those of "Ertz" and "Mudds" "that which the men of Science have wrought."

Jimmie Rennie and his S.S.V.B. (Star-Studded Vimy Band) will play before a backdrop depicting the launching of a corvette at a shipyard somewhere between Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River. The backdrop is under the direction of "Jon the Strait One," imported by the Engineering sophomores, not only on account of his outstanding ability as an artist but also to indicate the broad-mindedness of the men of "Science the Forty-five," who might be expected to obliterate all members of the rival faculty on sight.

The stage decorations are three-dimensional. A corvette is shown sliding down the ways (coefficient of friction 0.0045) guided by a crane which was built under the direction of Clifford Leon. Real 1898 "Bowery" model swinging tavern doors will swing together when no one is leaning against them, thus eliminating that time-honored excuse, "I ran into a door."

An innovation for the Lager-Rhythm will be THE PITCH CIRCLE. What this is has not yet been divulged. "Honest John" Hanna, chairman of the decorations committee refused to comment on it other than to say that a pitch circle is an important consideration in gear design and will be a big moment at the Lager-Rhythm.

Night Of Plays

(Continued from page 1)

whereas on some other days it is free. The climax of the action is a fight between two girls, Marj Rice and Thelma Gordon. It was a real brawl, with plenty of kicks in the shins, until Marj got her opponent down. The audience enjoyed it thoroughly, and shouted comments and advice as if at the wrestling bouts.

The second play, *Sparkin'*, was a hill-billy comedy. The chief amusement is provided by Granny, who chews tobacco and expectorates audibly. A young hired man comes to call on Daffy Claridge, the shy daughter of the house. It is the first time she has ever had a caller, but he is just as shy as she. The climax comes when he is practically dared by Granny to have a chew. His embarrassment over expectoration leads into the finale.

The third play, *He Ain't Done Right by Nell*, was a burlesque on old-fashioned melodrama. It was complete with a fragile and delicate heroine, a weak and aged grandma, a deep-dyed villain, complete with cape and moustache, played by Archie Foley, a noble manly hero, played by Ed. Somppi, and a dignified wealthy gentleman, played by John Stratton, who turns out to be the father of Little Nell, who was about to be exposed as a nameless waif unless she would marry the villain. The audience enjoyed it, and hissed the villain and cheered the hero as in days of old. Jack MacMillan, Chairman of the Queen's branch of the International Student Service, acted as master of ceremonies.

"HALF AN ODE TO MEDICAL FRESHMEN"

From dust to dust
Man runs his course,
Nor pauses to explore
The reason for the path he takes
His hand upon that door.
What Whim of fate
What unknown urge
Leads to that self-same door.

They arrive, equipped as for a journey to the heart of darkest Africa, but with the vision and mental exhilaration of stepping through the looking-glass hand-in-hand with Alice.

These are the Medical Freshmen, ambitious, industrious, viewing all other freshmen with a slight contempt as though they were of a lower caste — a lower social order who were to be pushed, poked, pulled, twisted, all for their own good and for their everlasting health.

Then comes the first cloud to mar the beauty of the piece, — the vigilantes. Coarse, harsh, terrifying, almost sadistic as they revel in their new found authority, like a dam breaking that at first runs into flood and later subsides, so the vigilantes break over the freshmen and then leave them battered and bewildered.

Letters to the Editor

THANKS FROM I.S.S.

Dear Sir:

We feel that the success of the recent International Student Service campaign was largely due to the co-operation of various student organizations. We should like to take this opportunity of thanking them for their assistance.

The Journal has been particularly helpful, and clubs which materially aided the fund were the Drama Guild, the Glee Club and the Pipe Band. Persons who spent much time on the project included the girls assisting in the tag day, those in charge of Open House, and students who worked at the carnival. Other agencies who thought it worth while to help the I.S.S. were the MacLachlan Lumber Co. and the W. R. McRae Co. of Kingston.

The Queen's I.S.S. Committee,

BOOKS FOR Q.S.A.

Dear Sir:

There is probably no student or member of the staff at Queen's who has not had the fervid desire at some time or other, to throw with fiendish glee all and any books within reach into a blazing bonfire.

Now at last the Q.S.A. is providing a chance for all of us to give vent to these deep, dark and repressed desires without the danger of a forest fire and really help the boys in service to relax, at the same time.

Give the books you have lying around. Let your headaches be others' pleasures. You've read them once and have no further use for them. Pass them on to the boys who will really appreciate them. Let's do our share — the soldiers are doing theirs! Rake the attics! Clear out the cupboards! Empty the shelves! Hand in the books; the Q.S.A. will do the rest.

Queen's Student Assembly.



Then routine — the great tester of emotional stability — the constant press of work, no respite or nepenthe — like a convict cracking stones. And like as to convicts looms the night of The Court.

Again disillusionment — the cloud spreads leaving a slate-grey vista — for in the place of justice is mockery, in the place of logic lies emotion, and perjury runs rampant.

And so the freshmen slowly adjust themselves to the moods and vagaries of their small community — not without mental conflict — and not without partial submergence of the individual ego for the common weal.

Then the purposeful flurry of exams, the nights of work under a lamp, the lump on the finger where the pencil was held too long and too tightly.

And in the end he is successful, the fates have been kind — he can return as a Sophomore. Pleased with himself, nay, slightly smug and self-complacent, he looks to the future. His smile fades, he frowns, — for all his work what has he accomplished? He has merely opened the door.

And the ghosts of those that trod that way drink a silent toast, Break their goblets and swirl away with the evanescent host.

— "The Memoirs of Moe."

I.S.S.

(Continued from page 1)

One-third of the general fund is allocated to the Chinese student relief fund. When the Japanese invaded China, all the Chinese universities were located in the coastal regions. The Japanese, knowing that the universities were the centre of Chinese nationalism and resistance, bombed them out of existence, or if they captured a university city, evicted the students from the premises.

As a result there was a mass exodus of Chinese students to the far interior, where the old universities were re-established under primitive conditions. I.S.S. funds are used to provide study materials and equipment for these universities, to provide food, clothing, shelter for the students, so that their studies may continue.

Remember those beards!
See Tuesday's issue.

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY GERRY PATTERSON

The long-awaited game with the Frontenacs, alias the Garrisons, has at last been played. Frankly, the results were hardly worth the waiting that we had to do. Apparently the boys from the Garrison were out to get rid of the smarting from last Saturday's drubbing. Well, they took it out on our boys—and plenty. It seems an odd twist of fate that the team that flopped so badly in the game that counted so much, Wednesday night played so far over their heads you couldn't reach them with a pole. To make a long and sad story short and bitter, we took it on the chin. Yes, to the tune of 14-2. But the score doesn't really indicate the whole game. Granted that the Garrison outplayed our boys, but not by that wide margin—not by a long shot. The extra difference lay in the red nemesis that has dogged our team in each of the three meetings this season, namely "Red" MacAttee. The Frontenacs' super goaler was as red hot as his brick top. It was as complete a reversal of form from one game to the next as this corner has ever seen. He was absolutely amazing in the last period. When the Gaels turned on the heat he was stopping them on his feet, on his back, and even with his arms when his back was turned.

The Queen's net-minder, Norm Urie, had a very hectic time of it and had very little chance to stop any of the shots that turned on the light. When the Gaels were attacking all out during most of the second and third periods, he was left alone and without much protection. The result was that the Garrison team was given numerous two and three-man breaks that gave a goaler very little chance, if any. Even then he stopped a good portion of these breaks in very nice manner, showing lots of the form that made him a big reason for the Gaels' success this season. It definitely was not his fault. A lot of people jump to wrong conclusions when they see a score like this, but any of the number of students present will tell you that Urie didn't have a chance. Speaking of students present, there were some. In fact there was a goodly crowd of them. It's tough that they picked a game like this one to see, but then that's the way the breaks go. Our gang fought all the way, and never quit fighting till the last whistle. The boys just didn't have the stuff and the luck to get that rubber past that one-man gang, MacAttee. It was a good fight though, while it lasted. George Hood played a bang-up game, his last in the colors of Queens', and fought like three men all the way. Len Lane played his usual brilliant game—his last, too—and was robbed of more than one potential score by sensational stops by MacAttee. It was a tough way to lose a championship game, but there was no give-up in the fight, and the gang was in there pitching all the way. They were just up against a better team.

The hoopsters from the Arts faculty caused a major upset Tuesday night when they beat the highly-favored power-house Meds team. It was really a battle, and as close as the 26-24 final score. The Arts men got away to a quick lead which they held the whole game. They were leading 18-7 at half-time, due to the snappy playing of Berezin and Elliot, and in spite of a terrific Meds rally in the last half, the Arts team held on to its lead and came out on top. The game was a closely-contested affair, checking was very close and numerous fouls were placed on both teams. Neither team capitalized to any great extent on free shots.

Bill Lemmon, the intramural sports director, wishes it to be known that there must be a bowling score sheet turned in at the bowling alley. There is to be no flipping of coins, etc. If there is no score sheet turned in, then both teams will be disqualified and their years will lose points.

For those skiers who are not fortunate enough to be able to make the trip to Ottawa with the rest of the gang, there will be a trip to Kingston Mills on Sunday if there are enough interested. If you want to go out to the "mountain" Sunday, get in touch with either Bud Keenan or Ted O'Brien and give him your name.

Van - Horne Cup
Lost By Queen's

Queen's seniors lost their championship game and the Van Horne Cup on Wednesday night to the power-packed Garrison team by an overwhelming 14-2 score. The Army team scored five goals in the first stanza and six in the final, notching three in the middle frame.

The Garrison team, out to take revenge on someone for their pasting at the hands of Canadians last week, really turned on the heat in no mean way. The Gaels battled them to a standstill for the first nine minutes and then the army boys really started to roll. They scored two goals in a minute and then six minutes later repeated with three scores in three minutes. The Queen's boys fought hard and checked all the way but the Garrison team was just too smooth. The star of the army team was MacAttee in the nets. He stopped the Queen's attack cold with his cool pick-blocking. The Tricolor managed to push one past him in the second frame at the eight-minute mark and once more in the last at eight minutes. But while they were concentrating their efforts on pushing it past MacAttee, the rest of the Garrison boys were busy doing the same in the Queen's end, and with much better results.

The Gaels had their best period in the second, when they scored their first tally and held the

FOUND

Loose-leaf notebook, black, leather-bound, pocket size. Owner may claim at the Journal office on payment of cost of this advertisement.

In "Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope, infatuated with Dorothy Lamour, is asked: "What's she got that other girls haven't got?" "Nothing," he retorts, "but she groups it better."

Garrison to three. The Queen's team had a good part of the play and it was only MacAttee who saved the bacon for the army team. It seemed that the Tricolor could do everything with the puck but score. They had chance after chance but the redhead was always there to kick it out in some manner or other.

In a last-period drive to get some tallies the Gaels went all out. They managed to get one counter but in so doing left their net-custodian, Norm Urie, all by himself. The Garrisons were given numerous break-a-ways which, in spite of some great stops by Urie, they managed to convert into six scores. Once again the Garrison net-minder stole the spotlight with his amazing stops. The rest of the Garrison lads were content to lay back and wait for the breaks and let him do the work. He did it—and well. The Queen's boys fought with everything they had right to the last whistle, but they just couldn't put it past MacAttee.

Artsmen Nose Out
Medicos By 26 - 24

BY DOUG MILLER

Arts upset the dope bucket on Tuesday night when they nosed out Meds by a 26-24 score in the semi-finals of the interfaculty basketball series.

Rabinowitz and Elliot gave the Arts men a four-point lead in the first minute of play with two quick baskets. The Medicos were disorganized in the first half and the Arts men ran up an 18-7 lead, with Berezin and Elliot leading the way. Both teams played a rough and tough game, with Meds having the most fouls called against them. Lewis and Hitsman were unable to shake off their checks and as a result the Meds' scoring punch seemed to be lacking.

The second stanza produced a better brand of ball, with both teams sticking to straight basketball. Meds showed a great improvement, boosting their score by 17 points while holding the Arts to eight points. But their rally fell one basket short of tying the score. With only 15 seconds left in the game, Bernie Lewis almost got loose under the Arts basket, but his shot was blocked and the Medicos lost their chance and the game.

The Arts men deserved the win. They checked the "docs" closely, and displayed a smooth passing attack. Elliot and Berezin turned in stellar performances, hooping 11 and 7 points respectively. Lewis was the big gun for the Meds' attack in the last half, with 11 points, but he failed to get much help from the rest of his team.

SKI SLANTS

BY BILL PURDY

No, don't put those skis away yet. Think of all that beautiful spring skiing that awaits your well-waxed and wickedly-wielded warped boards. You know, you too can fall in the river and have a reason for back-to-nature skiing. Yes, the snow may be disappearing from the front of Goodwin House, but those little gremlins of Mount Mills will keep the snow on the "gigantic" slopes for weeks to come. At least that's what the people who aren't going to Ottawa keep telling themselves; but then there are very few not going.

But, before you energetic skiers of "Coropone" plod through the muddy flats to ski on the precious patches of your sheltered glory, we have one plea to make: TAKE CARE OF THOSE BOOTS. Get some bees-wax (we have some of same and will be glad to lend it). Take this great preservative in your right hand, and the ski boot in your left, or vice versa if you are a southpaw. Now, with all your wrath and fury, RUB. After a thin white creamy layer of wax covers the top leather, take a stiff brush and rub very hard until a shine appears. Yes, it is hard work, but the results are well worth the effort. Now, every time that you go out all you have to do is shine your shoes with ordinary shoe polish. This shoe polish contains a high percentage of bees-wax and is very easy to apply. It acts as a buffer state and consequently the bees-wax needs only to be applied twice a year.

Tricolor Deadline Saturday

Oh, no, we haven't forgotten the beards. See the next issue.

Tricolor Deadline Saturday

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★ **MEETING**
★ **TODAY'S**
★ **DEMANDS**

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TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

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RED CROSS TO GAIN BY SWIMMING MEET

A swimming meet with Vimy, the Air Force, and Queen's participating, is to be held on Wednesday, March 10, to aid the Red Cross drive for funds.

During the intermission there will be a program of exhibition swimming. A group of co-eds is being trained in ornamental swimming, and there will also be a mixed group performance. Mrs. Waller, the featured swimmer, has performed in many meets and should charm her audience with her style and precision, according to those in charge of the coming meet.

"This show," said the director of the swimming meet, "is really on a par with last year's Water Follies."

Tricolor Deadline Saturday



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LEVANA NOTES

Vice-President of Levana

The first item on the agenda is an apology to Louise Parkinson, new vice-president of Levana. Immediately after the publication of the last issue, a storm of protest brought it to our attention that the name of this capable and popular member of Levana had been inadvertently omitted from the list of new officers in the results of the recent Levana elections. Humble apologies to Louise for this entirely unintentional omission.

Red Cross Rooms

The Levana Red Cross Rooms will close their doors this afternoon for the last time this year—1942-43. Convener Jean Ransom has performed an arduous and demanding task with efficiency and tact, and she has earned the heartfelt gratitude of the whole of Levana.

Incidentally, Jean requests that all khaki gloves and helmets and the grey socks be finished as quickly as possible and handed in to her. Wool may still be obtained for refugee socks.

Salvage Campaign

The Levana Red Cross is conducting a wool salvage campaign for war aid next Tuesday and Wednesday in Ban Righ Hall. Boxes for donations will be placed in convenient places throughout the residence. Any articles, gloves, socks, sweaters, skirts, etc., which are made of wool will be acceptable in this drive. Those articles which are in reasonably good condition will be sent to the Salvation Army and distributed to bombed-out victims in England. Those which are not in sufficiently good condition for this destination will be sent to the Red Cross and reclaimed for wool. Every girl knows how difficult it has become to purchase wool for knitting; and in this way old woollen articles may be unwoven and re-wound into knitting wool for the Red Cross.

Levana Court

As announced previously in this column, Levana Court will be held on Tuesday, March 9. All summonses will be received by mail before this date and Mary Stock, president of the Levana Council, will be in Ban Righ Common Room that evening from first-sitting dinner until 9 p.m.

Plebiscite

By now everyone has read of the plebiscite on Tuesday. It is sincerely hoped that all co-eds will vote . . . how they vote is, of course, not included in the province of the Levana editor, but we do request that they remember all three Levana representatives on the A.M.S. have approved the plan offered to the students in the forthcoming plebiscite.

Grad Dinner

The Graduate Dinner held Wednesday night in Ban Righ Hall was, as usual, a great suc-

BOMBER SQUADRON'S DAY IS DESCRIBED

The average day of a bomber squadron on active service was described by Flight-Lieutenant Peat at the annual banquet of the Queen's branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held Wednesday night.

The speaker returned last year from England, where he was attached to a bomber squadron that operated over Europe. He pictured an average day at the station, from when the men rose in the morning until they returned after a bombing raid. He spoke for over an hour, and answered many questions at the end of his talk.

Prof. W. A. Wolfe thanked the speaker for his "entertaining and informative talk."

Prof. Arthur

(Continued from page 1)

show plans of many cities throughout the world. There were two classes, natural and artificial. Natural cities, such as Moscow and Liverpool, developed some natural feature, such as the Liverpool docks or the Moscow city walls. Artificial cities, such as Toronto, were laid out in square blocks by a surveyor or engineer, who completely disregarded the topography. He showed plans of some planned cities, such as Canberra, capital of Australia, and demonstrated that the street layout completely disregarded the topography. The plan was made to "look nice," completely disregarding utility.

"Future city planning," he concluded, "must be based on the concept of the 'City Practical' and not the 'City Beautiful.' We should admire the past, and see its beauty, but we must build for our own generation and the generations to come."

MECHANICALS ELECT EXECUTIVE FOR 1944

Bob Hope was elected to succeed Al Sharpe as vice-chairman of the Queen's Branch, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at a meeting held Monday. Lloyd Second succeeds Stan Patzalek as treasurer.

Two members gave talks at the meeting. Stu Clarke spoke on "Box Engineering" in connection with crating Army trucks for shipment overseas. Bill Sweet, the second speaker, delivered a fifteen minute address on Aluminium Forgings.

Two Swiss businessmen, interned in Japan, protested to a Japanese official, who smiled apologetically and explained. "I realize that you are neutrals. But you are neutral enemies." "What do you consider the British and Americans?" asked the Swiss. "They," snapped the Japanese, "are belligerent enemies." "What about the Germans and Italians?" "Oh, they are friendly enemies," the Nipponese replied.

Great credit is due to the conveners, Eleanor Rowley, Barbara Woodcock and Ruth Leslie. A great deal of work was entailed in the arrangements of a dinner of this sort, especially in wartime. All the graduates enjoyed the dinner immensely, so again, many thanks to those who made it possible.

The Bookshelf

BY BROCKWELL P. MORDY

III. CONTEMPORARY RUSSIAN LITERATURE

BY D. H.

Ilya Erenberg was born in Moscow in 1891, and spent his youth in a suburban brewery, stale with the odor of sour beer. There were months in prison, beatings, starvation, and banishment to Siberia. Under four governments he was buffeted from place to place, escaping prison and fleeing great dangers. In 1921 he left Russia and tramped across Europe, hungry for days at a time. He came to Paris and there has written several works of which *Julio Jurenito* is the best. It is a satire on capitalist Europe which drew much comment. He won still greater fame by crude novels of melodrama and adventure of which *The Love of Jeanne Ney* is representative. It describes the life of a French girl in Russia during the Revolution, and her return to her native France.

Gleb Strave maintains that the most notable product of 1940 was Erenberg's journalistic novel *The Fall of Paris*, a picture of Paris on the eve of collapse. Perhaps its political significance, barred this novel from winning a "Stalin prize." To-day, Erenberg is known all over the world, because of his accurate reports of the gigantic Russian struggle.

We now turn to a group of young men who met frequently and called themselves the "Scrapion brothers."

Leonid Leonov, while only 21 years of age, already had two long novels behind him, of several thousand pages. He is a natural novelist, and one must acknowledge his wide talents as well as his mistakes. His second novel *The Thief*, is a ripper work, better composed, and as complicated as it is original. It shows the influence of Gorki, but it is entirely different from Gorki's novels.

Leonid Leonov has written several good dramas. He lost one eye, while fighting before Leningrad. Leonov is one of the six script writers who contributed so much to the making of the film *This Is the Enemy*.

Mikhail Zochtchenko was born in Poltava in 1895 and studied law at Petersburg University. He then joined the Red Army. He wrote steadily and is today among the most widely read Russian authors. He is a melancholy man who amuses himself with bitterness. His laugh is not at all cheerful and while he jeers at everything quietly, he is very certain that the human comedy which he sees will not change itself one fine day into tragedy. The demarcation line is not very clear. The point in question is if a ridiculous death is above all ridiculous or above all death. What interests him is the daily life after the Revolution and the day after a holiday. His sentences are short, his vocabulary simple.

He never raises his voice and of contemporary writers he is the one who has no love for the touching. Although he has recently turned toward unimportant literary criticisms, we must judge him on the books he has written for his own pleasure. Men who know him personally, say that we can trust this pale reserved man who is so catholic in spirit and universal in outlook.

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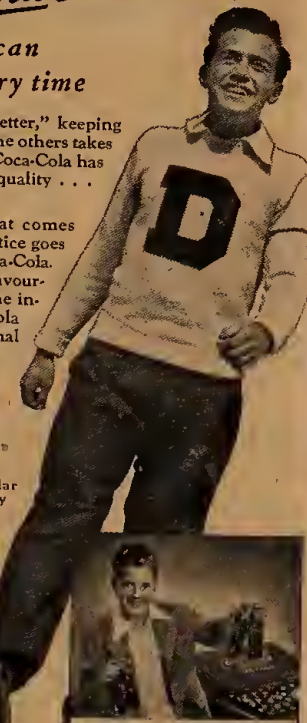
There are many ways to quench thirst, but ice-cold Coca-Cola brings true refreshment.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing . . . "coming from a single source and well known to the community."

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Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

The best is always the better buy!

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
KINGSTON



With war, there's less Coca-Cola. So Coca-Cola, first choice, sells out first—sometimes it may not be in the red cooler. Worth waiting for . . . those times when "The Coke's in."

TONIGHT'S
THE NIGHT

LAGER-RHYTHM

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1943

No. 39

ELECTION CHANGE PUT TO VOTE

Daily Will Print Last Three Issues Under New Staff

Former Masthead Resigns; Council Report Adopted

Montreal — (C.U.P.)—The McGill Student Council has accepted the resignation of Raymond Ayoub, Editor of the McGill Daily, Bill Munro and Bob MacIntosh. It also lifted the ban that was placed on the paper after the recent "smutty" Commerce issue. Next year's staff has been appointed and will publish three final issues this year.

Publication was renewed following Senate action on the Council's revised recommendations. The exact length of the suspensions has not been released to the press but it is known that they are quite severe.

The resigning staff protested the Senate action and failure of the Student Council to represent student opinion. A petition calls for a second student society meeting tooust the Council for reversing the policy of supporting the Commerce student.

The new staff is composed of Jim McLeod as editor, Joan Cassidy as Managing Editor, Arnold Pepner, News Editor, and King Mitchell as C.U.P. Editor.

A majority of students thought the issue was "smutty" but felt that the regular staff of the Daily should not be blamed. Several underground papers were printed while the Daily was suspended.

L.S.S. HEAD TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Dale D. Brown, Canadian secretary for the International Student Service, will speak at the S.C.M. chapel service Wednesday at 12:40 in the Morgan Memorial Chapel in the Old Arts Building.

The speaker has just returned from a tour of Canadian internment camps and will give a report on them at a general meeting in the Senate room following the service. All those who took part in the L.S.S. campaign are invited.

Trenton R.C.A.F. Band To Play For U.A.T.C. Dance Next Friday

This Friday the University Air Training Contingent will take over Grant Hall for its dance. The music will be provided by the R.C.A.F. orchestra from Trenton. Special guests at the dance will be Squadron Leader Spence of Toronto, Flight Lieutenant Graham of Ottawa, and a senior officer from Trenton.

During the intermission the Morley Plunkett entertainers will be featured. They, as a dance

Commece Club

Walt Halliwell, Bob Jones and Stan Harris will give talks on their theses at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Room 100, Arts Building.

Panhandlers Plan Flophouse Formal

Supreme Grand Potentate Leaves New York

New York City — (C.U.P.) — The Hon. Augustus Jones, newly elected head of the North American Panhandler Association, left today for Kingston, Canada, to attend the Flophouse Formal, annual get-together of Canadian panhandlers. He was accompanied by Madame Gertrude O'Toole, chairman of female panhandlers.

"While the Flophouse Formal will not be held until Friday, March 19, I feel me and Gert should get there in lots of time to make arrangements for the festivities," said Mr. Jones. "You know," he added, "this year's dance will be the greatest gathering of bums in the history of North America. Last year at the famous Bums' Rush only 350 couples attended the festivities because we were snooty in those days and only the better bums were allowed. However, this year any bum can go as long as he has the necessary lucre. If he has a full beard he can get in free, of course," he said, stroking his beard.

Mr. Jones also disclosed, before he caught his train, that "he was more than delighted to go" because he understood that a "magnificent orchestra" would be playing at the Flophouse Formal. Madame O'Toole can hardly wait, she said, for the dance to start because Edwardio Somppi and Jeem Marecellus have promised to sing the Panhandlers' theme song at intermission. "I wish we had more bums like them two," she said.

Latest reports from Kingston indicate that that large industrial city's population will be doubled during the few days preceding the Flophouse Formal. Two new hotels are being built and the W.C.T.U. are on the job.

Heating Of Homes To Be Discussed At Science Talk

Mr. Huot Massue Speaking To Engineers Thursday

"Heating of Dwellings with Coal, Gas and Electricity" will be the topic of Mr. Huot Massue when he addresses a joint meeting of the Engineering Society and the Kingston branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada on Thursday night in the Old Arts Building at 8.15. Mr. Massue, of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company, is a recognized authority on the economics of domestic heating.

A meeting of the Engineering Society will be held earlier the same evening in Convocation Hall at 7 o'clock at which the new officers will be inaugurated and a slight revision of the Constitution will be discussed. The Secretary, Treasurer and Athletic Director will give their annual reports.

Pete Cain, President of the Engineering Society, urged all engineers and any other interested to attend this meeting. He pointed out that Mr. Massue had made a very thorough investigation into this problem, and was recognized as an authority on his copy.

BRUCE MCCOLL HEADS ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Bruce McColl defeated Jack Kirk by a small majority to succeed Pete Cain as President of the Engineering Society in the elections held last Friday.

Chuck Campling is the new first Vice-President, while Jack Hanna becomes the second Vice-president. Jim Wong was elected Secretary, with Randy Hughes as Assistant Secretary, while Jack Harvey was chosen Treasurer. J. "Ferdinand" Deluca will be the new Director of Athletics.

The Science Court executive for the coming year will be as follows: Chief of Police, D. Millen; Sheriff, E. Abraham; Court Crier, D. Miles; Clerk of the Court, Paul Coté.

78% Are In Favor Of Election Change

Seventy-eight percent of Queen's students are in favor of the proposed A.M.S. voting regulations, according to a Journal poll conducted Sunday among students of every faculty. Ten percent are against the proposal while twelve percent are undecided. More than eighty percent of the students in Science, Arts and Levana are in favor of the change, while slightly less than three-quarters of the Medical students polled said they agreed with the change.

Voting Continues Until Four O'Clock Today; Faculty Presidents Favour Proposed Change

Polls Open for Seven Hours; Keith McCaffrey Again Returning Officer

The Alma Mater Society plebiscite on the question of changing the method of voting will be held today from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Arts and Levana are to vote in the New Arts Building, Science voting will be in the Science Club Room, while Medicine is to vote in the Richardson Laboratory and the Anatomy Building. Freshmen are permitted to vote in this A.M.S. plebiscite, in contrast to the A.M.S. elections.

The referendum is held under the provisions of Article XIII of the Alma Mater Society Constitution which reads in part: "Alterations and additions . . . shall become effective only after the consent of the majority of students (freshmen included) has been obtained at a plebiscite or referendum comprising the vote of fifty per cent of the eligible student body and not held in conjunction with the annual student elections. Notification of such a plebiscite must be published 72 hours in advance."

Keith McCaffrey has been appointed as Chief Returning Officer by the A.M.S. and he has appointed Deputy Returning Officers from each faculty.

The results of the election will likely be available tomorrow night, and will likely be posted on the Union notice board.

Exhibit Of Photos Now On Display

The Seventh Annual Salon of Queen's Camera Club is now open to visitors, in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. The judging committee, which selected prints for showing consisted of Dr. E. E. Watson, Bud Bechtel, H. M. Sullivan, Clifford Bracken, Jean Fowler and Elseke van Berkum.

In the field of portraiture they selected "Snow Maid" as the most outstanding and "M-m-m," a picture of a small child drinking from a large mug.

A landscape scene was rendered in a picture entitled "Country Church." It depicts tall spires in foliage, in a setting of billowing clouds. Second and third choice were "Dusk" and "The Gully."

In the "Campus Life" section, "Tuesday and Wednesday 1-6" was chosen for its fine detail and powerful composition. "Kibitzers," a typical scene in the Men's Union, was given second choice.

"Ivy Lea Bridge" was selected as the best print in the "General" section, followed closely by "Indian Pipe," a wild flower setting.

Ninety prints are on display and the executive urge that everyone take the opportunity of seeing this really fine exhibition of camera art.



DR. W. A. MACKINTOSH

special adviser to the Deputy Minister of Finance and former Director of the School of Commerce and Administration at Queen's, who will speak at the Commerce Club meeting tonight.

W. A. Mackintosh To Speak Tonight

Will Discuss New Budget At Commerce Meeting

"The New Budget and Its Implications" will be the topic of Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, guest speaker, at a meeting of the Commerce Club to be held tonight at 7.30 in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building. Dr. Mackintosh is Special Advisor to the Deputy Minister of Finance, and former Director of the Commerce Department at Queen's.

The speaker founded the commerce department, and during his term of administration built it up to its present position.

Admission will be free to members of the Commerce Club on the presentation of their membership card. In a Journal interview, Vern Malach, President of the Commerce Club, stated that this was one speech no member could afford to miss, "this timely subject being of great interest to all Queen's students."

A.M.S. President Len Lane Also In Support Of Proposal

All four faculty presidents have shown themselves unanimously in favor of the changes proposed in today's A.M.S. plebiscite, it was learned recently in interviews.

Pete Cain, head of the Engineering Society, voiced this as his view: "These changes in the A.M.S. electoral system, if adopted and proven successful, may in the future be the means of restoring confidence in our student government; if adopted and proven unsuccessful, then if we revert to the present system, there is nothing lost, and the student executive has shown its sincere faith in student government, if it is given the fair chance. If, on the other hand, it is not adopted after this plebiscite, then the voting students are not sincere. They realize the present system is not just to all faculties, but they have not the fundamental confidence in student government to give it a better chance for success under a new system. Come on, boys; let's give it a whirl!"

The Meds President, Jimmy Melvin, stated: "While the system is admittedly not fool-proof, it does offer the best remedy to the abuses of the old system. I am heartily in agreement with it."

PLEBISCITE

(Continued on page 6)

PERCY PHILIP HERE THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Percy Philip, Ottawa correspondent for the New York Times, and this year's A.M.S. lecturer, will speak to Queen's students and staff in Grant Hall on Thursday morning, March 18, at ten o'clock. The subject of his address will be "The Tomorrows that Sing." Classes will be called in order that every student may hear Mr. Philip's address. Last year's A.M.S. lecturer was Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, Canadian author and poet, while Dr. Sydney Smith, president of the University of Manitoba, addressed students in 1940.

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

GUEST CHOPPER, WYATT MACLEAN

Just moved in for a bit to take over for the hard-working Fish who regularly drives this way. Anything to have a column written by someone who likes what comes out of the horns of Harry James and Tex Beneke.

War's like that. Latest of the name bands to break up because of the pressure of the draft and so forth, is Alvino Rey, who after many years of slaving in second-

rate joints, had just begun to arrive. Alvino plans to go into a war tant for the duration, and the King Sisters will continue singing as a unit after the manner of the Andrews sisters, only better.

On the other side of the fence, the bands of Gene Krupa and Jimmy Dorsey seem to be thriving on these conditions. Krupa has lost both Anita O'Day and Ray Eberle,

WOODSHED

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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One Last Word

Some time ago, the *Journal* published a student opinion poll on staff-student relations. This, and a subsequent editorial, aroused on the campus an interest which rather surprised us.

The students seemed to think that their relations with their professors were not as close as they might be for the optimal growth of their own cultural education. This and similar views were held by the vast majority of those interviewed in the original poll.

Much stronger, however, was the response which we detected, among staff members. We have had the privilege of interviewing several professors, particularly in Arts, where student feeling seemed strongest and where we considered most good could be done by better rapport—and we have found without exception that they are very ready to do anything they can to better the situation and to improve their relations with the students. They want not merely to teach the students, but to meet them and to take an individual interest in them. Not one questioned the advantage of closer staff-student relations.

But, as it was pointed out, the Queen's campus does not lend itself very well to such a social atmosphere. There is nothing here that would answer the wish for a club room or a coffee house at which both professors and students could gather and, if they desired, mingle with one another. Places like the Union and the faculty club rooms are traditionally restricted to one class or the other.

Another unfortunate aspect of the situation is to be found in the students' own attitude, which tends to cast disapproval upon anyone who shows interest in "serious" things outside what is required to pass his examination. This makes for a disinclination to seek the advice or informal instruction of staff members, and so widens the gap. However, it could doubtless be remedied over a relatively short period if other conditions were more favorable.

Several staff members have made interesting and constructive remarks. One, for instance, pointed out that any set and organized gathering, with formal topic or program, was rather unlikely to be successful in attracting both staff and students, simply because of the air of stiffness which would almost inevitably pervade it. Rather, it was pointed out, students and teachers should meet on the ground of common and spontaneous intellectual interest.

Along these lines, the present campus clubs are serving a noble purpose. Various departments, such as Biology, French, Math-Physics and some of the branches of the Science faculty, have such organizations. We should like to see these less hampered by lack of places to meet (though we understand that professors have been more than kind in allowing some of these groups to meet at their homes) and less restricted as to membership. It would be nice if a staff member or a student could feel free to drop in at any time upon a meeting of any club which happened to be discussing a topic that would interest him.

A member of another university department mentioned that his department had for some time been thinking of instituting informal round-table "tutorials" open to all students taking courses in that department. Unfortunately, through lack of time available to the instructors, this plan was never carried out.

One scheme which rather caught the *Journal's* fancy is now in operation at the University of Toronto. On the Varsity campus there is an organization known as the Arts and Letters Club, which holds regular meetings, open to professors and students, and features talks by outstanding men in various branches of learning. The talks are followed by informal discussion. This club originally began under the auspices of the Medical faculty, but was so successful that it was expanded to include all the university. The formation of such a club here, we think, might merit some serious consideration.

Indeed, we are in favor of any system which will encourage the student to follow his natural curiosity into any field of learning a university can offer him, whether or not his formal course has anything to do with this field. We should like to feel that he is free to meet and talk with the acknowledged leaders in any such field.

The *Journal* will keep on alert for suggestions and possibilities. Meanwhile, we are grateful for the co-operation we have received in pursuing our inquiries.

Friends Of Mr. Coldwell?

Far over the western horizon, in a distant city called Winnipeg, there is a university—the University of Manitoba. It is a fairly

Official Notices

Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$10; candidates for Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of \$20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of \$3.

Announcement of Essay Prize
The Senate of Queen's University announces

large university, we are told; in fact, it is considerably larger than Queen's. And it is a fairly good one.

But our only direct contact with it is through its student paper, the *Manitoban*. Whether or not that paper gives an accurate picture of the state of the western student's life and thought, we cannot say—we rather suspect not. However, the *Manitoban* is indeed a stormy little sheet, usually well and attractively made up; and it features a liberal sprinkling of cuts and a showing of pretty fair journalistic technique. News coverage is good. Feature material is interesting.

But page 2 is the editorial page. It is here that the problems of the world are solved in one easy lesson—the same lesson every issue. It is here that we learn the way to a perfect adjustment of Canadian politics. Nothing could be simpler, really. All that has to be done is to reform eastern Canada, then relax and let the C.C.F. and the West take care of everything.

After skimming through column after column of this editorial material (a kind term, that) we are reminded of a remark, credited to Wendell Willkie, to the effect that any college student who is not a radical ought to have his head read, and any business man who is not a conservative ought also to have his head read. Perhaps Mr. Willkie meant that one must grow up.

However, though the moral to be drawn from it is quite sound, we are not too sure of the factual basis of our good neighbor's remark. From our own experience here, and to a limited extent with students of other Canadian colleges, we have rather gathered that the mass of student political opinion is conservative, or at least open to conviction. The loud radicals and reformers, we are happy to say, are in the minority. Most students are sufficiently intelligent and mature to realize that they really do not know enough about politics to scream loudly in support of one cult to the exclusion of all others. If they lack deep knowledge, they also lack the brashness to preach the soap-box gospel of a Marx upon whom they spent two lectures last year in Politics 2. . . . But perhaps that is another failing of easterners.

However, democracy encourages thought of any kind—and, significantly, democracy still flourishes beyond the span of philosophies which regulate thought. The democratic way to look at it is that our western brethren are quite entitled to think about their C.C.F., or to fall in love with their socialism, or anything they please. What bothers us is that they have to print these particular thoughts.

In the first place, we object on grounds of journalistic propriety. It is our firm belief that the comments appearing in the editorial columns of a paper should arise from the news which is published in the news columns. As an exclusively campus organization, a student paper's job is to give coverage to what takes place on the campus, and perhaps at other colleges—to the things which are of interest to students as students, rather than as general citizens. The daily press can take care of the national and world news. But if the college paper confines itself to college news—and the *Manitoban* does for the most part—it ought also to confine its editorial comment to the same topics.

Too, the college press holds unchallenged sway in its own field. There is no rival paper to rise to battle on any controversial issue; the issue is discussed in the way in which one editor sees it, and that is all. Cudged for a long time from one side, student thought may begin to show some deformity. This situation can be turned to unhealthy and undemocratic ends.

But the thing which really makes us wince at the policy of the *Manitoban* is the thought that persons outside the university, who see the paper, might think that the vociferous young politicians who have gained control of it are representing, rather than trying to convert, student thought. We hate to think of an adult public smiling behind its hand at these hot-headed children who populate the universities and who devote their college paper to remarking the world. Rather than create such an impression of Queen's, we should prefer to take Mr. Willkie's advice and have our prosaic eastern head read.

In conclusion, we shall quote an excerpt from a recent editorial in the *Varsity*, in which, after the *Manitoban* had loosed a particularly violent tirade against the colleges of Canada at large and Toronto in particular, Mr. O'Mara put the westerner in his place with a fatherly pat:

"But we believe that there is also no place, in war or peacetime, for a group of students who attempt to educate their fellow-students and the general public before the dust has settled on their high-school diplomas. These students are missing a great deal of what their university has to offer them by proclaiming their opinions too soon; and the public does not tend to be grateful for their gratuitous advice. They would do better to resign themselves to a somewhat sequestered existence for three or four years which will pay dividends both to themselves and to the people whom they would benefit."

"An essay prize of \$5, the gift of Miss Mabel Johnstone of San Dimas, California, is offered for the best essay on *The Problem of Alcohol in War Time*. The prize is open to all regularly registered students both intramural and extramural. The essay must not be more than 1,000 words in length and must be clearly written or typewritten. It must be handed in to the Registrar's Office on or before April 1st, 1943."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship
Value \$80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association

to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born, English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in attendance during the following session.

The examination will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 15th.

The O. M. Montgomery Memorial Fund

The Aluminum Company of Canada has established a fund in memory of Mr. O. M. Montgomery who graduated from Queen's University in 1905. This fund will be used to provide bursaries on a loan or service basis for worthy students in need of financial help.

Applications for the loan must be sent in to the Registrar not later than April 1st. In applying a student must give evidence of his need.

Inco Scholarship

The International Nickel Company of Canada has established a Scholarship of the value of \$500 for graduate work in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy, Geology and Mineralogy, to be awarded to a student holding the Bachelor of Science degree, who has made consistently high standing throughout the four years of his undergraduate course. Applications must be submitted by April 1st.

Admission to Honours Courses

The attention of students is called

OPEN HOUSE TO END Q.S.A. BOOK CAMPAIGN

A book or magazine will be the price of admission at the last Open House, to be held this Saturday March 13. This Open House will end the Q.S.A. book drive.

The Q.S.A. executive reports that the campaign is progressing well; but that more and more books are wanted. Short stories, plays, novels, Reader's Digests, are particularly appreciated by the soldier. "Make the Open House a bonanza blitz!" stated the Book Drive Convener.

During the Great War it took about 4,000 Horse Power to run a division. Mechanization of the forces now requires over 17,000 H.P. for the same unit. Money is Power when you invest it in War Savings Stamps and Certificates!

to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course should apply through the Registrar to the Departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The Department shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least 62 per cent. in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the Registrar some time during the month of March.

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The Bookshelf

BY BROCKWELL P. MORDY

IV.

CONTEMPORARY RUSSIAN LITERATURE

BY D. H.

Many Russian writers, after the Revolution, decided to leave Russia, because of their antagonism to the new system. Since we are writing of Russian Literature as a whole, and not Soviet Literature, we must include this small but brilliant group of authors who form the emigré literature. Some of them went to Czechoslovakia but most of them went to France, and a few came back to their native land during the following years.

Most of us have read Ivan Bunin's *The Gentleman from San Francisco*. This great writer and Nobel prize winner lived in Paris and then moved to the South of France. Although emigré literature suffered badly because of the war, Bunin continued writing. In 1939 he published *Lika*, the sequel to his great work *Arsenyev's Life*. Since the Germans have occupied all of France, Bunin has not been heard from. It is hoped that this respected man will not be forced by the Germans for propaganda purposes against his own country whose soil he loves so dearly.

Merezhkovsky's literary criticism on Dante is of a very high standard. He published the two volumes on Dante in succession, and they have been widely read.

Vyacheslav Ivanov, one of the founders of Russian symbolism, attracted well-deserved attention when he published a series of new poems in Paris. Now that this centre and its printing presses are no longer available, the whole emigré movement is broken, and once more the Germans have trod down culture, which had been built by "blood, sweat, and tears," under their marching feet.

Russian literature had in 1939 been deprived of a constant theme, namely anti-fascism. The third five-year plan in literature (1937-42) had fostered anti-fascist literature. Many dramas were written, and among the better authors may be mentioned Leonov, Katayev, Vsevolod Ivanov, Svetlov and Kornilchuk who won the "Stalin prize" for the best drama.

The Dean of Canterbury said that the five-year plan had been successful in literature for it brought into every home a wider variety of literary works. It also helped to define and make Soviet literature more homogeneous. The Russian people to-day have more literature at their disposal than any other country in the world.

Recently at Queen's, Afanigenov's *Distant Point* was produced. The author was killed in an air raid on Moscow. This university was the first to introduce this play in America. It is hoped that more foreign material will be made use of and that Queen's will again lead.

Although these essays have not even covered a minute fraction of Russian Literature, it is hoped that they have given a general idea of its outline. To make people more familiar with Russian literature this University should give a Russian language course as several other Canadian Universities have already done. It would be of inestimable value to students of comparative literature.

Already the fund has passed the seven-kopek mark on its march to its 1,000,000,000-kopek (approximately \$10) objective. All cheques should be made payable to the Commissar, and all contributions should be mailed to Fund Headquarters at 80 Czar Street West, Moscow.

—Varsity

Are you going to the Journal's Flophouse Formal?

"FRIENDS" TO PLEDGE SUPPORT TO ALBERTA

Edmonton — (C.U.P.) — With the approval of President Newton of Alberta University, a new army is being recruited at Edmonton, called the "Friends of the University" by pledging five dollars a year for life to the University of Alberta. In explanation the *Gazette's* write-up continues, "With the most generous help the Provincial Government can afford, the University is still hampered by want of funds. . . . Is it not the duty of those who are sensible of an obligation to the future to do a little more for education than can be done by taxes alone?"

DAILY PRINCETONIAN STOPS PUBLICATION

Princeton, N.J. — (A.C.P.) — The *Daily Princetonian* has discontinued publication as it did in the years 1917-18. The second "Ivy League" newspaper to discontinue publication, the *Princetonian* follows the example of the Brown University *Herald* which stopped publishing in January.

Editors of the *Princetonian* reported that their decision was entirely due to the drain on the staff caused by the sweeping effects of the draft on the student body. It was decided that a skeleton staff would be unable to continue adequate news coverage and maintain financial solvency under the pressure of increased academic responsibilities.

Provision has been made for the reorganization of the paper after the war on its pre-war basis. A new publication, the *Princeton Bulletin*, will publish official notices and war statements three times a week until the *Princetonian* is re-established.

Get your date now and start growing a beard.

DR. CODY SPEAKS

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — Declaring that no university should exist only for the sake of giving advanced education to a small group of the most brilliant, but also to benefit the "average" students, President H. J. Cody of Toronto Varsity addressed the Student-Staff Conference recently on its report presented to him in December. President Cody described the reactions of the Ottawa Universities Conference to the Student-Staff report and outlined the further progress of discussion between university and government officials.

Dr. Cody said that the conference as a whole did not approve of the erection of a University Selective Service Board as suggested. He explained that it was felt that such a proposal is very far-reaching in scope and that probably in the end an outside body would give a decision which would be more readily accepted.

POEM

Almighty and all present Power,
Short is the Prayer I make to Thee,
I do not ask in battle hour,
For any shield to cover me.
The vast unalterable way,
From which the stars do not depart,
May not be turned aside to stay
The bullet flying to my heart.
I ask no help to strike my foe,
I seek no petty victory here,
The enemy I hate, I know,
To Thee is also dear.
But this I pray, be at my side
When death is drawing through the sky,
Almighty God who also died,
Teach me the way that I should die.
—Sgt. Hugh Brodie,
Royal Australian Air Force
(Missing in Action).

MOE POLOWIN HEADS DRAMA GUILD STAFF

Moe Polowin was elected President of the Queen's Drama Guild at a meeting held in the Players' Lounge held Thursday night. Mary Vallentyne was chosen as Vice-president, while Henry Knepler was elected to the position of Secretary. Archie Foley as Treasurer and Jean Foster as Social Convener complete the new executive.

Prof. J. A. Roy was the speaker of the evening. He described the many amateur theatrical productions in which he had taken part, and the many famous professional actors that he had seen. He kept the audience amused by his descriptions of the many things that had gone wrong in the productions in which he had had a part. Catherine Ormsby, in thanking the speaker, pointed out a comparison with *The Torch-bearers*, which the Guild produced last year, and in which the humor came from the many things that go wrong with an amateur production.

Treasurer Doug Wilson presented his report. He pointed out that the Guild had raised \$125 for the Kingston War Services by its production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, that it had made a contribution of \$25 to Aid to Russia from the proceeds of *Distant Point*, that it had given a performance of *Arsenic* to the men at the Norman Rogers airport. He proposed that the Guild should complete its war effort for the year by the purchase of \$200 worth of Victory Bonds. These bonds would provide funds after the war for the purchase of needed stage equipment. He also mentioned that the Guild had helped the I.S.S. raise approximately \$25 by the Night of Plays.

Freshmen, don't be discouraged. We'll take your youth into account when we measure your beard.

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The female form has been so long distorted by corsets, high heels and hoops that we males find Rousseauish delight in the modern assumption of saddle shoes, skirts and sweaters. A sweater is like a draughtsman—it traces curves. . . .

MEN AT DALHOUSIE PREFER WAITRESSES

Dalhousie — (C.U.P.) — Dalhousie girls can gain bitter solace from the fact that they are gradually gaining the edge on restaurant waitresses in popularity. Only 67% of the boys preferred restaurant waitresses this year, as against last year's 90%.

The complaints against the co-eds were vehemently delivered by the disillusioned males. They were classed as "too intellectual," and "very sophisticated." "They're all gold-diggers," said one. "They lack comph," said another. "Vanity, vanity, all is vanity" was the only comment of still another.

Soft eulogies fell from the lips of the boys when they referred to the popular waitresses. "They're more responsive," said one. "They can cook, too," said another, pointing out that the best way to a man's heart had not changed. Some admitted that they preferred college girls at times, but would not go any further. The 26% who formed the minority that supported the co-eds, were classed by the others as "permanently pinned" and beyond help. A cautious 7% were in deep meditation, and had not reached a decision on the important matter at press time.

Don't be a social flop. Go to the Flophouse Formal.



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RUSSIANS ORGANIZE AID TO CANADA FUND

Dnieperopetrovsky, Russia, Feb. 14. — (Delayed) — In a special Valentine's Day announcement tonight, Red Star, official organ of the Russian Army, revealed the immediate establishment of a Russian Aid to Canada Fund.

"They have sent us all their warm clothing, and now they are cold," Sergei Atkinsonsky, editor of the journal, explained to throngs of well-dressed peasants who were gathered about modelling some of the latest Canadian importations.

In addition to collecting such useful items of clothing as krompkins, samovars and muzhiks, with which to clothe the winter-smitten Canadian allies of Russia, the fund will also raise funds, with which to supply munitions for the University of Toronto C.O.T.C. It is rumored that guns for these munitions may also be supplied.

In order to raise these funds, it will be necessary to stage numerous gala "Marches of Koeps." Russians who contribute in this way will be provided with tiny fluttering ribbons cut from Hudson's Bay blankets recently received from Canada.

Medical supplies will also be sent to Canada under the auspices of the fund. Even though consumer-rationing of vodka is in effect here, it is believed that the Russians will not hesitate to supply their allies with extra ration-books.

In conjunction with this move to consolidate even greater Russo-Canadian brotherhood, it is understood here that Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant of the University of Toronto Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, will shortly pay a visit to Moscow to review the local Girl Guides and Snipers Unit.

Already the fund has passed the seven-kopek mark on its march to its 1,000,000,000-kopek (approximately \$10) objective. All cheques should be made payable to the Commissar, and all contributions should be mailed to Fund Headquarters at 80 Czar Street West, Moscow.

—Varsity



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AMERICAN STUDENTS DRAFTED TO SERVICE

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — The final plan for calling college students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps to active duty and the initial list of non-federal education institutions approved for utilization by the War and Navy Departments for specialized training in the armed forces have been released from Washington.

Two hundred and eighty-one separate educational institutions have been chosen for the initial list of those to be used for specialized training of the armed forces. The joint committee of the Army, Navy and War Manpower Commission which is administering the plan has announced that it is still receiving applications for placement on the approved list from other schools and colleges. The committee will continue to approve other institutions and in some instance additional training programs will be instituted in colleges already approved.

The status of the Enlisted Reserve Corps which has been worrying its members in various crises throughout the current school year has at last been settled. All members of the Reserve now in college will wind up their civilian campus life between now and the end of June, 1943. Some of them will return to campus in uniform immediately, others will leave for basic training centres to return to college later to continue their studies. Still others have a definite "maybe" attached to their college futures.

Reservists generally, that is, those who are not in military colleges, medicine, or engineering, will be called to duty at the end of the current term. Following basic training they will be eligible for further college training under the Army Specialized Training Program. They will not necessarily be returned to the colleges in which they were previously enrolled.

Medical students (including dental and veterinary students) in the Enlisted reserves will be immediately assigned to schools to continue their studies, and in some cases they will continue their studies in their own schools.

Pre-medical students in the Reserve will take basic training and will undergo selection upon induction, for further training in medicine. Meds and pre-meds, who are not in the Reserve and are drafted will be allowed to continue until the end of the first full term in 1943 and will then be eligible for further training.

Seniors in Engineering who are taking approved courses will be allowed to return to college after their basic training if they have not been able to graduate before the end of the current term. Juniors in Engineering face selection for further training.

Sophomores in the Reserve and Juniors not in the Reserve also face selection for further training.

Students who are members of both the Reserve Officers Training Corps and the E. R. C. and have completed advanced R. O. T. C. training have the opportunity of being assigned to specialized training in branch service schools and will be commissioned after three months of service. Non-Reserve members of the R. O. T. C. will be given the opportunity of being inducted into the E. R. C. in order to avoid possible drafting.

Fourth Floor Man

The inebriate tottered along the curb. Several times he slipped off into the gutter. Each time he clambered on to the sidewalk again.

"Long stairway," he muttered.

Woodshed

(Continued from page 1)

but he still keeps packing in the customers with his improved reed section and his subdued drumming. He has a big commercial band now. Instead of the small outfit which backed up his drums a few years back.

Critics are raving that Jimmy Dorsey has at last emerged from the mediocre, and the pretty good, to the top point in his career. His new, big band must really be something, with its six saxes (including Jimmy), five trumpets and four trombones. New arrangers have made up a completely new library, and some great jazz is promised—wish they would put some of it on available platters. Reateous, blonde Helen O'Connell is gone (but she wishes she were back after some of her independent radio shows, wow!!) and she has been replaced by "Pretty Kitty" Kallen, who looks acceptable, and sings even better than Helen (Ed. Comment). When she heads for a note, she usually hits it without too much of an ear-splitting slide, which would certainly be an improvement. They are pretty well set in the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York, so likely we won't see them for a while.

Sometimes we would like to be a mouse (quelle imagination). At the Hollywood Palladium not so long ago, a contest was staged to see which of the popular band leaders now on the west coast was the best ballroom dancer. Movie stars and assorted glamor girls were roped in to act as partners, and service men acted as judges. Among those invited to take part were: Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Kay Kyser, Woody Herman, Paul Whiteman and Freddie Martin. The winner, and no question about it, was Harry James, who proved to be pretty much of a smoothie off the stand as well as on. The loser, and no question about that either, yep, the King himself, Goodman, who was voted stumblebum of the evening. Well, he has enough skill in his hands to make up for it.

Always said we were missing something. The kids of the Rye, N.Y., High School have a class on appreciation of contemporary popular music. The night before Duke Ellington's recent Carnegie Hall appearance, members of the class entertained the Duke and his whole band at a banquet, and they were treated to a three hour concert of "Ellingtonia." Shades of Room 1111! The Duke, by the way, is soon to move into his first New York job in several years, and will welcome back Freddie "Little Posey" Jenkins, who retired from the first trumpet chair of the Duke's 1935 outfit, due to illness.

Well, thanks for sitting in on the above session, and so long until Glenn Miller plays an Arts Forum! That'll be the day.

INDUSTRIAL DOCTORS TO TAKE REFRESHER

Toronto—(C.U.P.)—A three-day refresher course sponsored by the Government Department of Industrial Hygiene will be given to industrial doctors this week. Given by the university, the course is locally under the direction of Dr. R. F. Farquharson.

The purpose of the course is to present to the doctors of large industrial plants the newest medical controls for illnesses responsible for the loss of many working days each year.

Lectures will be held at the various hospitals throughout Toronto and in the Medical Building of the university.

MATHS-PHYSICS CLUB HEARS TEN STUDENTS

Modern mathematicians were discussed by ten student speakers at a meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club held in Ontario Hall on Wednesday night.

The speakers discussed the contributions of the mathematicians of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, and showed how their theories and laws fitted into the modern mathematical structure. Physicists and astronomers were also discussed, to the extent that their work had affected the development of mathematics.

The ten speakers were: Garnet McCreary, Bob Stewart, Colin Blyth, Ralph Bradley, Edwin Tompkins, Burness Ross, Charlie Elliott, Bob Moir, Harry Sussman and Al Munn.

UNDERGROUND PAPERS APPEAR AT MCGILL

Montreal — (C.U.P.) — The embattled McGill campus has taken on something of the atmosphere of prerevolutionary France with the blossoming of unofficial pamphlets protesting the suspension of *The McGill Daily* and presenting the students' side of the controversy with the Senate over the banned Commerce Issue of February 19.

A poster hung on one of the college noticeboards depicts the McGill University crest with jesters' caps substituted for crowns, its open book closed and padlocked and its three martlets drawn with their wings covering their eyes, mouth and ears.

A poster on display near Roddick Gates shows a phoenix engulfed in the flames of a burning *Daily*. Another, more cryptic, poster pictures a horse being led to a trough labelled "pure water."

One of the publications is a bulletin posted near a large "scaffold" on the campus where the Students' Council is conducting a charity campaign to "hang Hitler." It is entitled a "special edition" of *The Daily*, and carries notices of student events and meetings. Money obtained through sale of space to students is contributed to the "Hang Hitler" campaign.

Another of the unofficial publications to appear recently is *The Plumbers' Free Press*, a single mimeographed sheet containing notices of campus events and editorials dealing with the banning of *The Daily*.

Another student pamphlet, *Free McGill*, admitted that the Commerce *Daily* was "on the raw side" but found it no more offensive than the Engineering Issue of last year or the Law Issue of the year before.

Gone But Not Forgotten

"So your son had to leave college on account of poor eyesight?"

"Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a co-ed."

Patronize Our Advertisers

MME. KOLESSA PLAYS IN VARSITY BLACKOUT

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — Music lovers were treated to a new type of concert recently in Hart Theatre on the Toronto University Campus, and singularly beautiful it was, as Madame Lubka Kolessa carried on despite the inconveniences of a blackout. When the sirens sounded before the start of the concert, all the lights in Hart House were darkened, the audience, forewarned, had all come in advance. The only light in the mammoth Great Hall was a single blue one on the piano, which barely illuminated the keyboard. The scene was one of a weird macabre beauty — the music literally came out of the darkness and the audience sat entranced.

"Bernard Frazier, instructor in the department of design, is carving from wild cherry an 87½-foot figure described half woman and half tree."

—University Daily Kansan.
Just a little something for the mantlepiece.

LOST

Large loose-leaf notebook, black; taken by mistake from desk in Douglas Library. Finder, please return to Betty Musson, phone 9279.

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SPORTS THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY GERRY PATTERSON

The Science faculty hoopers lost their two-year monopoly on the interfaculty basketball crown Saturday night. The new holders are the giant-killers from the Arts faculty. They upset the Science team to the tune of 27-12. Bouquets to the Artsmen—they really deserved to win the title. In the semi-finals they met the powerful Meds team, composed of such prominent cagers as McLellan, Hittman, Lewis and Broadwell. In spite of this imposing array of talent, the Meds were stopped in their tracks by the snappy Arts team, led by the smooth-playing duo of Berezin and Elliott.

Then in the finals, once again the Artsmen were up against a power team. The Science representatives had a well-balanced team of graduates of last year's junior and intermediate teams. But again the Arts team, led by Berezin, played inspired ball and walked off with the game and the title.

The table tennis tournament is about to enter the fourth round. The results of all the third-round games must be in by this afternoon. There has been a lot of trouble getting these games played due to the shortage of ping-pong balls. However, if those fortunate ones who own one or two of same will help out the less fortunate ones, then everything will come off as scheduled. . . . We are told that the ban on the sale of balls will be lifted on the 18th of this month. The advisability of suspending operations until then was discussed, but the tournament will run until March 27 as scheduled. If there were any delay the matches would drag into April—and that is bad. So we repeat our plea—help things out by lending your ping-pong ball.

With the Bews Trophy race in the home stretch, Science '44 seem to have it pretty well sewed up. They are away out in front with a total of more than 18,000 points. Their nearest rivals, Meds '47, are trailing by some 3,000 points, according to the latest results. Science '45 are running a close third to the Meds men, only some 900 points behind. At this stage of the game it is next to impossible for a year to score 3,000. So we do not think it too bold a prediction to hail '44 as the new Bews champion.

In spite of our recent buildup, the K.C.V.I. Grads' senior girls' basketball team upset our senior girl Gaels on Thursday night to win the Senior City League championship by a 14-8 score. The Grads had the edge in the play throughout the whole game, although a little more accurate shooting by our team would have made it much closer. The Queen's girls had many close-in chances and muffed the opportunities with very wild shooting. On the other hand, the K.C.V.I. girls made the most of every lapse in the Queen's defence, and were especially good on sinking free throws.

The intermediate girls, however, had better luck in their championship game against K.C.V.I. They came out on the long end of a 22-9 score. The collegiate girls could not match the accurate shooting of the Queen's team, which had the scoring edge throughout the game. High scorer of the evening was Gwen Slinn, who notched 10 of the 22 Queen's points. The pick of the losers was Nancy Porter, with eight of her team's nine points.

Bews Trophy

Se. '44	18,322
Meds '47	15,069
Se. '45	14,148
Se. '46	4,896
Se. '43	4,649
Arts '46	3,404
Meds '46	3,196
Arts '45	3,156
Meds '48	2,968
Arts '43	2,275
Meds '44	2,128
Arts '44	1,970
Meds '45	1,344

BOWLING SCORES

High Singles	
E. Abraham, Se. '44	379
D. Ganton, Se. '43	364
D. Barron, Se. '43	337
G. Gauthier, Se. '44	333
E. Abraham, Se. '44	330
D. Ganton, Se. '43	306
D. Barron, Se. '43	305
B. Brown, Arts '46	302

High Triple	
E. Abraham, Se. '44	938
D. Ganton, Se. '43	914
D. Barron, Se. '43	881
E. Arnott, Se. '43	762
E. Connor, Se. '44	718
G. Gauthier, Se. '44	717
H. Barton, Se. '43	708
Black, Se. '44	705
Lindenes, Se. '45	701

Evolution
I once had a classmate named Guesser,
Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser.
It at last grew so small,
He knew nothing at all—
And now he's a college professor.

The biggest social event of the season is the Flophouse Formal on March 19.

Arts Faculty Wins Basketball Title

BY DOUG MILLER

The surprise team of the year, the hoop squad from the Arts Faculty, romped through the Science team Saturday night to take an easy 27-12 victory. The win brings the Inter-faculty Basketball title to the Arts faculty and breaks a two year monopoly by Science on the hardwood floor.

The Artsmen took a lead in the first part of the game, which they never relinquished. At the halfway mark, the score stood 17-7 for Arts, with McCallum and Berezin playing a prominent part in the attack.

In the second half the Science team was outscored by a 10-5 count. Arnott tried hard for the Science-men and rang up seven points. McCallum, Berezin and Rabinowitz topped the Artsmen with six points apiece but every member of the Arts team turned in a good effort, especially the guards. Betcherman and Whillans played well at guard for Science. A total of twenty fouls were called during the game, eleven of them against the Artsmen.

BOWLING DEADLINES

Bowling	
Round	Date
3	March 8
4	March 13
5	March 17
6	March 21
7	March 23
Finals	March 27

Table Tennis	
Round	Date
3	March 9
4	March 14
5	March 17
6	March 20
7	March 22
Flight Finals	March 27

SKI SLANTS

BY BILL MEREDITH

"KNEE-ACTION" SKIS

Three Rivers, Quebec, is the home town of a new type of ski, which is having a run of popularity in most of the skilands. It is the Clément "Knee-Action." This new item of hickory footwear first became popular in Quebec, in the Beauport Snow Bowl and then in the famous hills stretching from St. Sauveur to Mt. Tremblant. The "Knee-Action" has now reached Sun Valley, Wyo., via Lake Placid, Banff, Jasper and Sunshine.

The Clément "Knee-Action" in respect of which patents have been issued in Canada and the United States, consists of a flat-topped ski having at its centre a domed spring piece, exactly the same shape as the regular ski dome and similar in action to the leaf of a car spring, anchored with a channel plate which also serves as a foot-plate. Each end of this removable dome is held down by a small bracket and as the ski is weighted and unweighted, the spring absorbs and distributes the weight and shock over the full length of the ski.

With conventional skis, a rough distribution of weight is effected by having "camber" or "arc." The inventor of the "Knee-Action," M. Omer Clément, observed that excessive camber caused "toe plow" and "drag" at the heel. Experiment developed the spring distribution of weight which is the essential feature of this new ski. The rigidity of the support can be adjusted and it was found that this was a remarkable way of matching skis. It is actually possible to match skis with the Clément patented device which are made of different kinds of wood.

Omer Clément, the inventor, is president of the company in Three Rivers which builds the "Knee-Action," Clément Manufacturing, Limited. This corporation, it is interesting to note, also builds aircraft skis for the Department of National Defence.

C.O.T.C.

Ed. Note—The Committee of Military Education moved, and the officers and men of the C.O.T.C. approved, a donation of \$100 from the Regimental Funds to the Canadian Red Cross. This was in lieu of expenditures for the Regimental Dinner, which was not held this year. This letter of appreciation was received recently by Col. Earl, and is reprinted for its interest to members of the C.O.T.C.

Queen's University Contingent,
Canadian Officers' Training Corps,
Queen's University.

Dear Lt. Col. Earl:

In addition to an official receipt for your very generous donation the Red Cross wants to thank all ranks in the Corps for the spirit that prompted them in assisting the Red Cross.

They will find in the days to come when many are in distant lands that the Red Cross will be ready to serve them.

Thanks very much.

C. P. DALTON,
President,
Kingston Red Cross.

Somppi and Marcellus will sing some of their songs at the Flophouse Formal.

EASTERN STUDENTS MAY HARVEST AGAIN

Eastern Canadian students may be brought West again next fall, then Honorable R. J. M. Parker, minister of municipal affairs in Saskatchewan, stated recently. Should there be a repetition of farm labor shortage threatening the harvesting of the 1943 crop, such a course, similar to the one used last fall, would be used again.

Mr. Parker said that the 5,000 students from eastern Canada who sailed forth to answer their country's call had saved "millions of bushels of grain." "I cannot say," the minister said, "that the plan was an unqualified success. Many of the men came out with very little muscle and not as many brains as they might have had in regard to farming. But we didn't expect it to be a great success."

\$500 FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED FOR WOMEN

Cambridge, Mass. — (A.C.P.) — Two fellowships of \$500 each are offered by Radcliffe College for the year 1943-44 for women desiring to prepare themselves for positions in personnel administration, it was announced recently.

Training for careers in private industry, government agencies or educational institutions is provided by a curriculum which is adapted to the objective of each individual student. Instruction includes academic courses in the Radcliffe Graduate School and special seminars in personnel problems given by members of the Faculty of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Supervised field work experience comprises full-time apprentice assignments in industrial, educational and governmental organizations.

Enrolment in the course is open to a limited number of college graduates.

Here's a true story about three United States soldiers on leave in Casablanca. There being little else to do there, the three lads got a bottle and retired to a hotel room to settle down and do some serious thinking and drinking. After a while one of them strolled over to the window, then suddenly rushed back, grabbed the bottle and poured the rest of the liquor down the sink. There was the expected commotion in the room. "That stuff is liable to 'kill us,'" explained the soldier. "I just looked out the window — and so help me — I coulda sworn I saw Roosevelt go ridin' by in a jeep!"

TECHNI-COLUMN

DRAFTING FOR VICTORY

Eagle Pencil Company has published a series of mechanical drawing problems for basic instruction in aviation drafting — plans drawn to scale for every part of an airplane — and assembled in folders. These plans are being offered to Boards of Education, High School Teachers and Principals, Public School Teachers and Principals, drafting instructors and supervisors, and others interested for use in class. The fact that these lessons in drafting are based upon the actual designs used in building Bombers, Fighters and Transport planes seems to give them extra fascination for students.

This is an air-minded age, and the present generation of students are universally ambitious to fly. They are also anxious to familiarize themselves with every variety of plane, and every detail of their construction. These drafting problem sheets thus fulfill two purposes — they satisfy the student's desire to learn about airplanes of the various famous types, and they stimulate his ambition to be a competent draftsman, providing exercises are of interest.

This series supplements available text-book material with problems directly related to current practice in air-craft drafting. The material is absolutely authentic, because each drafting problem is based on an actual part of a fighting plane and is prepared by the maker of that part: Boeing, Brewster, Consolidated, Douglas, Curtiss-Wright, Lockheed, North-American, Pratt and Whitney, Sperry or Vultee. All interested are invited to write to the Eagle Pencil Company of Canada Limited, 217 Bay Street, Toronto, and enter their names on the mailing list for a supply of these folders which are issued in series at regular monthly intervals.

Morrison Week-End

"Hello! Is this the Smith apartment? . . . Well, I'm McTavish in the apartment beneath you. . . . Listen, it's three in the morning now, and your party has kept me awake all night. . . . I don't mind the shrieking and pounding and music and stamping and singing and banging that's been going on over my head, but for gawd's sake put some more sugar in that Tom Collins that's dripping through the ceiling!"



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RATS AT U.B.C.

University of British Columbia (C.U.P.) — "I am not a Pied Piper. What can I do about rats?" Thus spake Dr. C. E. Dolman, of the Department of Bacteriology, when questioned about the rat menace arising from students scattering lunch scraps on the campus of U.B.C.

"It would seem that the students are taking clean-up week literally. They clean up one week. After that, well, 'they done their dooty,' let the rats have fun the rest of the year."

MCGILL WAR FUND WILL "HANG HITLER"

Mintreal — (C.U.P.) — The McGill War Council is sponsoring a "Hang Hitler" campaign. The purpose of the campaign is to raise money for the Students' War Fund. The feature of the campaign will be an effigy of Hitler, which will be set up on a scaffold, with the rope attached to a counter balance. When the counter balance has been filled with nickles, then Hitler will be successfully hanged.



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LEVANA
NOTES

Levana Spring Dance

The Levana Society will present its annual spring dance this Saturday, March 13. As usual the new president of Levana, Eleanor Rowley, will receive the guests, with Wilda Baker, the retiring president, and Dr. Douglas, Dean of Women. Owing to entirely unavoidable circumstances (guess what!) there will be no tea as in former years. Otherwise, however, the spring dance will be up to its usual standard and all will be merry as a marriage bell.

Tickets will be 75 cents and may be obtained from the dance convenor, Dorie Mills, or from Barbara MacMurray, Helen L. Martin, or Margaret MacKay.

Levana Court

The Levana Court will be held on Wednesday, March 10, instead of Tuesday, March 9, as previously announced. This change, like the absence of tea at the Spring Dance, is entirely unavoidable... after all, girls, remember there is a war on. Oh, well, these wartime exigencies provide copy for Levana Notes.

Mary Stock, President of the Levana Council, will be in Ban Righ Common Room on Wednesday night from first sitting dinner until nine o'clock to receive fines from the recalcitrants who have been guilty of punishable offences. Summonses will be in the mail on Wednesday at Ban Righ Hall and girls who do not get their mail at Ban Righ are requested to examine the mailing lists at the University Post Office. An additional fine of five cents will be imposed for each additional day over the deadline for payment of fines.

Wool Salvage Campaign

Today and tomorrow Levantes are requested to donate any old woollen articles to the Red Cross Salvage Campaign. Boxes will be placed in advantageous positions in Ban Righ Hall to receive donations. Woollen articles in good condition will be donated to the Salvation Army for redistribution among the bombed victims of Britain, and other articles will be reconditioned for Red Cross knitting.

Plebiscite

(Continued from page 1)

"I certainly think that it's an excellent idea," said Wilda Baker, president of Levana. "It is the logical way to elect a president without inter-faculty sentiment playing a part. The idea, to my mind, is certainly sound."

Len Lane, President of the A.M.S., had the following statement to make: "I am heartily in favour of the proposed change in the A.M.S. election system. Queen's student government will greatly benefit, both in prestige and workability, if the change is accepted by the students."

Stew Webster, the President of the Arts Society, said: "Various election systems have been tried on the campus, in an effort to find one that would work satisfactorily. This year's executive has given much thought to the problem, and has worked conscientiously on the plan now being submitted to the students. I sincerely believe that this plan is worth a trial."

Patronize merchants who use the Journal advertising columns.

Coed Intermediates
Capture City Title

Queen's intermediate Girls' Basketball Team defeated K.C.V.I. 22-9 to take the Intermediate city championship. The Queen's Senior girls were not so lucky, losing to K.C.V.I. Grads by 14-8 in the final game for the senior title.

The Intermediates had a decided edge on the K.C.V.I. girls and scored almost at will. Gwen Slinn led the Gaels with ten points and J. McGinnis scored six. Nancy Porter turned in a good game for K.C.V.I. girls, hitting the hoop for eight of her team's nine points.

The Queen's Senior Girls, who finished second to K.C.V.I. girls in league play, put up a game battle but couldn't match the ball-handling technique of the Grads. Queen's were leading 4-3 at one time in the first half but couldn't hold the lead. Betty Hall, star forward of the Grads, netted nine points for the Grads. Beryl Kelly led the Queen's girls with six points to her credit, while Dorie Mills netted the other two points for Queen's. Shirley Gordon turned in a good game at guard for the Co-eds.



GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

U.S. PROF. SHORTAGE
HITS WAR COURSES

Washington, D.C. — (O.W.I.) — American colleges are suffering from a shortage of teachers in war-essential subjects and a surplus of teachers in the liberal arts field, according to a recent survey made by the Office of Education.

Replies received from 1,060 out of the 1717 institutions of higher learning in the United States showed 1,660 teaching vacancies. All but 435 of these unfilled positions are in the fields directly connected with the war effort.

At the same time, however, that schools are unable to fill vacancies in the technical fields, other schools have chemistry, engineering, and physics staff members who are idle because of sharply whittled-down

enrollment in their colleges.

In all there are about 90 idle teachers in the strictly technical fields, a surplus of over 100 in the professional fields, and about 270 extra instructors in the liberal arts fields.

Because of the tremendous number of doctors who have joined the armed forces, medicine is the most seriously understaffed field. Office of Education statisticians show, with 575 vacancies and only 7 trained men available for release. At the same time there are more idle teachers in the dental field than there are positions for them to fill.

Many of the colleges and universities who were asked about their teacher problem offered to cooperate with the Government by releasing staff members if necessary. Office of Education officials report.

PITTSBURGH RAISES
\$30,000 FOR JEEPS

Pittsburgh — (A.C.P.) — After completing one year of selling war bonds and stamps, the committee of the University of Pittsburgh announces that over thirty thousand dollars has been converted into guns, ammunition — and jeeps.

In carrying out the recently adopted "Jeep-A-Week" plan, the committee has purchased, in the last sixteen weeks, twenty-six jeeps, each costing five hundred dollars.

CORNIEST \$64 QUESTION

Dope: "Can you name a piece of period furniture?"

2nd Dope: "Sure, an electric chair — because it always ends a sentence!"

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Queen's Library

VOL. LXIX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943

No. 40

VOTING CHANGES ARE APPROVED

THREE DEANS PLAN TO RETIRE

Matheson, Clark, Etherington Ask To Be Relieved Of Duties

Dr. G. H. Clarke Also Seeks To Relinquish Post In English Department

To Leave In April

Four senior staff members have expressed their desire to retire from the University at the end of this year. Dr. Wallace informed the Journal Monday.

Dean of Arts John Matheson, Dean of Science A. L. Clark, Dean of Medicine Frederick Etherington, and Dr. George Herbert Clarke, Head of the English Department, have all requested to be relieved of their duties at the close of the present session.

Dean Clark became head of the Department of Physics in 1906, and in 1919 was promoted to the position of Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science.

Professor Clarke was appointed head of the English Department in 1925. He is also a prominent Canadian poet and the author of many books. He said, "It has been a privilege to serve at Queen's under three Principals since 1925; the associations with colleagues and students will remain among my happiest memories. Departmental duties and necessary committee meetings have required much time and effort, but the hours spent in actual teaching have meant much to me. It has been a delight to watch the growth of students as they have passed through the several stages of their work, and have established themselves in professional life. Having now reached the retiring age, I leave Queen's with natural regret, but also with the strong assurance that, during her second century, she will make

DEANS RETIRE
(Continued on page 6)

Final Issue

This is the fortieth and final issue of the Journal for the year.

Queen's To Hear N.Y. Times Writer

Percy J. Philip To Speak In Grant Hall, March 18

Percy J. Philip, pre-war Paris correspondent for the *New York Times*, will speak to staff and students in Grant Hall on Thursday morning, March 18, at ten o'clock. The title of his speech will be *The Tomorrows That Sing*. Classes will be called in order that all students may hear this address.

Mr. Philip will give the third in a series of A.M.S. sponsored lectures. The first was given in 1941 by Dr. Sydney Smith, president of the University of Manitoba. Last year Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, head of the Department of English at McMaster University and author of more than 20 books, delivered the lecture. It is expected that Mr. Philip will discuss moral and cultural problems of the post-war world. The A.M.S. executive feels that he is especially well qualified to speak on these subjects as he has spent more than 20 years in Europe at close-hand touch with Germany, France, Italy, and Russia, after the Treaty of Versailles, during the depression, and up until the fall of France in 1940. He has also spent much time in the United States, England, and Canada, where he has

P. J. PHILIP
(Continued on page 4)

Rodriders Will Hold Sway At Flophouse Formal Mar. 19

BY I. M. PREJUDICED

The mayor has gone into hiding, the W.C.T.U. is holding mass meetings, and the Kingston Police Force has appointed 212 special constables because of the expected influx of members of the Exalted Brotherhood of Panhandlers and Rodriders to Kingston for the Journal's "Flophouse Formal" on March 19. The dance will be preceded by a convention of delegates at the home of Professor John H. Chouck, past-president of the organization. Mr. Chouck will speak on "Bearding the Lion in his Den — or How I Was Mistook for Santy."

The main event of the convention is, of course, the Flophouse Formal. Already thousands of requests for tickets have been pouring in, and three Journal "Jerks" are now recuperating from the strain at the Hotel Ontario. Sandy "I'm a Bum from Baltimore" Runciman and his Tramping Hobo-dancers will provide music at the Formal. As a special added attraction Edwardio Somppi and

Jeem Marcellus, "Two Hix from the Stix," will sing numbers that will send the dancers into paroxysms of hysteria. It is also expected that Douglas "Scoop" Wilson will warble *A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody*. That is, if enough requests pour into the Journal office.

As in former years, dress for the function will be strictly formal tattered and torn, in order that the guests may feel at home. Because of the low financial status of the delegates, admission prices for the dance will be scaled with the aid of a slide rule. Everything will be staggered; in fact, to such an extent that males with "Monty Woolley" beards will get in free. Men and freshmen without any semblance of a real beard will be charged \$1.25, while for smaller hirsute growths, intermediate prices will apply. All beards will be judged by a reception committee, headed by Messrs. Wyatt MacLean, Doug Wilson, Hugh Buchanan, Ken

FLOPHOUSE, FORMAL
(Continued on page 4)

Cafeteria To Resume Schedule After Lapse Of Two Months

R.C.A.F. Mess Will Be Opened In Basement Of Grant Hall In Ten Days' Time, It Is Announced

Plans are being formulated for the reopening of the Union Cafeteria for three meals a day, according to Dr. J. H. Orr, chairman of the Council of the Students' Union, and Len Lane, president of the A.M.S. An airmen's mess will be opened in the basement of Grant Hall in about ten days' time; and, when this change-over is effected, it is expected that the cafeteria will once more resume its regular schedule.

750 Students Give Blood During Year

Seven hundred and ninety-five students, or 50 per cent of the student body, gave blood donations during the present year, Len Lane informed the Journal. Forty-two per cent of the entire Arts body gave their blood, 15 per cent of Levana gave theirs, 77 per cent of Meds and 63 per cent of Science gave theirs. Five per cent of those in Arts who gave blood got pins for multiple donations, 0.3 per cent in Levana received them, while 23 per cent of Meds and 13 per cent of Science acquired them. In the period December 1 - March 1, one-third of a ton of blood was given by Queen's students. Those who volunteered, and the number who actually gave, it was stated, showed that 90 per cent of Queen's students are physically fit to give blood.

Last January the cafeteria was forced to close down, in spite of protests on the part of male students, due to shortages of meat and help. However, due to a contract with the government, it has been necessary for the Union to continue feeding the men of the R.C.A.F. stationed here.

The Union sent an appeal to R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa, to have a separate airmen's mess opened here, which would facilitate the reopening of the cafeteria. On February 12 an order was sent out from Ottawa to R.C.A.F. No. 1 Training Command Headquarters, Toronto, to look into the matter and to have it remedied in the most suitable

CAFETERIA

(Continued on page 6)

84% Of Voters Mark Ballots In Favor Of A.M.S. Change

New Plan To Be Tried In March 25 Elections

Lane Makes Statement

Eighty-four percent of those who voted in the recent campus-wide plebiscite were in favor of adopting the proposed change in the A.M.S. election system. There were 867 of a possible 1,450 votes cast.

The number of voters, including freshmen and freshettes by polls, was as follows: Arts and Levana, 414 of a possible 672, Medicine, 158 of a possible 181, and Science, 295 of a possible 597. The total was 867, or 59.8% of the potential voters.

Len Lane, in an interview with the Journal, said, "The one disappointing factor was that only 50% of the Science students took advantage of their right to vote on the plebiscite. The outcome, however, indicates that the students were thinking along the same lines as the A.M.S. executive — thus a timely change. The only argument against the new system is that some of the interest in student government might be killed. However, this interest, lasting only over a week, will not be of serious loss to the campus. Since the new elections will take place on March 25, the students will have the opportunity to see the success of the new plan."

Arts Banquet

The Arts Society Banquet will be held on Tuesday, March 16, at 6:30 p.m. in Chalmers United Church. Tickets are obtainable from any member of the Arts Society executive, for 50c. They will also be on sale in the main hall of the Arts Building on Saturday from 11 a.m. until noon. There will be no door sales.

Books, Magazines To Be Price Of Entrance To Last Open House

The final Open House of the year will be held on Saturday night, March 13, at 8:30 p.m., in aid of the Book Drive for the Armed Forces. The price of admission is one or more books or magazines.

In an interview with the Journal the Convener of the Book Campaign said: "This final Open House is to serve a dual purpose. First, it is to supply an evening of relaxation from hard (?) studies and, secondly, to help the 'Book Blitz' campaign. All books collected at the dance will go to the men in the Armed Forces in the vicinity of Kingston."

"To date the student response has been most favorable, especially with regard to magazines. Several hundred magazines have been handed in up to press time and the number of books that have come in is nearing the hundred mark."

"Many different kinds of books have been collected. These range from mystery thrillers and murder stories to historical novels, fiction stories, poetic works and light humor."

He concluded by urging the student body to complete the campaign by providing a large donation at the Open House.



DALE BROWN
representative of the European Student Relief Committee, who recently visited Queen's.

Journal Interviews Relief Fund Official

D. D. Brown Of I.S.S. Pays Visit To Queen's

BY RONALD BLAIR

"If one believes in the preservation and extension of culture, one cannot but see the importance of the work of the International Student Relief Service with the men behind 'barbed wire'. It is not at all an impossibility that at the end of this war the only arts faculties will be in prison camps, considering the trend that has already taken place in England, and is taking place in the U.S. and Canada," said Mr. Dale D. Brown, Acting Secretary of the European Student Relief Fund, in an interview with the Journal. Mr. Brown, who has just completed a tour of universities and internment camps in Canada, is a graduate of Wesleyan and Yale Universities. He has done considerable

I.S.S.
(Continued on page 4)

Left Hand Corner

As this is my last L.H.C. I have decided that now is the time to succumb to the requests of my admirers and write my long-promised essay on studying, and how to do it. Before writing it I consulted two professors, John Baker, and Boo-o-o-o-o Hamilton. I am now an expert.

STUDYING, AND HOW TO DO IT

Studying is the term which is used for the thing people, who sit in the Library all day, do in their unoccupied time. It is a word derived from the Latin "studio," although it has nothing to do with couches except in the advanced

stages. Actually the Latin "studio" means study, which, according to Webster, is a room filled with large books. Thus, in order to study you must first enter the study. No other place will do.

You are now in the study. Before you sit down on a chair assume a studied expression and study the books about the walls. This is absolutely necessary — so psychologists say — in order to get in the proper mood. The proper mood is one of abjection, subjection, or frustration — any one will do. When you are in this mood,

LEFT HAND CORNER
(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
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Thirty — And Thanks!

The *Journal* has reached the end of volume sixty-nine. This volume has covered a fairly eventful and even stormy academic year; and the problems which have beset us in managing it have been legion. But the pleasures have been greater than the pains. Probably the greatest spring of our grateful satisfaction has been the support which we have received from our staff. It has been loyal and steady, and has upheld the *esprit de corps* which for many years has made the *Journal* one of the liveliest and healthiest of campus organizations. Hard work and scarcity of time have been but slight obstacles; disappointments and tedium have been overridden. Real interest is needed for this; and these reporters have had it.

So we are thankful to our reporters—probably more so than we can say in cold print! They have done a fine job.

Our second toast is to the readers of the *Journal*. Some of their praise has been warm; some of their criticism has been sharp. Both have been healthy, and have shown us that our efforts have been considered, weighed and appreciated. We could have asked no more.

Our own task—the duty which has been given to the members of the editorial board and masthead—has been twofold. We have been commissioned to provide a campus news and feature service, and to guide and teach our writers, insofar as we are able, in the ways of journalism. We have tried consciously to recognize these ends, and have done our best toward attaining them. Amateurs as we are, we hope we have advanced far enough on our assigned course to have justified the trust that was placed in us.

At any rate, we have finished. With our note of farewell and thanks, we should also like to include one of good will. In the examinations, the rest of the year, and in whatever may come later, we wish all our writers and all our readers the very best of good fortune.

The Plebiscite

We were pleased, and more than a little surprised, to learn that student voting in the recent plebiscite had gone so strongly in favor of the proposed change in the A.M.S. electoral system.

We have at all times been in favor of making some change; and quite a while ago we selected the principle involved in this one as the best prospect in sight. We believe that it will provide a high degree of fairness and honesty, and that it is capable of working smoothly for the good of the students as a whole.

The *Journal* congratulates the present Alma Mater Society executive on having had the courage and clearness of insight to make this decisive step toward solving a problem which has long been apparent.

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GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Official Notices

Last Lectures of Session 1942-43,
Faculties of Arts and Applied
Science

Classes in the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science will close on Thursday, April 1st, at 5 o'clock.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later years in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to September 1st.

Khaki University
and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum left from the Khaki University after the war, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to \$240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any Faculty. In awarding these scholarships, the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1st.

B'nai B'rith Kingston, Bursary

Applications are invited for the B'nai B'rith Kingston Bursary, of the value of \$50. Founded by the B'nai B'rith Lodge of Kingston.

This Bursary will be awarded annually to a student of promising ability but straitened circumstances. The award will be made on the basis of the April examinations. Applications will be received by the Registrar up until April 1st.

Graduate Work During Session
1943-44

Candidates who wish to take graduate work in 1943-44 must make application to the Registrar so that their cases may be considered under Clause 6 of P.C. 20924.

No student shall pursue post graduate studies in any subject unless in the opinion of the university or college authorities and the District Officer commanding, the pursuance of such studies is in the national interest or will aid the prosecution of the war.

Applications for Fellowships

Interested students should apply for Fellowships by April 1st. The following Fellowships will be available:

Arts Research Fellowships—one Travelling Fellowship, \$500, one Resident Fellowship, \$500, and one Resident Fellowship of smaller value; Reuben Wells Leonard Fellowships—four Fellowships valued at \$500 each—open only to graduates of Queen's University; J. B. Tyrrell Scholarship in Economic Geology; Milton Hersey Fellowship in Chemistry, \$400; Inco Scholarship;

SIR NORMAN ANGELL
TO RUN I.W.A. COURSE

"Postwar Organization" will be the theme of the Institute of World Affairs to be held this summer at Salisbury, Connecticut, in the lower Berkshires, June 26 to July 30. Sir Norman Angell, assisted by visiting specialists in the fields of politics, economics, and sociology, will guide this five weeks' course of lectures.

This summer institute has been held by the Students' International Union for nineteen years. The program began in Geneva, Switzerland, and was continued in Europe until 1939 when it was transferred to the United States.

This year special attention is to be paid to the problems confronting the United States in its foreign relations both during and after the war.

Cost of tuition and living expenses will be \$100. A number of Scholarships, each of \$75, will be available. Applications should be addressed to Howard Huston, Students' International Union, Inc., 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

PROF. CORY TO TALK
ON POSTWAR CANADA

"Political Aspects of Post-War Canada" will be the topic of Prof. I. A. Cory's address to the Commerce Club at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 23, in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building.

At the end of this meeting next year's executive will be elected. The Constitution has been broadened to include in the executive a Science man who next term must be in his final year. Science non-members may attend the meeting and participate in the election of this member only.

Professor Cory graduated from the University of Toronto and went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. He did post-graduate work at Columbia University and later studied at the Law School of the University of Saskatchewan. In 1936 he came to Queen's to take charge of the Department of Political Science.

Professor Cory was an adviser to the Sirois Commission and last summer he did legal research work for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

GRADUATE SERVICE
TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Queen's University will hold a Baccalaureate Church Service in Grant Hall on Sunday, March 21, at 11 a.m. Students in the graduating years of all faculties are asked to attend and walk in procession to the Hall. Students from other years are also invited.

The C. I. L. Fellowship in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, \$750; George MacBeth Milligan Fellowship in Philosophy, \$400; William Neish Fellowship in Chemistry, \$400; Sir James Aikins Fellowship in Canadian History, \$400; Western Ontario Graduates Fellowship in History, \$320.

New Journal Staff

Nominations for the masthead of next year's *Journal*, as made recently at a meeting of the present staff, are headed by that of Ken Phin, present editor, to continue as editor-in-chief. Other members who have been recommended to retain their present titles are Bolton Slack as business manager, Brock Mordy as managing editor, Marjorie Rice as assistant managing editor and Gerry Patterson as sports editor. New nominees include Pat Johnson for news editor—the present exchange editor to move up, replacing Doug Wilson, who will graduate; and Mary Paterson to take over the Levana editorship from Kay O'Neill, who will also graduate. Lois Stevens, a newcomer this year and now assistant CUP editor, has been selected as candidate for the post of assistant news editor. Alan Gray, assisted by Mary Vallentyne, will replace Abe Rabinowitz, of '43 as CUP editor, according to the present schedule.

Other appointments remain to be made, and will be left until the beginning of the next term.

Hillel Banquet

The Queen's Hillel Foundation will end its term activities with a final banquet to be held Sunday, March 14, at 5:30 p.m., at the Community Hall, 148 Queen Street. Elections for next year's executive will be held. Everyone is invited.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

As freshmen and members of His Majesty's Air Force, we think you and the rest of those *Journal* bums are nothing but bums. We're mad at you. Furthermore, we're annoyed. And besides, we're angry. This stuff about beards is an insult—nothing but persecution of a minority. Do you realize that Air Force law expressly forbids the growing of facial foliage in any shape or form? Besides, how are we freshmen expected to compete with those big, strong Theology seniors in a beard-growing contest? THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

—IRKED.

Ed Note:—Abhhhhhh, shaddap!

FOUND

Man's brown hat, left in Ban Right after the last musicale. Owner may have same by paying for this advertisement.

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LOOKING BACK ON THE YEAR

BY DOUG WILSON, NEWS EDITOR

Students found a solemn air on the campus when they returned after the holiday. Ninety students had been asked to leave the University because of low marks in their Christmas examinations. Queen's, the first Canadian university to announce a policy of treating failure by women on the same basis as for men, ejected 34 members of Levana. The 54 men were reported to Selective Service for Army call.

Because of an accident at a Sadie Hawkins dance, the Alma Mater Society announced a plan under which one person of every couple attending a Queen's dance must possess a dance card from the Society. Also it was announced that a non-student would be appointed as an additional constable at all dances.

Ending a controversy that had arisen in the fall term, Dr. Ford Connell was appointed to the position of Head of the Medical Department of the Queen's Medical School.

Hardly had the term begun than Queen's sent a delegation to a conference of university representatives with the Minister of Labor in Ottawa, in order to decide whether Arts courses should be discontinued or curtailed because of the war. Dr. Wallace, after returning from the conference, informed the *Journal* that, subject to the demands of the war, those students who conform to rigid educational standards could continue their studies. Incapable, mediocre students, it was stated, would be ruthlessly weeded out.

At the same time, the position of Science students was clarified. All Science students were placed under the control of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel. No Science student could be interviewed regarding employment, either before or after graduation, without the consent of the Minister of Labor.

Shortly after, music-lovers at the University organized a series of three University Concerts, to be held in Convocation Hall. The tickets were soon reported to be completely sold out.

Soon after the middle of January the Alma Mater Society announced that it had unanimously agreed to a change in the system of election of its president. Under the new scheme, voting would be indirect, rather than by a direct student vote. It was announced that a plebiscite would be held in March for the students to decide if the system should be changed.

In the next issue of the *Journal* there was announcement of the Medical Convocation, the first one since the speed-up plan was announced for the Medical faculty. All those graduating were in Army uniform, for the first time at Queen's.

Also announced in the same issue were plans for the acceleration of Arts courses. Under this scheme students who lack three courses for graduation could take these courses, if offered, at the Summer School and graduate in the Fall.

Meanwhile, Mart Kenney played for the third consecutive year at the Arts At Home. This time, however, dress for men was informal, and the ticket price was much lower. A record attendance was made.

A few days later the Drama Guild presented the three-act farce, "Arsenic and Old Lace," to crowded houses for three nights. It was apparent that in times of war and stress students liked their dramatic entertainment to be of humorous character.

The Levana Formals and the Levana issue of the *Journal* brought to the campus a Rex Imperator, Stew Webster, the Campus King.

Then came the Science Formal with its theme of tribute to the R.C.A.F. and the music of the R.C.A.F. band. More than 270 couples attended.

The next *Journal* brought news of a plan for the complete X-ray examination of every student and staff member of the University. The work was to be done by the mobile X-ray unit of the Ontario government.

Early in February it was announced that the cafeteria in the Men's Union might be forced to close, due to a meat shortage and a lack of help. The cafeteria did close a few days later, but was shortly opened for the noon meal only. This was possible with the help of student volunteers to work in the cafeteria.

In the middle of February University authorities announced plans for Naval training on the campus. Students would receive training at the University and at H.M.C.S. Catarqui, and would take two weeks' training at a coastal port. Final-year men could enlist immediately, and 25 others were to be selected.

A few days later the Glee Club presented "Princess Ida" for four performances. Improved staging and costumes were stressed, and also the addition of orchestral accompaniment.

In the next issue, it was announced that Dr. Earl would retire as Commanding Officer of the C.O.T.C. after heading the unit since 1938, and being associated with it for eleven years. He planned to devote himself to biological research for post-war reconstruction.

In the same issue it was announced that the International Student Service was undertaking a three-day program to obtain aid for interned students and prisoners of war. A carnival in Grant Hall, a tag-day, and a night of plays were to be featured.

Approaching the end of February, new regulations regarding Science students were disclosed. All male Science students were required to fill out a form indicating their attitude towards being in uniform. Technical branches of all arms of the service were thrown open to all Science men, regardless of previous military commitments.

The campus began to assume a more serious mien, and the library desks began to fill up, as students began the preparations for examinations. Amidst such an atmosphere, of the 60 per cent of the student body who voted in the referendum regarding a change in the A.M.S. constitution, 84 per cent gave it their approval.

With the last issue of the *Journal*, for the term, the campus settled down to work. There remained but one more event—the *Journal* dance—and the social season would be over.



I, John Stratton, in this last issue of the *Journal*, do beg thy pardon, Gentle Reader, for all my sins of the year—lousy line-cuts, poor puns, drastic dance decorations, rotten writing in a corny column, et cetera. May repentance soften my damnation! My only defense is that thou, Kind Reader, shalt never know good till thou hast experienced evil. In advance, I beg your forgiveness for the *Journal* Dance.

—Stratton.

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SCIENCE FRESHMEN CHOOSE OFFICERS

George Elliot was elected President of Science '46 at a meeting held last week while Harry Little became the new Vice-President and S. N. White, Secretary. The Treasurer for the coming year will be R. B. Purser, and Bob Sutherland will be the Athletic Stick. J. F. Runge received the nod for the position of Convener while Dave Mills will be the Chief Vigilante. Bill Hayhurst and Tudor Davies are the Engineering Society representatives for 1943-44.

MATHS-PHYSICS CLUB REVIEWS ACTIVITIES

A new style of meeting at which a group of four or more students were assigned different sections of a subject and the whole group presented their findings was initiated this year by the Math & Physics Club. The advantage of this new system, it was stated, is that no individual has to prepare an hour's paper on a whole subject as in previous years but merely a 15 minute talk on one part of the subject.

In the first half of the year students read up and presented papers on different aspects of Relativity. The theoretical side, involving the development and a part of the mathematical formation was shown. After Christmas the subject of discussion was the History of Maths and Physics from the days of the first Chinese and Indians to the 19th Century.

Retiring President Al Munn in an interview with the *Journal* said: "I am certain that all the men taking part in the discussions derived considerable benefit from the researches necessary in preparing their talks and in particular I should like to thank Harry Sussman for his co-operation in the work of organizing the meetings."

DRAMA GUILD

The Drama Guild has contributed a total of \$375 to the war effort this year. Of this, \$25 went to the I.S.S., \$125 to the Kingston War Services Fund, and \$225 into war bonds.

The money was made by the performance of plays through the year. Before Christmas *Distant Point*, a three-act Russian play, was put on for two nights. This term the Guild ran *Arsenic and Old Lace* for three nights in Convocation Hall; then took it out to the Norman Rogers Airport and put on a benefit performance; and played it for a final night on the K.C.V.I. stage. The proceeds from the last performance, \$125, went to the Kingston War Services.

The Guild's third effort for the

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)
let all other thoughts leave your mind. When your mind is a complete vacuum you will be prepared to prepare for the evening's work. You then sit down in the chair which should be placed directly in front of a desk.

You are now sitting in the chair with a studied expression on your face. Stifling a yawn, make sure that you have a copy of Roget's *Thesaurus*, a pocket dictionary, Bartlett's *Familiar Quotations*, and Marjorie Kinnan Rawling's *Cross Creek Cookery*, on the desk in front of you. Gaze at them for a moment, feigning deep interest, and then take a pencil out of your vest pocket. Pardon me! Before you do this, make sure you have a pad of paper, several note books, a bottle of ink, two pens, one nib, and some blotters nearby. Now take the pencil out of your pocket.

You are now ready to start writing. Of course, before you do this you must first decide what to write about. Actually, of course, you should decide this important matter before you make sure that the dictionary and all those other books are on the table. And, before I forget it, don't take the pencil out of your pocket or start writing until you have done this. Therefore, you must go back and start all over again.

Assuming that you have done this, we can now start where we left off. You have the pencil in your hand, the paper in front of you, and the inspiration to study the subject you have decided upon. The next thing you must do is make sure that there is nothing in the room that is liable to disturb your concentrating powers. Is there a magazine, a newspaper, a novel, or the *Globe and Mail* within reach? Well, for God's sake, remove them. How the blazes can you possibly study when you have distractions around? You are incorrigible. How can I possibly show you how to study, when the moment my back is turned you start reading a magazine? And put those cigarettes away. Don't tell me to go to Hell. Do it yourself, and see how you like it.

I.S.S.

(Continued from page 1)
able work with refugees in Cuba. The I.S.S. is the only relief organization of a student character still functioning on an international scale. The Canadian objective this year is \$8,000, of which \$6,000 has already been collected, and ten schools have not been heard from.

"If we want to continue our contact and assistance to the prisoners in Germany, we must do all we can for the German prisoners in Canada," he stated. "But," he concluded, "our help cannot stop at this point if we are really interested in building an international order which is free from war."

In response to a question from the *Journal* about the status of Canadians in German prison camps, Mr. Brown stated, "They are better off than the German civilian population, and are well-fed, although the food-boxes of the Red Cross are an important and welcome supplement." It is the terrible boredom and loneliness which he emphasized, and the need for mental support in the form of study.

year was the presentation of three one-act plays to aid the I.S.S. drive. Proceeds from this were \$25.

President, Bill Mackenzie; Vice-president, Ethel Campbell; Secretary, Wyatt MacLean; Treasurer, Doug Wilson; Social Convener, Catherine O'Leary.

Flophouse Formal

(Continued from page 1)
Phin, and their lucky partners. All infractions of the rules will be dealt with by John Straiton and Brockwell P. Mordy. Everybody's decision will be absolutely final. Beards will be yanked to test their authenticity.

Delegates are understood to be coming to Kingston from all over the North American continent and from Toledo, Ohio. Because of the threatened influx of out-of-town members, the executive of the dance — in the exalted person of one Scoop Wilson — has announced that as this is to be the last entertainment of the year on the campus before exams, all those who desire to attend the festivities should get their partners now. "If you miss this crowning glory of the social season," exhortated Mr. Wilson, "you're dumb, and as we bums don't want dumb members, we'll immediately throw you out of the Brotherhood."

It was also announced that, as in former years, a special issue of the *Journal*, containing ahead-of-minute news, and specially printed for the occasion, will be distributed at the Flophouse Formal. Other special issues of the *Journal* are now collectors' items, and students are warned that if they want one they'd better go to the dance. Only 500 copies are printed.

As this issue went to press, the notice board of the C.O.T.C. blazoned forth with the following announcement: "Beards are the Order of the Day."

P. J. Philip

(Continued from page 1)
been a special news analyst for the C.B.C. for more than two years. He is the author of numerous magazine articles and a member of the *New York Times* staff of editorial writers.

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SPORTS THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY GERRY PATTERSON

At long last we have come to the end of another journalistic year; or, in short, dear readers, if any, this is the last issue. These are the last drippings to come from your reporter's worn-out pen. It is really a good thing that this is the last issue, as there are no more sports or anything else to write about, even the Intramural Co-operative Coaching Club having suspended operations for the term, according to the latest club despatch from the new president, Jim "Never" Wrong. With the intramural and inter-faculty sports all through, with the exception of bowling and table tennis, there is nothing more to report along those lines. Thus, with your permission, we will present a brief resumé of the year's sporting activities as we saw them.

OCTOBER 28—Science '45 Annexes Track and Field Championship—Stu Clark and Oon Moreton Tie for Individual Crown.

Amid a record number of entries, Dave Watson set a new three-mile record as well as taking the mile race, Jack Milliken again dominated the sprints.

OCTOBER 31—Queen's Takes City League Football Title.
The Golden Gaels of Queen's won the city title for the third consecutive year in a drizzling rain, as they beat Vimy Officers by a 28-6 score. The Officers were the first and only team in the league to cross into Queen's pay dirt.

NOVEMBER 7—Corriveau of Sc. '45 Takes Tennis Crown.
Another record entry took part in the tennis tournament, as beautiful fall weather helped the season along well into November. In the finals Corriveau blasted through Hyde of Sc. '44 to take the title.

NOVEMBER 9—Watson Sets New Cross-Country Record.
Long Dave Watson of Sc. '43 led some 241 aspiring athletes over the three-mile course to a new school record.

OCTOBER 9—Arts Frosh Annex Softball Crown.
The Strong Arts team, behind the super-pitching of Rolston, beat the Science seniors in a two-game series to walk off with the honors.

OCTOBER 10—Arts Beats Science in Interfaculty Ball.
Once again with Rolston and superior pitching leading the way, the Artsmen took over the Engineers to sweep the softball crown.

FEBRUARY 19—Gael's Enter Van Horne Finals.

The Queen's Seniors beat the Kingston Oukes easily in a sudden-death semi-final to determine who would meet the Garrison in the league finals. Len Lane and Norm Urie led the way with their stellar play on the defensive. Norm in the nets and Len on the defense line with George Hood.

FEBRUARY 23—Meds '44 Wins Basketball Title.
Led by Hitsman, Lewis and McLellan of last year's Combines, the Medicos of '44 easily won the intramural basketball crown. They played through the entire schedule without a defeat, playoffs included, and overwhelmed Sc. '45 in the playoffs.

MARCH 2—Science Takes Interfaculty Hockey.
Backed by the super goal-tending of Carter of the frosh, the engineers overpowered the "docs" to take the title by a 6-1 score.

MARCH 3—Garrison Overpowers Queen's in Van Horne Final.
The pro-studded Garrison team, on the bounce from the Ottawa Valley playoffs, stepped into the Gaels with everything but the referees, and when the fracas was over they were the possessors of some 14 goals to the Tricolor's two.

MARCH 5—Arts Upsets Science to Take Basketball Title.
The under-dog Arts team surprised everyone with an upset victory over the powerful Science squad. Berezin and Elliot played stellar roles in the victory as they found the Science basket with great consistency.

MARCH 3—Science '43 Wins Boxing and Wrestling Crown.
After nearly a week of eliminations and semi-finals, the Science seniors came out on top to win the team championship by a five-point margin over Meds '46, in second spot.

There you have it, if there is anyone still with us. We hope that, throughout our term of office, we have in some way satisfied all our readers and sports fans. If, in some cases, we have slipped up on our coverage of the news and views, please bear with us, and do as we all do in the "jurnaloffs"—blame it on the Gremlins.

To all those who have contributed material, Bill Purdy, Ted O'Brien and, above all, our right-hand man, Ooug Miller, without whom we would have indeed been lost, our deepest thanks. And to all our readers, the best of luck in the coming battle. And so for another year we say, "So long, gang, and '30!"

Bews Trophy

Sc. '44	20,420
Meds '47	17,609
Sc. '45	15,030
Sc. '43	6,079
Sc. '46	5,370
Meds '46	4,343
Arts '46	3,374
Arts '45	3,196
Meds '48	3,152
Arts '43	2,435
Meds '44	2,128
Meds '45	1,599
Arts '44	1,970

A man who had just come back from a visit to Ireland was riding on a bus with his friend. Said the friend: "How did you like it in Ireland?"

"Terrible," said the man. "It was cold, and wet, and full of Roman Catholics."

An old Irish woman in the seat behind bristled up and tapped him on the shoulder. "Young man," she said, "you should go to hell. It's hot and dry and full of Protestants."

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AIRMEN BEAT QUEEN'S IN SWIMMING MEET

In a meet held in aid of the Red Cross Wednesday night, the Air Force swimmers stationed in the gym nosed out the Queen's water stars by a 34-31 count.

In the 50-yard breast stroke, Armstrong of Queen's led the way in 36 seconds, followed by Taite (RCAF), Callahan (RCAF) and Benevides (Q). The Air Force took the 50-yard free style event as Downer, a Queen's boy swimming for the airmen, finished in 27.4 seconds, closely followed by Barton (Q), Neilson (Q) and Miller (RCAF). The airmen took the first two places in the 50-yard back stroke event as Donnagan (RCAF) and Duchene (RCAF) led the way, followed by Harvey (Q) and Walters (Q). Barton (Q) won the 100-yard free style event in a photo finish with Donnagan (RCAF) in 1 minute, 7.8 seconds. Downer (RCAF) and Byshe (Q) placed next. In the 200-yard free style relay Queen's took first and fourth places, with the airmen garnering second and third. The airmen took another first in the medley relay, with Queen's placing second and third. Due to the fact that the RCAF divers had not had enough practice, the event was cancelled and Jack Harvey of Queen's gave an exhibition, and then with Herman Walters teamed up in a comedy dive act.

B. W. & F. CHAMPS

Science '43 took honors in the recent boxing and wrestling meet, winning five championships. The contests were fought enthusiastically, as evidenced by a broken thumb, a broken jaw and a broken nose, not to mention several black eyes, in the boxing section. In the wrestling, Baizana was forced to drop out due to a rib injury.

Wrestling

125: Cameron, Sc. '43; Richardson, Sc. '43.
135: Corriveau, Sc. '45; Stevenson, Sc. '44.
145: Kinsman, Meds '46; Johnson, Sc. '44.
155: Greenridge, Meds '46; Young, Sc. '43.
165: Kindrachuk, Meds '44; R. VanPatter, Sc. '45.
175: Hunt, Meds '46; McPherson, Meds '47.
Heavy: Sobering, Sc. '43; Bandiera, Sc. '45.

Boxing

125: Richardson, Sc. '43; Craven, Sc. '44.
135: Moore, Meds '46; McKenzie, Arts '43.
145: Underwood, Sc. '45; Andrichuk, Sc. '45.
155: Hallidson, Sc. '44; Davis, Sc. '45.
165: Hawkins, Sc. '46; Hirt, Meds '47.
175: Tyndale, Sc. '43; Halme, Sc. '44.
Heavy: Bechaz, Sc. '43; Mack, Meds, '47.

Team Championship

1. Science '43	17
2. Meds '46	12
3. Science '45	9
4. Science '44	7
5. Science '46	4
6. Meds '44	3
Meds '47	3
Arts '43	1

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DR. LOUIS BENSTOCK TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Rabbi Louis Benstock of Chicago will speak on *The Jewish Contribution to Civilization* in Convocation Hall on Tuesday afternoon, March 16, at 5.05 p.m. Dr. Benstock is the Rabbi of Temple Shalom in Chicago, and comes to Queen's University under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

In a statement to the *Journal*, a university official said, "Dr. Benstock will remind us of some of the services which Judaism has rendered to humanity through the ages."

Students and others are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Found

By some whim of fate, in a lady's purse, a pair of glasses in case. Case has name "Joe Gordon" inside it. Lady does not know how glasses came into her bag (she says). Owner may obtain at *Journal* office by paying cost of this advertisement.



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LEVANA NOTES

Levana Spring Dance

The Levana Spring Dance will be held this Saturday afternoon from 4.30 until 7.30 p.m. Remember that this is the last occasion on which the girls may entertain guests at Ban Righ social events.

Tickets will be 75 cents and may be purchased from Dorie Mills or any of her committee.

Social Work

Miss Dorothy King, Director of the Montreal School of Social Work, will be at Ban Righ Hall on Sunday at 6 p.m. in order to hold informal discussions with men and women interested in post-graduate courses in Social work leading to a degree. This opportunity to discuss various aspects of social work with a noted authority on the subject is felt to be an invaluable opportunity for those interested in the work. In a war year most girls feel that they should do something of some use to the war effort upon graduation. Nothing could fill this qualification better than social work, and Miss King is undoubtedly admirably qualified to supply useful information to the graduate who desires to enter this useful work.

Co-Eds and Slacks

The Dean of Women requests the members of Levana to refrain from wearing slacks when attending classes, laboratories, the Library or examinations in Grant Hall. The University authorities will appreciate the co-operation of every woman student on the subject.

Hail and Farewell

Tonight we regretfully write "30" to another year of *Journal* publications. Our deepest gratitude goes out to the Dean of Women for her constant and kindly co-operation throughout the year. Many thanks, also, to Sylvia and Wilda who have in every way assisted the Levana Editor.

Thanks to all our readers for their patience and forbearance during the forty issues of Levana Notes.

And, of course, best of luck to all readers in the April exams.

We must offer our best wishes to Mary Paterson, next year's Levana Editor — Every success, Mary.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

While reading the *Globe and Mail* last week I noticed an article which I thought might be of particular interest to certain persons at this time. It was about Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. Apparently she appeared on the campus of Wellesley College, Mass., which she attended 26 years ago, in slacks. At the time an anti-slacks campaign was being conducted by the authorities. Her appearance precipitated such a delicate situation that the embarrassed officials decided to stop the campaign. Bravo, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek — would that you could visit Queen's!

Yours ben trovato,
JOHN BAKER.

C. O. T. C.

Officers and Warrant Officers may obtain their pictures at the University Post Office.

W. H. AGNEW,
Captain and Adjutant.

NORAH CONKLIN GIVES STIRRING CONCERT

AS REVIEWED BY DOUGLAS WILSON

Nora Conklin, contralto, was the artist at the final concert of the University series, held Monday night in Convocation Hall. She gave a demonstration in an all-too-short recital (it lasted scarcely over an hour and a quarter) of a purity of tone and excellence of control that this reviewer has rarely heard. The audience was enthusiastic and demanded three encores.

In her first offering, *In Praise of God*, by Beethoven, she showed a slight amount of nervousness. However, this quickly disappeared. Her rich contralto tones gave this number all the sonority and majesty that this number demands.

Her second group consisted of three French songs. In *Dansons la Gigue*, the artist showed the control she possessed as she rippled through this light and airy number.

For this reviewer, the final number in the first half on the concert was the best. With *Adieu Forests*, by Tschaikowsky, she was able to convey all the sadness and heartache of leaving the beloved forest. The warmth and yet the sadness, the sincerity of feeling, all proved that here was a very great artist.

The second half of the program mainly consisted of folk songs. Here the singer's purity of tone and simplicity of technique contributed toward perfection. Possibly the best was *Turn Ye to Me*, from the Scots "Songs of the North."

For her encores, the artist chose two old favorites, *Drink to Me Only*, and *I Heard a Forest Praying*. In both of these, her sincerity, her simplicity, her purity of tone and her control of that tone made them works of art. Between the two, this reviewer found it hard to choose, but finally gave the nod to the latter. It was wonderfully moving in its creation of a mood.

Nora Conklin has a phenomenal tone and a terrific power — power that could fill a hall many times as large. At times one felt she was singing too powerfully for such an intimate hall. Her tone is pure and smooth at both extremes of its range. Her voice is pure contralto, with no hint whatsoever of soprano even in the upper range. Her control and technique was firm, yet relaxed. She could expand her tone from low volume to an extent that more than filled the hall without a hint of strain or awkwardness.

Dr. Harrison performed a sensitive, restrained, and yet firm accompaniment for the featured artist. With one would guess, a limited amount of practice together, the co-ordination was excellent. Thus it is to be regretted that the usual concert custom of allowing the accompanist a solo performance was not followed.

Cafeteria

(Continued from page 1)

In response to this order, an R.C.A.F. messing officer and an R.C.A.F. cook arrived here a week ago to investigate the matter.

According to Union officials, the help situation is really critical at this time, and it is questionable whether this difficulty can be surmounted.

Commerce Club

Jackie Earl, Jack McGibbon and Ed Somppi will give talks on their theses at 1 p.m. today in Room 100, New Arts Building. All Commerce Club members are invited to attend.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY PAULINE JEWETT

The basketball season is over and the City League games are completed. Both our teams played exceptionally well, the Intermediates taking the Intermediate city championship, and the Seniors placing a close second to the K. C. V. I. Grads for the Senior city championship. A word of congratulations to the girls on our team, who practised hard and played hard, and who provided us with some really excellent games. Special mention to Peggy Thompson, the basketball representative on the L.A.B. of C., who did so much in organizing the games and stirring up enthusiasm.

Speaking of the L.A.B. of C., congratulations to Dorie Mills, next year's president, and to her executive for the coming year: Secretary, Muffy Hibbert; Treasurer, Beryl Kelly; Basketball Rep., Jean Mary Melvin; Softball Rep., Fran Goodspeed; Archery Rep., Dot Shields; Skating Rep., Betty Garbutt; Track Rep., Shirley Gordon; Swimming Rep., Nancy Parkinson; Hockey Rep., Helen T. Martin; Tennis Rep., Joyce Stackhouse; Badminton Rep., Ruth Kinsella; Press Rep., Lois Stevens.

P.S.: Don't forget to get your ping-pong and doubles badminton games off as soon as possible.

Deans Retire

(Continued from page 1)

increasingly valuable contributions to the intellectual and spiritual life of Canada and North America."

Dean Etherington was appointed to the position of Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in 1929, which post he has retained ever since.

Dean Matheson was made head of the Mathematics Department in 1911, and in 1924 was elevated to the position of Dean of Arts. "The end of the day is bound to come for everyone," the Dean said. "The twilight of evening is pleasant; but I prefer the dawn and the busy hours during the heart of the day. I have known Queen's University at first hand now for nearly half a century, and when I die I feel sure that its name will be found written on my heart."

"I can close my eyes and see the ceaseless flow of students passing by, like the waters of a great river, hurrying towards the sea. This view has always fascinated me. The character of it has not changed, and it will likely go on forever, keeping pace with the passing years."

"I have in my imagination a picture gallery of students and professors whom I have known 'long since, and lost awhile'. They were the salt of the earth, and what they have done to enrich the life of the world is known only in heaven."

"I am retiring, but not saying 'goodbye'. I do not know just where I may be at any given moment, but it is safe to say that I shall often be somewhere near, in the shadows, watching."

Commenting on these proposed retirements, Dr. R. C. Wallace said, "They have rendered service to Queen's in administration and in scholarship which cannot be adequately described in the few words of this intimation. Suitable occasions will arise when that will be done. Queen's will be much the poorer when these men go."

If you have been yearning to go to a formal this year you now have your chance. The Flophouse Formal is on March 19.

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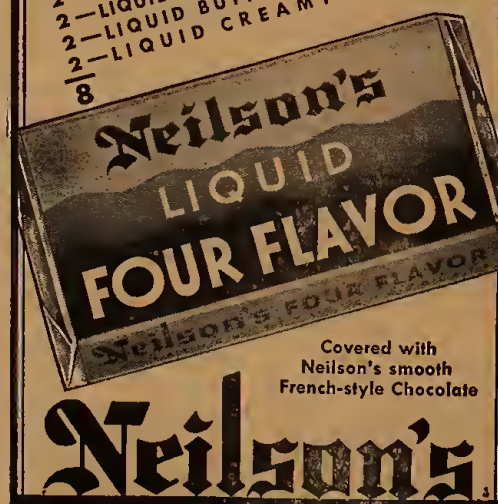
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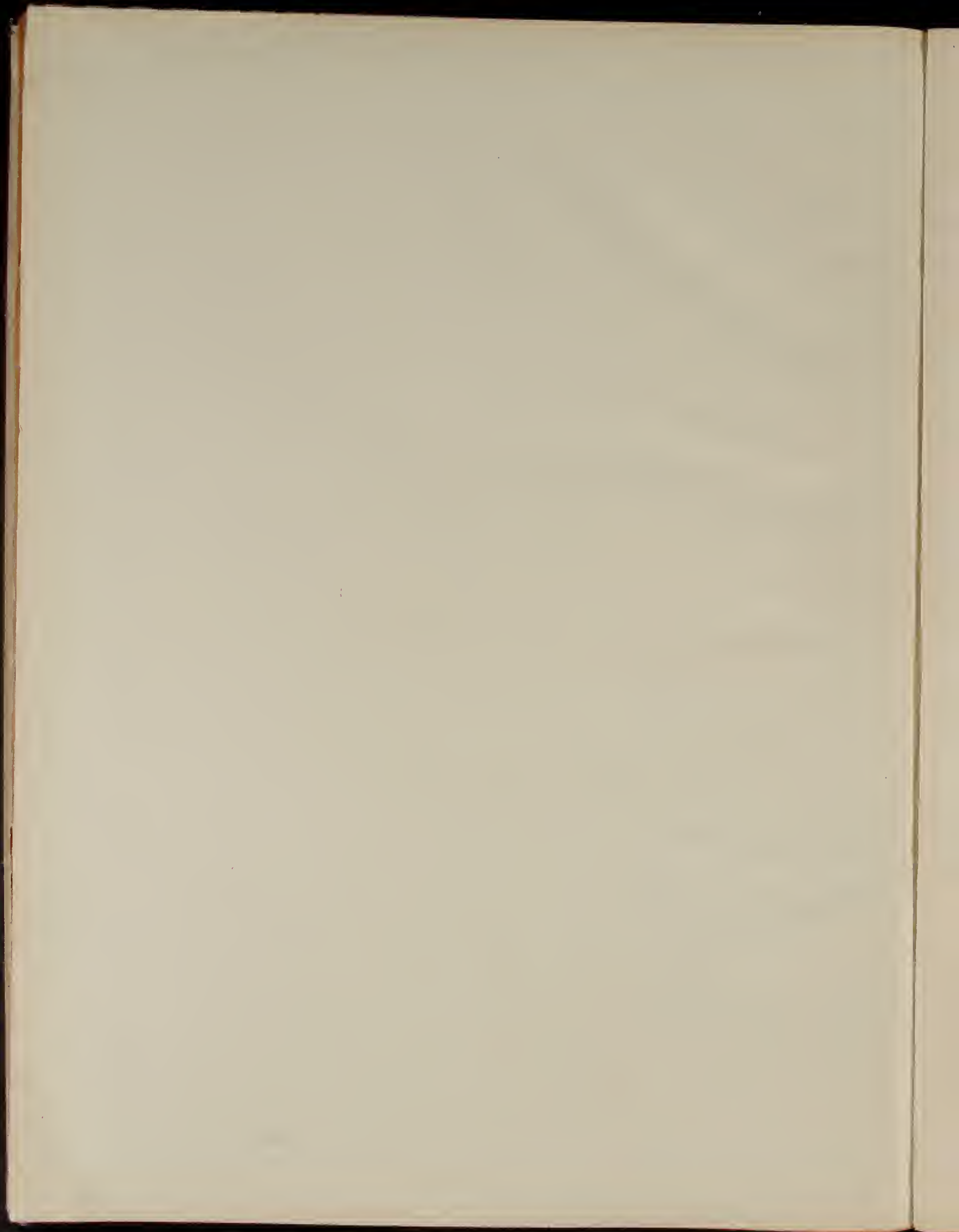
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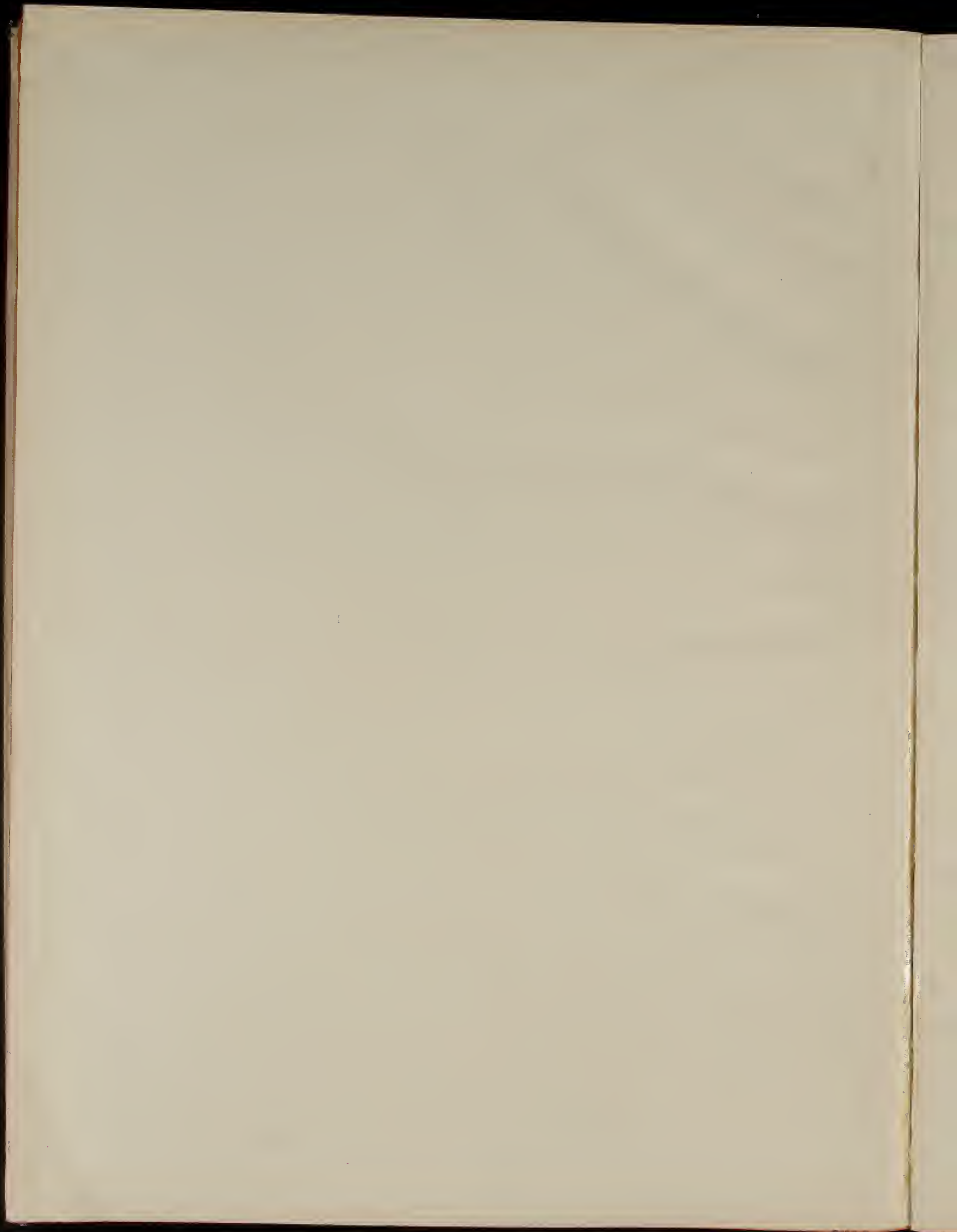
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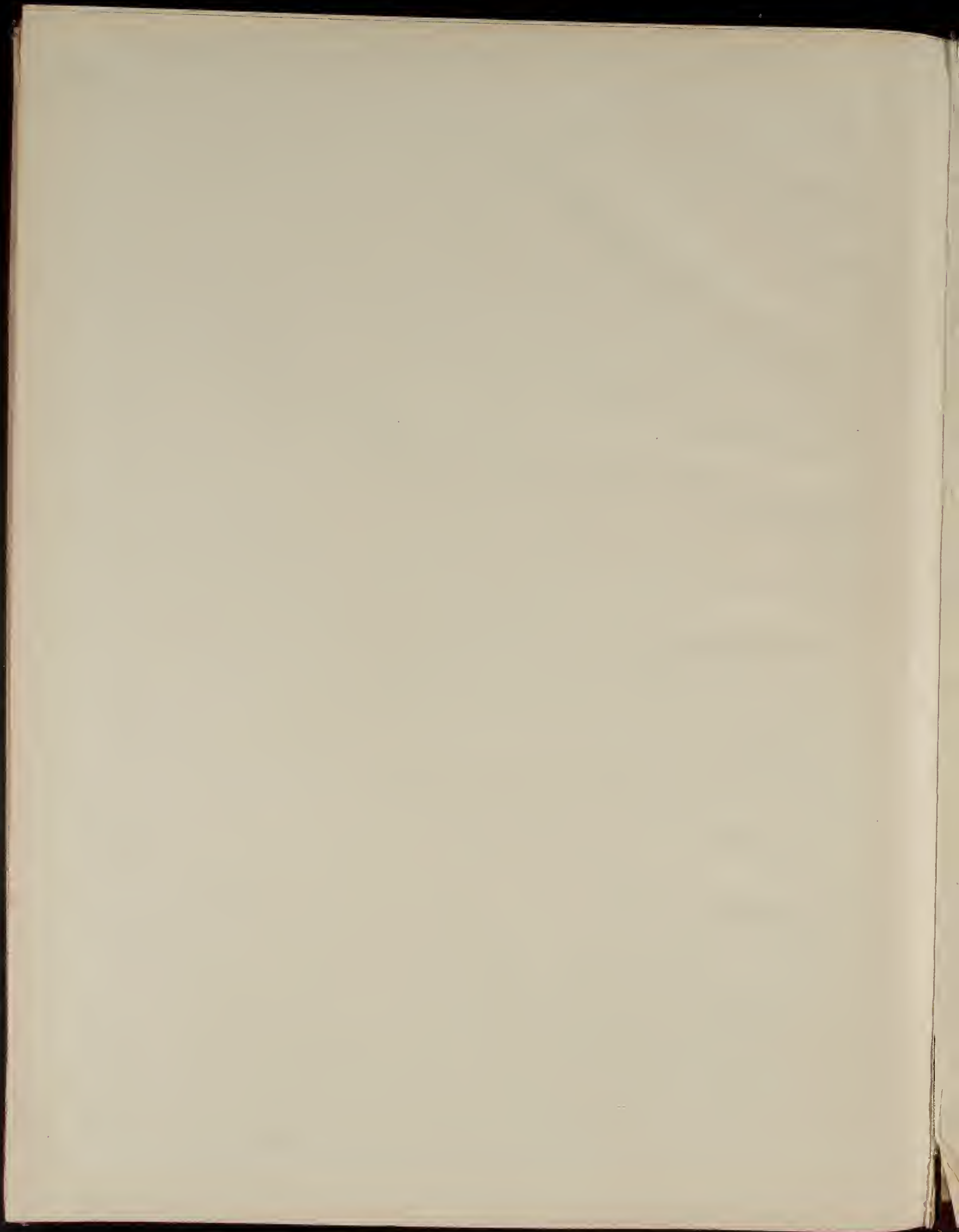
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